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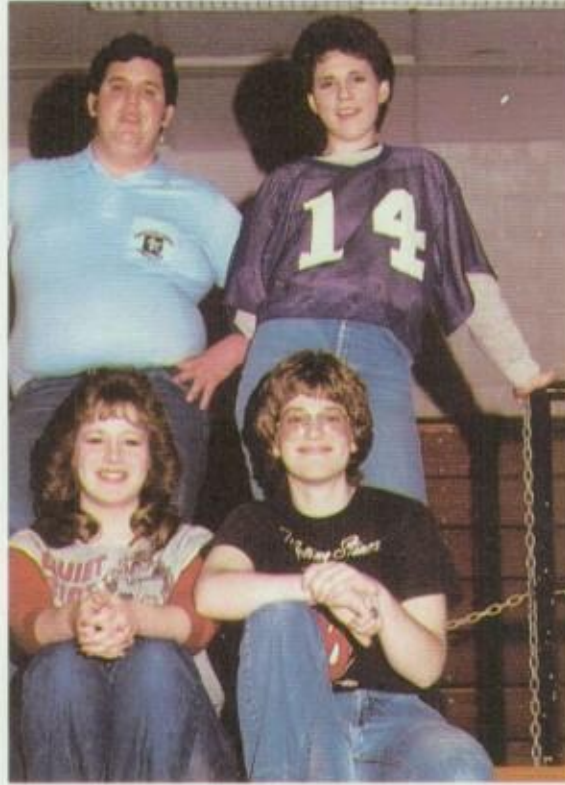
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Student Life

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High school just wouldn't be the same without the crazy, unpredictable and zany actions of the Student Life. Kathy Smith and Brian Foster captured these events for the Accolade.



Sports

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Tossing the touchdown pass, double dribbling, or setting the mark in the swim meet, Norwell's athletes take a first place finish in the Accolade. Sports Editors Joe Rice, Gigi Grabner, Rhonda Disbro, and Dave Bell.



Portraits

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Say Cheese! It definitely wouldn't be a yearbook without the mug shots of the underclassmen and the senior pictures. The underclassmen pages were laid out by Angie Koons and the senior pictures by Kathy Smith.



Clubs

Pages 116-141

There is more to life at the castle than just the classroom. Lora Geisman has used group shots and action photos to show how many Knights spend their time after the 2:30 bell.

Academics

Pages 142-165

Tests, term papers, typing and taking to the terminals makes up what school is all about — Academics. This section was worked up by Shari Schoeff.

Ads

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Now a word from our sponsors. Our yearbook wouldn't be possible without the help of the businesses which bought ads. The ad layouts were designed by Patrick Mittlestedt.

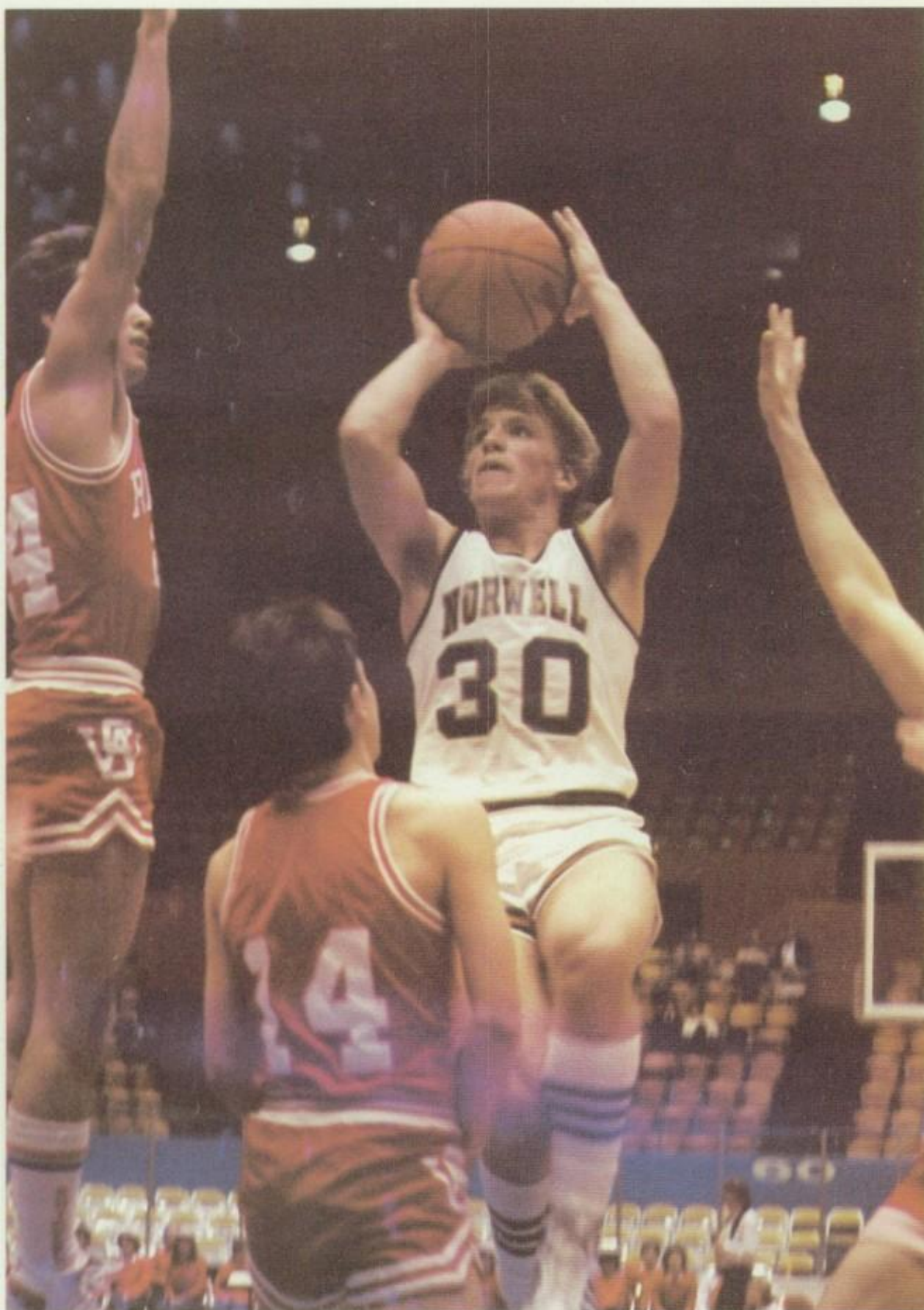
Clark's Chics — Clark Henkel shows off his girls who are Lora Geisman, Shari Schoeff, Rhonda Disbro, Kathy Smith, Ruth Baumgartner.

Winners in Canada. This first place trophy was won by the Norwell Marching Knights on their trip to Canada.

Get up For The Knights. The crowd cheers on the team at a home basketball game.

The Air Force. Kyle Bailey is determined to make a basket while Lance Harris from Southern Wells tries to block the shot.





*We've Got a Feeling
For Winning . . .*

Batter up! Bobby Moser exhibits his winning style in baseball as he gets ready to deliver a good swing.



Smile for the camera! The sunlight catches Bobby in a 'sunny' frame of mind.



The Real Winners

The night was like a hundred other nights in the Castle; the fans yelled, the coaches paced, and the teams played as they had played many times before ... seriously, with the will and desire to achieve, to succeed, to win.

The after-game confusion was as it had always been ... the winners milled the dressing rooms, smiling, yelling, high on the feeling of winning. The losers left, determined to come back again, stronger and more ready than ever to face the challenge of another contest.

High in the stands, a small boy left his seat, along with the rest of the crowd. His face shone with the excitement of just being there, for by just being there, he was winning his personal contest. He had the competitive spirit that makes a real winner, and he never lost that spirit. Bobby Moser, son of Dan and Joan Moser, was one of the Knights' most enthusiastic fans, and more than a few students and adults learned about stamina and true sportsmanship from him.

As the gym emptied, and the Hi-Y members started to clean up, an older man started to make the rounds of the school, jangling his keys, stopping to chat with some of the teachers and students who were still there. George ("Pug") Johnson started with the school, working for it and in it for the entire 17 years that Norwell had been in existence. He was as much a part of the school as "Oscar." George had talked about leaving Norwell, but he still seemed to be everywhere. He was the link between one day and the next, working both inside and outside, keeping things going so the rest of the NHS community could function.

George and Bobby won just by being there, by being tough and persistent and always going onward, even when the odds may not have been on their side.

Winners aren't always in front of the camera, accepting a trophy, acknowledging the cheers from the fans.

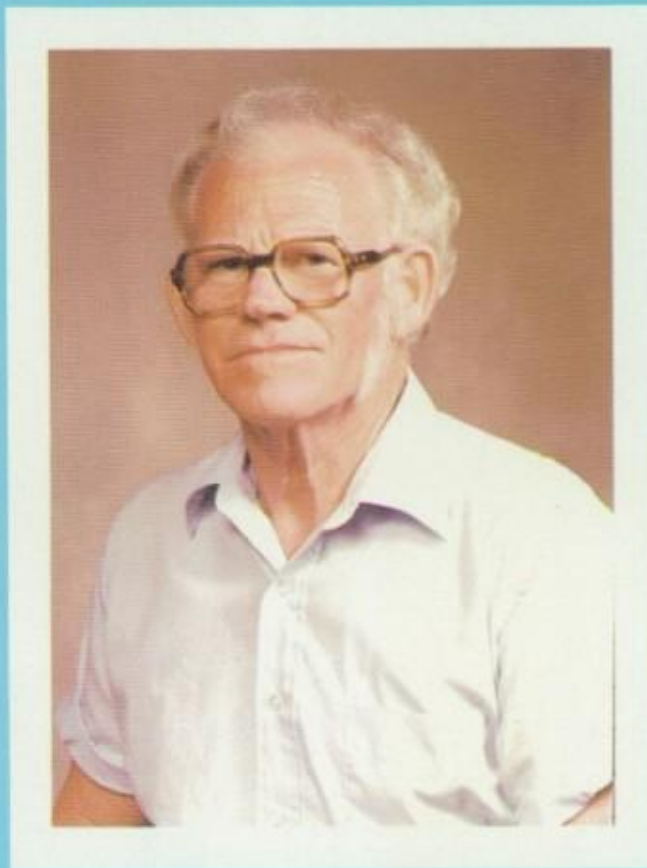
Winning can be quiet and steady and painful and lonely.

George and Bobby were the real winners.

King for a Day! George "Pug" Johnson gets a chuckle as he opens a gift from a faculty member, at a surprise party held in his honor.

Hold that pose! George poses for a school picture that shows his more serious side.

One of the crowd! George shares one of many good times with some of the teachers in the faculty lounge.



Student Life



Flasher. Todd Houser advertises his jacket by opening it wide.

What was exactly meant by the term "Student Life?" To some students, it meant good times, parties, being with friends, ball games, and generally just enjoying life as a "student!" To others, it meant after-school shuttling between a job and a practice, then going home and trying to study for a test or attempting to write a term paper. The excitement of starting school was meaningful to most of the freshmen, but certain things, like Christmas fun and Spring break, meant some good, "winning" times for everyone. No matter how Student Life was defined, it still added up to making the school year a Winner!"



We've got spirit! The pep club gets into the game by cheering on the basketball team.

Hey I'm Cool. Shari Tomei shows off her outfit before going into the lunchroom.

Left to right: front row: Amy George, Rachel Gerber, Cassy Polley, and Denise Roth. Second row: Brad Gerber, Jeff Gerber, and Jeff Binkley. Third Row: Jackie Reimschisel, Val Liby, Melody Stanton, Tammy Gerber, and Troy Cale. Fourth row: Rich Bynum, Dave Bell, Rich Fiechter, and Clark Stoler.





Music of Gold, Melody Stanton, Rick Fiechter, Cassy Polley and Jeff Binkley sound winning.

Warm Sounds for a Cold Night

Imagine a usual Wells County December night — cold, snowy, windy, too late for football, and no basketball game scheduled yet. But yet any passerby whizzing by the school could see that the parking lot was almost full, the Commons lights were on, and a soft, candlelit glow was coming from the cafeteria. If this same passerby stopped and entered into the building, he would be even more amazed, for coming from the old drab halls of NHS were beautiful musical sounds! Not video rock, but sounds that 400 years ago were considered pretty exciting entertainment!

The sounds were the sounds of the

Chamber Singers, and the candle-glow came from the annual Chamber Feaste, a recreation in food, service, and music of a medieval English Christmas banquet. The audience enjoyed a traditional English dinner, and listened to the singing of ballades, madrigals, and other early types of music. Jesters added to the festive atmosphere by making the rounds of the audience and bringing smiles to many faces.

So, for two cold December Wells County nights, the school enjoyed a reliving of another country, another winter night, another celebration of the most beautiful of all seasons — Christmas.

Jesters of Festivity, front: Laurel Kinzer and Angie Bradburn, behind: Connie Macklin and Lori Johnson.

The Monks have arrived!! Claudine Elzey and Brian Dettmer play harmony.



Is this what the sixteenth century meant by "bore-ing!" Connie Macklin and Laurel Kinzer bring in the Boar's Head in procession.

Let's Go Hawaiian!! Pat Mittlestedt expresses his spirit on Hat and Shades Day.



Yeh, I'm Bad! Amy George is dressed to kill for the enemy.

Ollie Elephant. Mark Hilsmier shows his school spirit on Hat and Shades Day, also.



The Greek Streak! The runner passes through the halls of Homecoming.

The Typical Week of Fun

The fall weather had hit; the time had come. The students fired up and the teachers tried to prepare their nerves for the usual madhouse the school has always called Homecoming. Where once the halls were calm and mellow, artistic impressions and bright colors sprang from the walls. Where once teachers remained sedate and students appeared normal, creatures jumped forth wearing hats and shades, overalls, ancient clothes, and sweats. Strange occurrences took place that week: the fifth-place winner in the homecoming queen contest was a guy, the sophomores were disqualified from the float competition for

some unusual financing of their float, and Mighty Knight appeared for the last time. After a huge upset last year in the wall competition, the seniors became victorious again in the dress-up days, but lost to the juniors in the float competition. Mr. Dormire wore his jumpsuit and bow tie for one more Farmer Day, Mr. McCord forgot the lederhosen, and Mr. Stanton remembered days gone by as he dressed for the occasion in truly historic clothes.

The important thing about Homecoming was that everyone participated! All in all, it was a typical NHS Homecoming!



The Freshmen really come through with a great homecoming wall.

Fire Up Knights, The night glows with sparks from the Bon Fire.

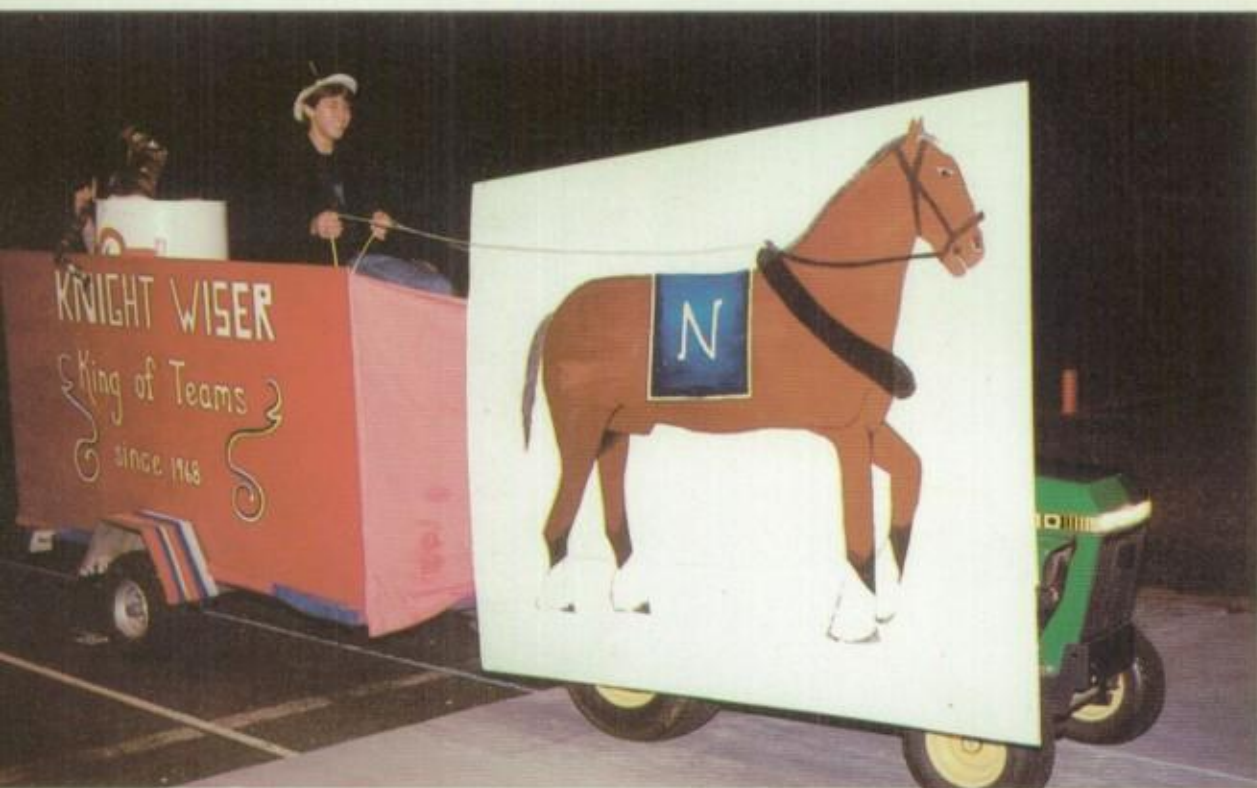
Tigger the Tiger, The tiger adds the growl of the homecoming spirit.



Fit for a Queen

The fitting highlight to the Homecoming festivities was the naming of the King and Queen. Both Queen Julie and King Kyle fit their roles to a "t" as they walked out on a royal red carpet to greet their "loyal subjects." The royal couple shared the first dance, and were joined by the other celebrating couples who wished the pair well!

Each year the Homecoming Dance fit the mood of the school. The dance was part fun, part sentimental, part craziness, but the parts all fit together to make a memorable royal evening.



The Winning Float. Greg Summers drives the winning float around the track arena.





Royalty Overwhelms! Kristi Prichard rides her way to royalty.

A ride to remember, Tina Delgado rides her grandest ride of high school.



A smile of royalty, Tammy Kaufman smiles to the crowd as she passes by.

Blooming Candidate, Rachel Gerber has a look of cheer and grace.



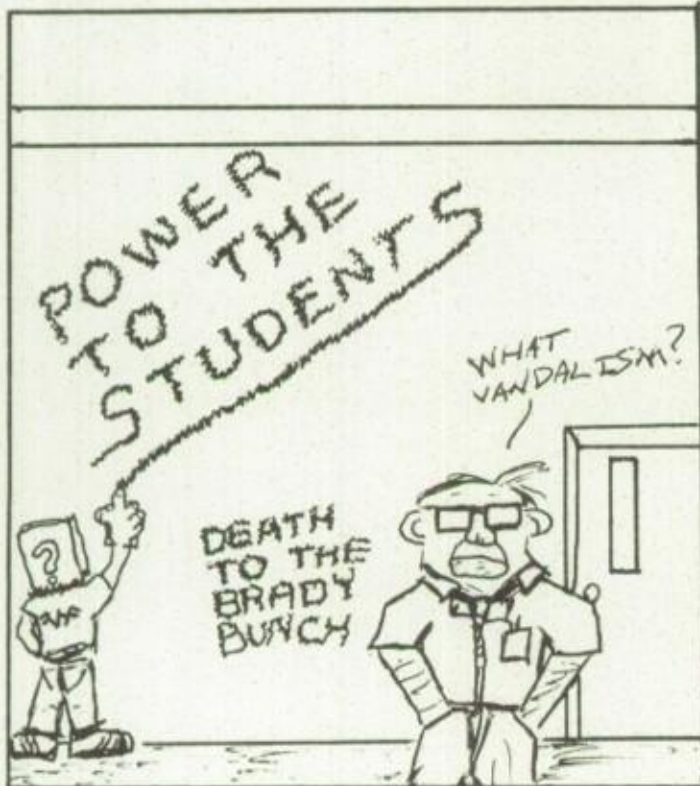
Their last ride of glory. Last year's king and queen, Vince Hoopengardner and Karen Neuenschwander.

Dance the Knight away, King Kyle Bailey and Queen Julie Hedges, dance to their song of the evening.

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OF COURSE, NORWELL
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MANY DIFFERENT CLUBS
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HELPING A POOR, LOST
FRESHMAN FIND HIS
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NORWELL

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BRIAN FOSTER
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LEARNING
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(STUDENT
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ALL OF THE STUDENTS ARE
UPRIGHT, SMART YOUNG
ADULTS WITH A FUTURE.

THE TEACHERS HERE IN
NORWELL CAN HANDLE ANY
PROBLEM THAT THE
STUDENTS THROW AT
THEM WITH GRACE
AND EASE.

THE HOMEWORK LOAD
HERE AT NORWELL IS
EXTREMELY LIGHT.

BURN!
BURN!
BURN!



NORWELL'S ATTENTIVE
STUDENTS HANG ON
THE TEACHER'S EVERY
WORD.



Campus Life Lives On!

Campus Life — where Norwell students met on Tuesday nights at 7:17 to discuss topics crucial to a student's survival in high school — such as life, death, marriage, divorce, friends, dating, and the like. Tim Atkins, who usually leads the discussions, got the kids going and, at times, the topics got pretty deep. Probably the most memorable thing Campus Life has done was the spring break Florida Getaway. Other activities included a winter skiing trip, a 24-hour skating marathon to raise money, a Christmas shopping spree, and meetings with other Campus Life groups from the surrounding area.

Chowing Down. Tad Hall, Andy Thompson, Bill Smith, and Todd Reed feast on hamburgers at the Campus Life Burger Bash.



Friendship. Tim Atkins helps Clark Henkel across the hall during a passing period.



We're Jammin!!! Cliff Corley and Joel Schumaker Air Guitar at the Campus Life Burger Bash.

One Step Beyond. Marci Barnabee and Lynda Ball are having loads of fun at the Campus Life Burger Bash.

Get in line! Robin Fisher, Dan Easley, Sarah Confer, Teri Hanusin, and Lisa Ulmer collect money and register names for a Florida Get-Away giveaway.



Us and Them

The Brass Impact and The Grande Illusion were a major part of halftime performances during the basketball season. The Grande Illusion had an excellent season, placing 19th in Olympic Preliminary contests. The Grande Illusion consists of: Shelli Moser, Stacey Norrick, Shona Polderman, Missy Meeks, Shelly Gerbers, Tina Stephens, Susie Thomas, Kerry Roberts, Shelly Reinhard, Judy Smith, Rhonda Smith, Marva Hains, Kim Foster and Rachelle Dirig (Both of Columbia City Joint High School), Gina Culley (Bluffton High School), and Pennie Forrest (DeKalb High School). Road Crew consists of Jeff Hanusin, Cris Gregor and John Hacker. The Brass Impact contains Shelly Dyson, Jeff Hanusin, Ty Moser, Troy Cale, Brian Dettmer, Kevin Bushee, Brad Foster, Randy Newcomer, Elaine Steffen, Jeff Binkley, Rich Stauffer, Brian McGreevey, Don Scott, Dawn Hatch, Suzette Milholland, Christine Ellerman, Tresa Lambert, Judy Smith, John Hacker, Mike Tomlin, Scott Richardson, Clark Stoller, Rudi Heller, Beth Geisman, Dave Bell, Joni Mossburg, Becky Jump, and Vicki Golden. Brass Impact Road Crew contained Perry Harris, Mike Cayot, Cherie King, Loraine Tillman, Kirt Reimschisel, and Jon Bouse.

Strike Up the Band — The Brass Impact plays for an 8th Convo.

Beat It — Clark Stoller keeps the beat for the Brass Impact.



Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy — Jeff Binkley is just a blur as he plays for the Brass Impact.



Just A Blur — Shona Polderman solos with her rifle as Tina Stephens Marks Time.

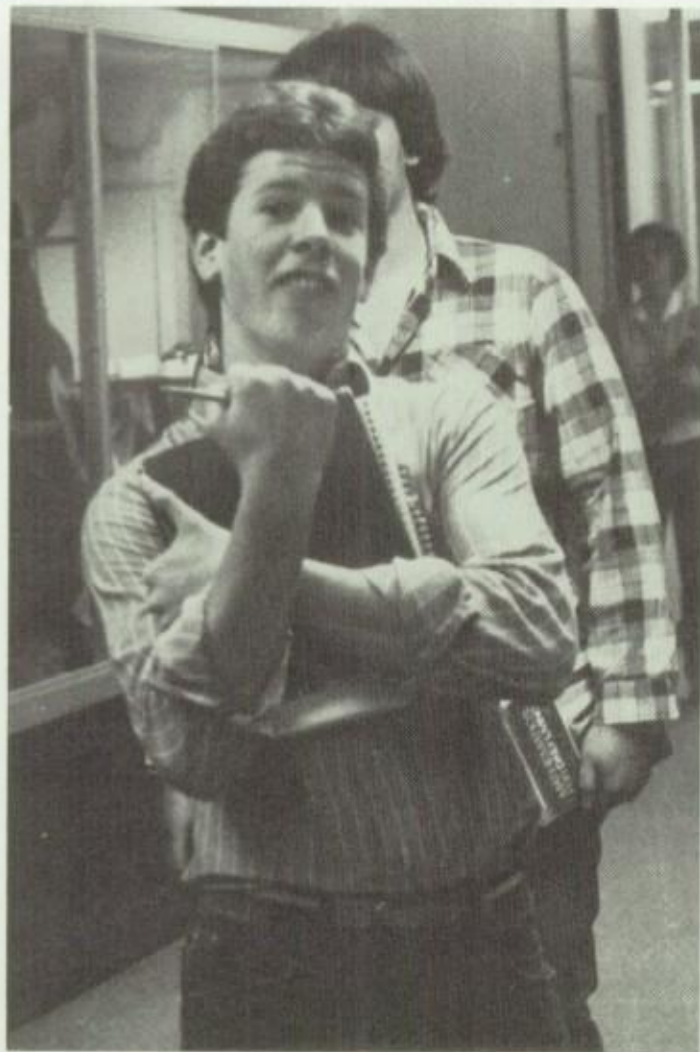


They went that way — Missy Meeks concentrates during a performance during Half time.

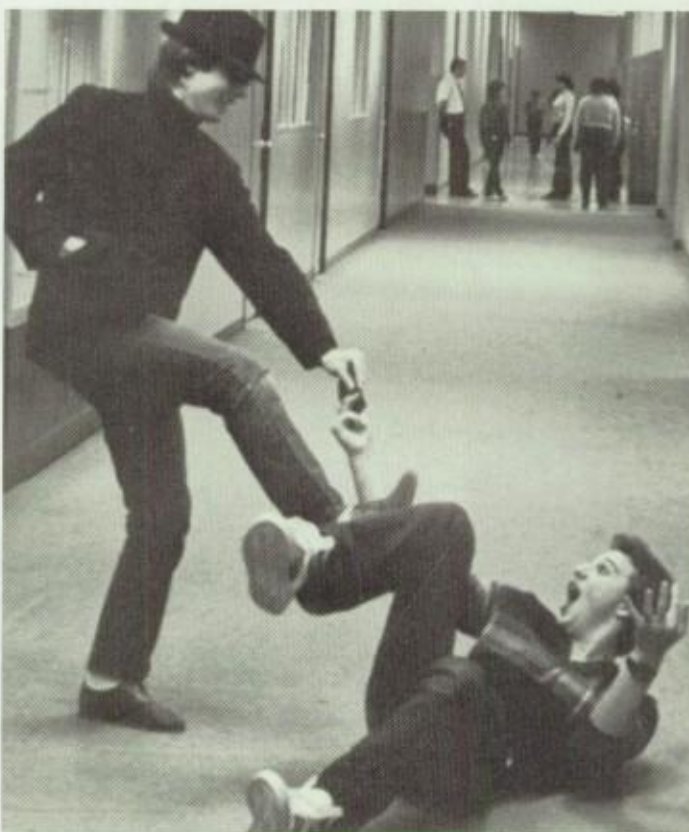
Here, Catch! Jeff Hanusin tosses a dropped Rifle to Shelli Gerbers.



Is Nothing Sacred? Results of a power-hungry mad Mafia leader. When the school board refused to pay protection money, this was the sad results.



No Comment. When asked about Mafia ties to the swim team, Diver Gary Gibson gave this famous reply.



Next Victim, Please. Guido nets yet another victim as passers by in the background ignore them and turn the other way. A definite sign of a schoolwide payoff.



Norwell Mafia

Yes, it was sad but true. Norwell was taken over by our friends from the gangland. As one can see from the photos, it really happened. The takeover was as true to life as study hall is boring. But the Accolade reporter was not satisfied with just a few hazy pictures or some idle gossip — the dirt truth was needed. So, in the investigative fashion famous to the yearbook staff, vicious rumors and pure conjecture were piled together and the end result was a truly forgettable bit of journalism. None of the names have been changed to protect the innocent — these persons, thru luck, skill, and a talent for being in the wrong place at the wrong time deserved to have their name in our yearbook. Now these hapless folks were not the

big-time Chicago hood types, but rather the small-time, run-of-the-mill Wells County punk types who think “hard drugs” means old Aspirin, and “getting rid of a stool pigeon” means hitting a kid in the back of the head with a rubber band as he rides by on his bike. But, in true Mafia style, no one had anything to worry about as long as one kept up on the protection payments! If not, beware of letter bombs!

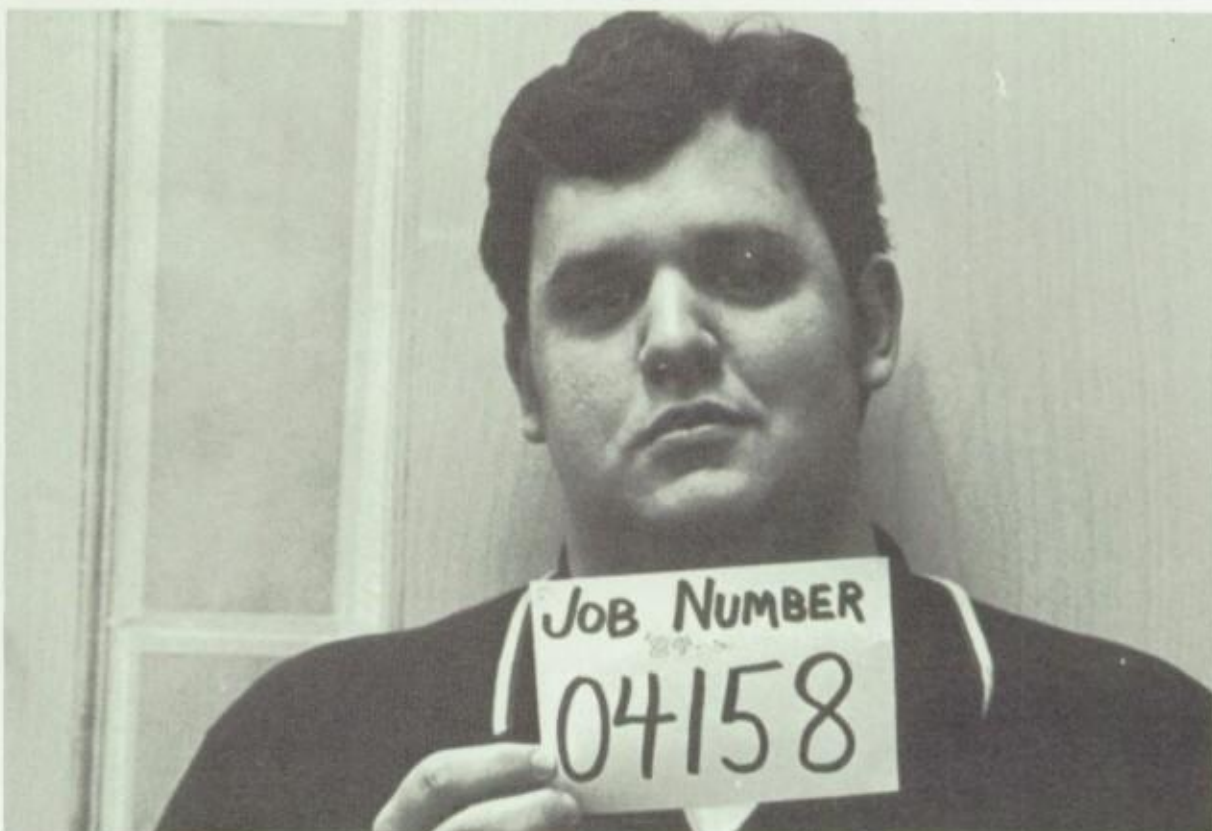


A Fast Buck. Here the Godfather and a couple of his goons sell used cars they do not rightly own to make money for their ill-gotten ways. Pictured here are the Godfather, Joe Mama, Kenny “Big Wein” McCague, and the Sarduchi Brothers — Vito, Alfredo, and Taco.



Tricks Of The Trade. Here Guido the Killer Hit Man shows his best technique for getting petty cash — hiding in the restroom until an unsuspecting freshman comes along and Zappo!

The Big Cheese. Here is a rare photo of the Godfather himself after the big bust. Notice the bloodthirsty look on his scarred face.



Sports



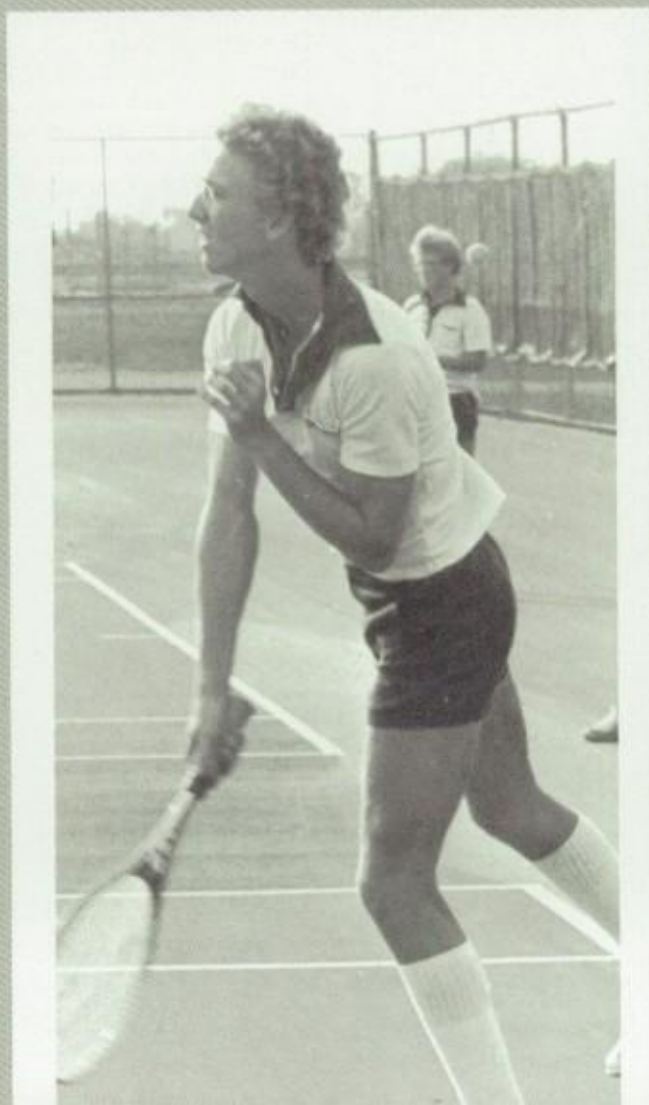
Running with the knight. Amy George moves down the court followed by Krista Himes.

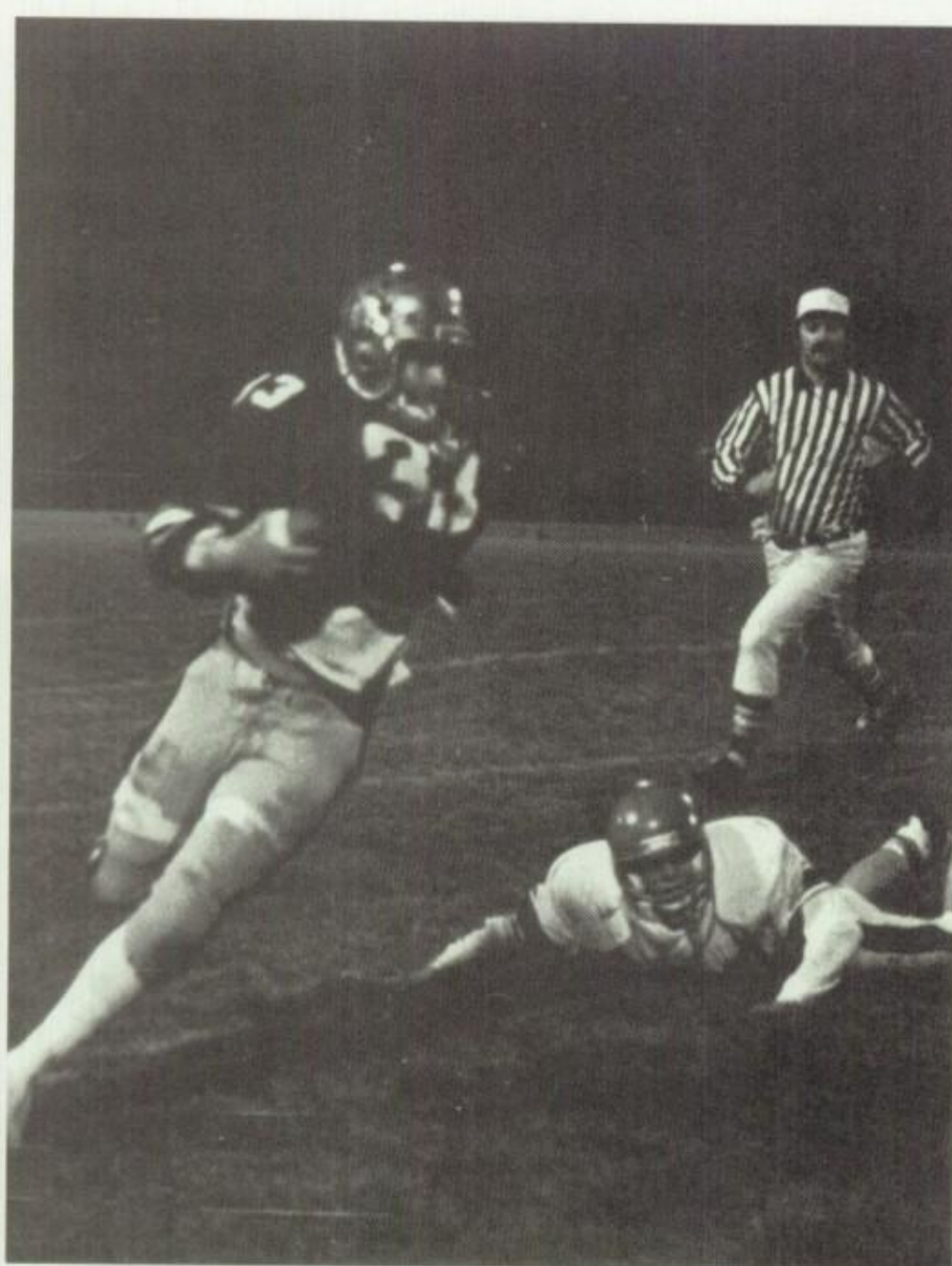
Looking for winners? Norwell had its share with swimmers and wrestlers who went to State. The girls basketball team went to Regional and many other teams did very well. Pride and sportsmanship gave each Norwell athlete a goal for success. Each athlete and team at Norwell proved to be a real winner!



But where's the ball? One of the Knight players has it as he tries to get through the block.

Winning swing. Todd Bate watches the ball with anticipation after a hard swing.





A Downed Tiger. Jim Patten eludes a Bluffton tackler.

Freshman Football Players

Marc Gavilanez, Jeff Reed, David Huss, Darrin Chaney, Steve Teague, Dan Thiele, Todd Reed, Eric Hoover, Erik Werling, Steve Wilson, Tim Moser, Ronnie Macklin, Eric Hentz, Darin Gerber, Tracey Bailey, Mike Riley, Kelly Carney, Shane Isnogle, Matt Huffman, Aaron Brookmyer, Eric Dafforn, Duane Teeter, Steve Schumacher, Chad Stein, Andy Thompson, Billy Smith, Kevin Shutt, Brain Bauermeister, Robbie Newell, Matt Eisenhart, Tony Mills, Coaches Jerry Carter, Don Schwartz, manager Penny Suman.

Varsity Football

<i>NHS</i>		<i>OPP</i>
14	Adams Central	6
40	South Adams	0
21	Concordia	26
21	Woodlan	14
16	Southern Wells	0
28	Bishop Luers	36
24	Heritage	12
42	Bluffton	7
21	Bellmont	7
21	Carroll	6

Season Record
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JV Football

<i>NHS</i>		<i>OPP</i>
12	Homestead	14
0	Huntington	14
0	Bellmont	33
69	Bluffton	0
44	Adams Central	8
14	Carroll	12
26	Heritage	12

Freshman Football

26	South Adams	14
21	Heritage	6
18	Huntington	20
0	South Side	18
34	Bluffton	0
22	Adams Central	29
6	Homestead	24

JV Football Team

Chris Gallmeyer, Bill Harbor, Scott Fornwalt, Todd Gerber, Andy Binkley, Brian Bauermeister, Greg Hiday, Ryan Stanley, Scott Nash, Andy Bechstein, Ed Stauffer, Tony Chanet, Todd Nyers, Ros Tucker, Kip Bunch, John Moore, Eric Shearer, Cliff Bailey, Matt Barnes, Carl Cook, Coach Jim Cobble.



Which Way Did He Go? Kyle Bailey runs the ball as Bruce Kline, John Crellin, and Dean Weston watch him run.



Knight Fall. Kyle Bailey takes a tackler as Jim Patten and Todd Gaskill run toward him.

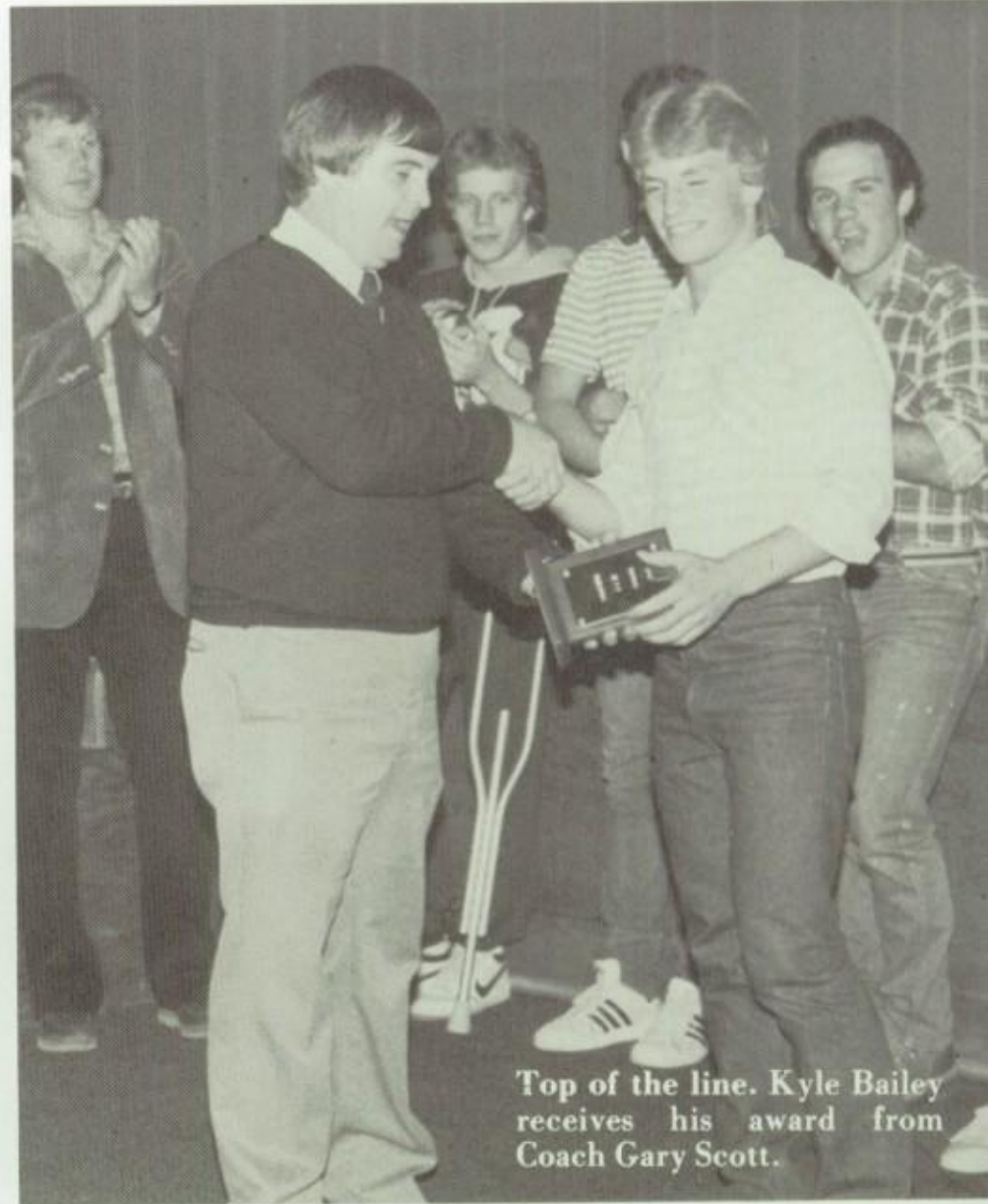
Line 'Em Up!

Dean Watson, Dean Ploughe, Barry Alberding, Todd Gaskill, John Crellin, and Coach Jim Cobble — five guys and a coach who never scored a touchdown, who hardly ever got recognized, yet did some of the hardest work on the team! These players were the **LINEMEN!** These Knight and their subs were one of

the reasons for the 1119 yards that Kyle Bailey gained. These guys were part of the ACAC championship team and the WMEE Team Of The Week. Honors for this year went to Jim Patten, running back; Todd Gaskill, outstanding lineman, and Kyle Bailey, Most Valuable Player.



One tough Knight. John Vantichelt surveys the situation as he plans his next move.



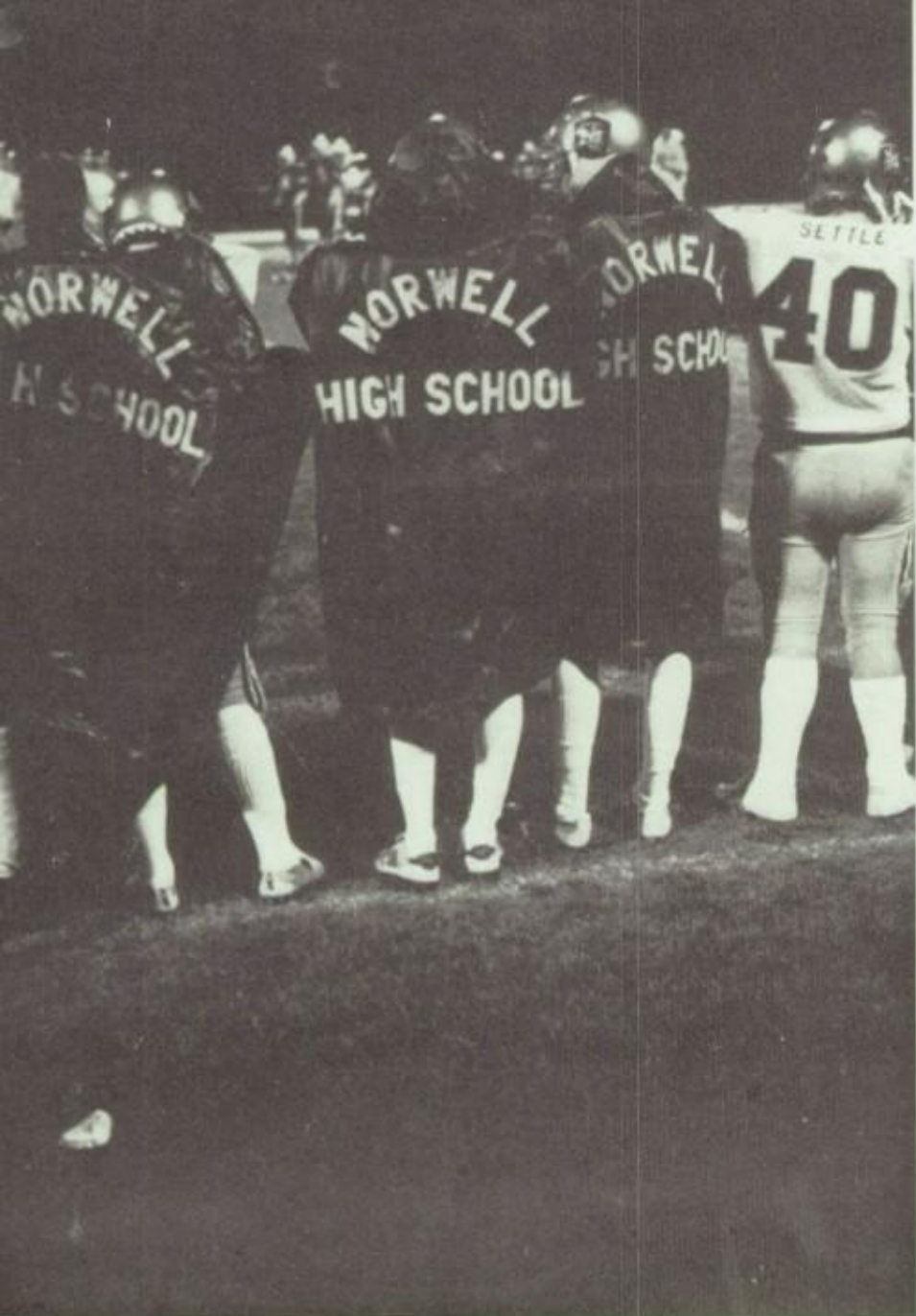
Top of the line. Kyle Bailey receives his award from Coach Gary Scott.



First row: Joel Schumacher, Mike Stroud, Bruce Kline, John Vantichelt, Dean Plough, Steve Kitchin, Kevin Morris, Craig Johnloz, Todd Gaskill, Steve Scheckel, Dean Watson, Karl Reber, Barry Alberding, Jim Patten, Kyle Bailey, managers Joe Rice and Mickey Seamen. Second row: Manager Sam Tullis, coach Gary Scott, coach

Jerry Carter, Tim Otis, Scott Kling, John Crellin, Tim Eichler, Scott Krill, Greg Lobsiger, Herb Gass, Ryan Meshberger, Doug Settle, Steve Bear, Chris Sonnenberg, Randy Keplinger, Ray Coty, Dave Kleinnight, coach Jim Cobble, coach Bob Gilbert. Third row: Chris Gallmeyer, Bill Harber, Scott Fornwalt, Todd Gerber, Andy Binkley,

Brian Bauermeister, Greg Hiday, Ryan Stanley, Scott Nash, Larry Pessefall, Andy Bechstein, Ed Stauffer, Steve Cay, Tony Chaney, Todd Meyers, R. Tucker, Kip Bunch, Jon Leman, Tre Plummer, Jon Moore, Eric Shear, Cliff Bailey, Matt Barnes, Carl Cook.



Three plus one. Doug Settle and three cold, wet Knights keep an eye on things.



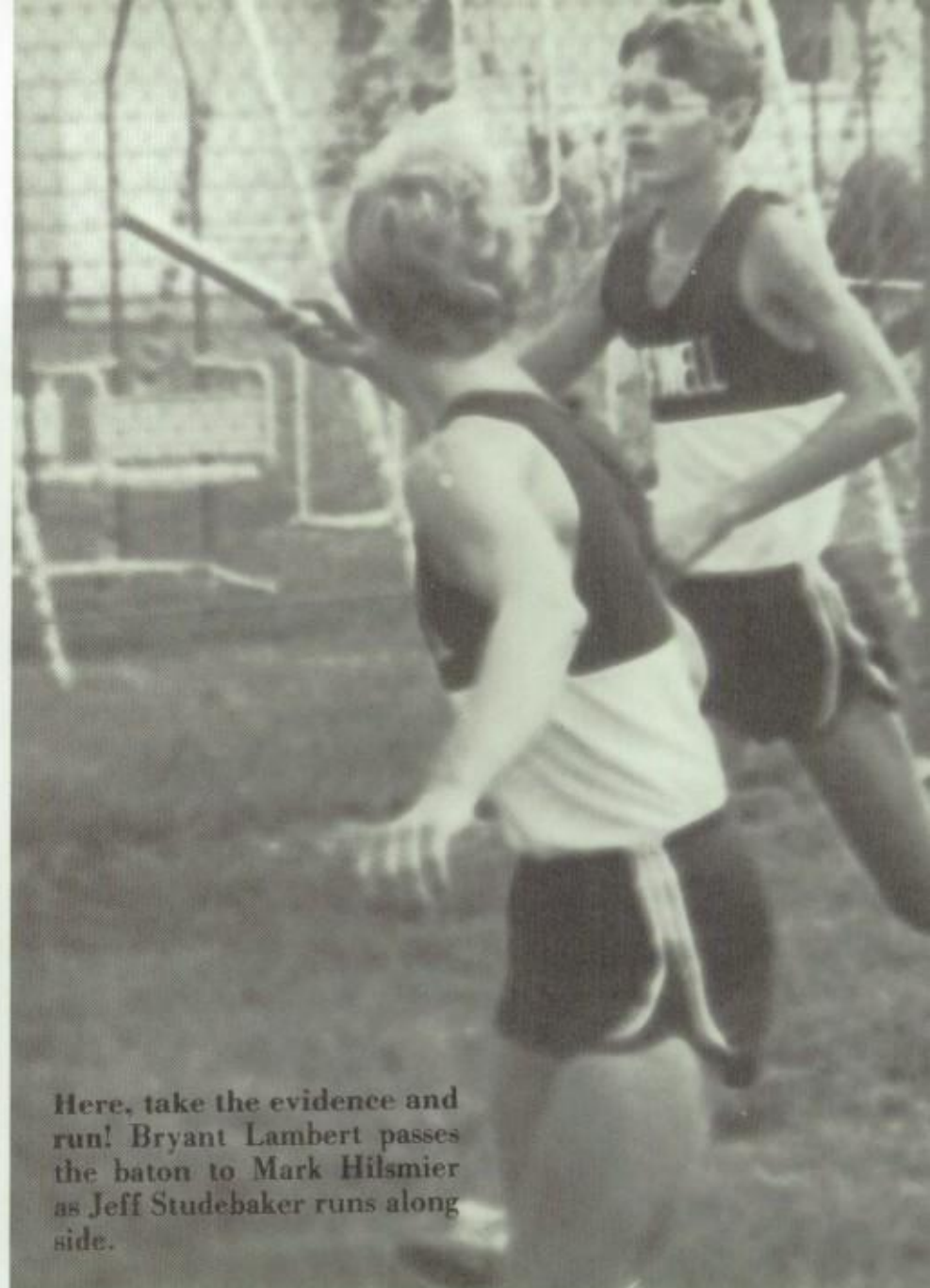
Keep on goin'! Kyle Bailey makes the run, with Bruce Kline in the background.

The Most Valuable Line. Barry, Dean, Dean, John, and Todd receive the credit due them.



Sheer determination. Scott Steffen pushes onward to the white line.

Oh! Must I go on? Curt Franke runs his best at a relay race.



Here, take the evidence and run! Bryant Lambert passes the baton to Mark Hilsmier as Jeff Studebaker runs along side.



Front row: Ray Ball, Mike Parker, Scott Steffen, Bryant Lambert, Jon Bouse, Scott Schaefer. Back row: Curt Franke,

Mark Hilsmier, Jack Bentz, Christopher Dale, Jeff Studebaker, Coach Bob Milton.

Boys Cross Country

NHS		OPP
25	South Side	50
25	Bellmont	54
21	Heritage	35
21	DeKalb	40
21	Elmhurst	34
15	Leurs	50
18	Carroll	42
18	Churubusco	75
31	Adams Central	47
31	Leo	54
1st	Bi-County Conditioner	
2nd	Churubusco Invitational	
1st	Harding Invitational	
1st	Manchester Invitational	
1st	ACAC	
1st	Bellmont Sectional	
2nd	Ft. Wayne Regional	
2nd	Ft. Wayne Semistate	
11th	State Championship	
	Regular Season	
	Wins 69	
	Losses 1	



534.5 Miles to Go

Floating hopes and buoyed spirits are what kept this team from being submerged by the rest of the competition.

The team was headed by three strong senior runners, MVR Scott Steffen, and captains Curt Franke, and Bryant Lambert.

Although the state championship eluded them, they had a major accomplishment by placing eleventh at State.

Cross-country work required a lot of physical stamina. Running 534.5 miles for practice wasn't anything out of the ordinary. Their total record for the year was 69 wins to 1 loss. The team was also rated 10th

in AP poll. They were also sectional champs and runners-up in both regional and semistate.

This high standard of winning didn't start when school began; the team got into their winning condition by working most of the summer. Scott Steffen, who ran the most with 650 miles, was voted most valuable runner on the team.

Underclassmen runners, Jeff Studebaker, Christopher Dale, Ray Ball, and Jack Bentz were all members of the State Team.

Boys cross country was the boat to be on as they floated above the rest.



Legged Race? No, just Bryant Lambert striving to run his opponents.

Three's a winning combination. Christopher Dale, Jack Bentz, and Ray Ball work together to win.





Fistfull of feet. Lisa Heyerly and Becky Babcock are lost in the scurry of the competition.

Girls Cross Country

NHS		OPP
15	Bellmont	46
22	DeKalb	33
16	Heritage	43
20	Woodlan	38
29	Leo	51
1st	ACAC	
3rd	Sectional	
3rd	Regional	
14th	State Meet	
1st	Churubusco Invitational	
1st	Harding Invitational	
2nd	Manchester Invitational	
3rd	Adams Central Invitational	
	Regular Season	
	Wins 106	
	Losses 20	



Did you see that? Werner Braden watches the running dash.

sure is lonely at the top.
 ren Lewis runs with her best
 ort.



Believing Makes It Happen

Did you ever believe that good things come to those who wait? The girls cross country team believed that enough work and patience would pay off and it finally did. Karen Lewis, junior, set the pace for the new eight-member team, which included three sophomores and four freshmen. For being beginners they proved

"NEW" applied in name only. The girls ran like veterans with a 106 to 20 season record, placed a strong fourteenth at State finals in Indianapolis. Goals of enjoyment and hard work combined to create excellence in their first year. Coach Bob Dahl stressed a strong but friendly attitude. Specific high goals were in sight for

the team. Some were winning over fifty percent of all dual meets and placing first or second in the conference meet. Both of these became a reality because they believed. Karen Lewis was voted MVP, placed fifth in the Fort Wayne Sectional, was elected to All-Conference team and the state team. Wendi Braden, sophomore, Becky Babcock, and Lisa Heylery, freshman, also placed in the All-Conference and All-State team. The next question given to the team for the coming year is: Are we number one? If so, Run, Run, and Run until you believe.



If only I had a glass of water now. Lisa Heyerly thinks only of passing her opponent.



Back row: Pam Bowersock, Lisa Heyerly, Becky Babcock, Wendy Braden.
 Front row: Coach Bob Dahl, Karen

Lewis, Jeanette Dodane, Jill Holderman, Tonja Schenkel.

Successful Swingers

That's what the Tennis team was this year. They started a super season with a new coach, Curt Crago.

The fact that they had a new coach didn't seem to hurt the team's performances. The boys had a great season.

Chris Rumana led the team with some super performances. In the Dekalb Invitational he led the team to victory by winning

#1 singles, while his teammate Lex Hunter, #3 singles, also won. Rob Troxel placed second at Dekalb. With fine performances by all the players, Norwell won the Invitational.

In the Norwell Singles Tourney the double players won as did the #1 and #3 singles players.

In Sectional action Norwell placed second. In

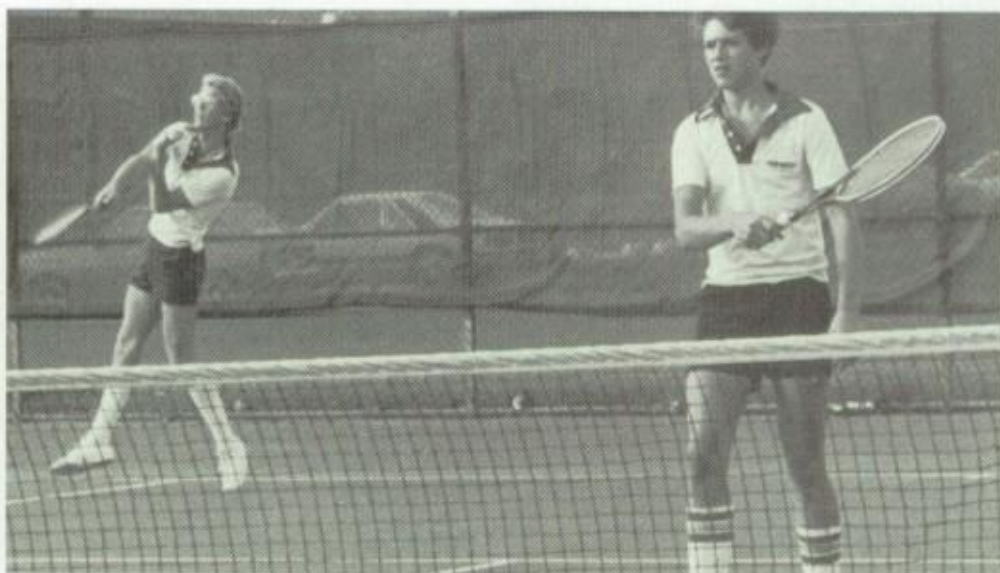
the first round they defeated Columbia City 4-1. The second round also brought a win over Harding 5-0. Norwell was defeated in the final round by Homestead 4-1.

With an overall record of 11-3 the boys put in a lot of hard work and it paid off as their record indicated. All in all, the boys tennis team proved themselves Swinging Sports.



Front row: Eric Whicker, Shawn Seals, Rob Troxel, Todd Schmidt, Jason Troxel, Mike Easley, Rick Sherer. Second-

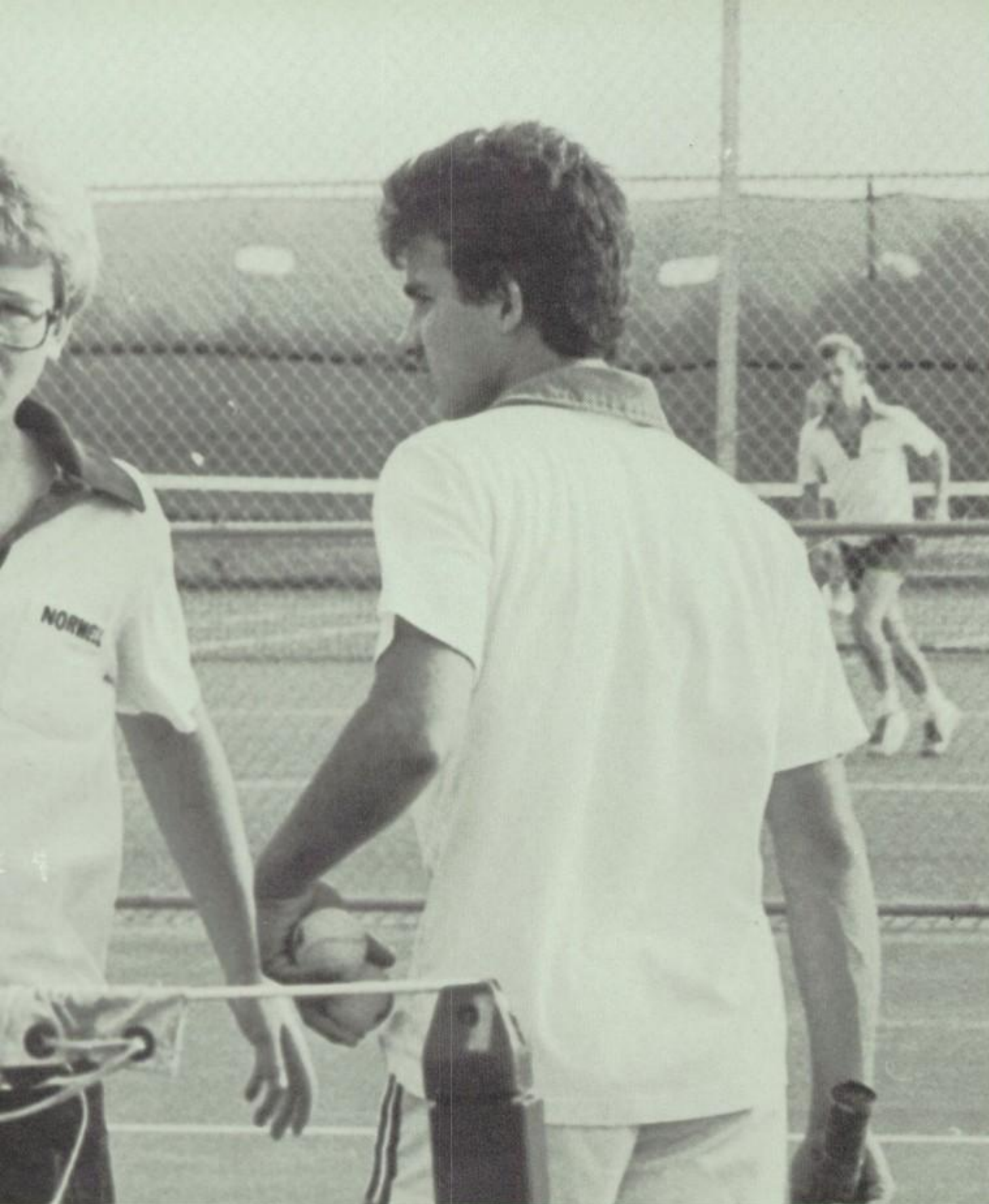
row: Tim Decker, Chris Rumana, Bruce Barger, Todd Bate, Mick Hanauer, Lex Hunter, Coach Curt Crago.



It takes two. Todd Bate serves to an opponent while Mick Hanauer gets ready for the return.

Hanauer Power. Mick Hanauer shows determination when returning the ball.

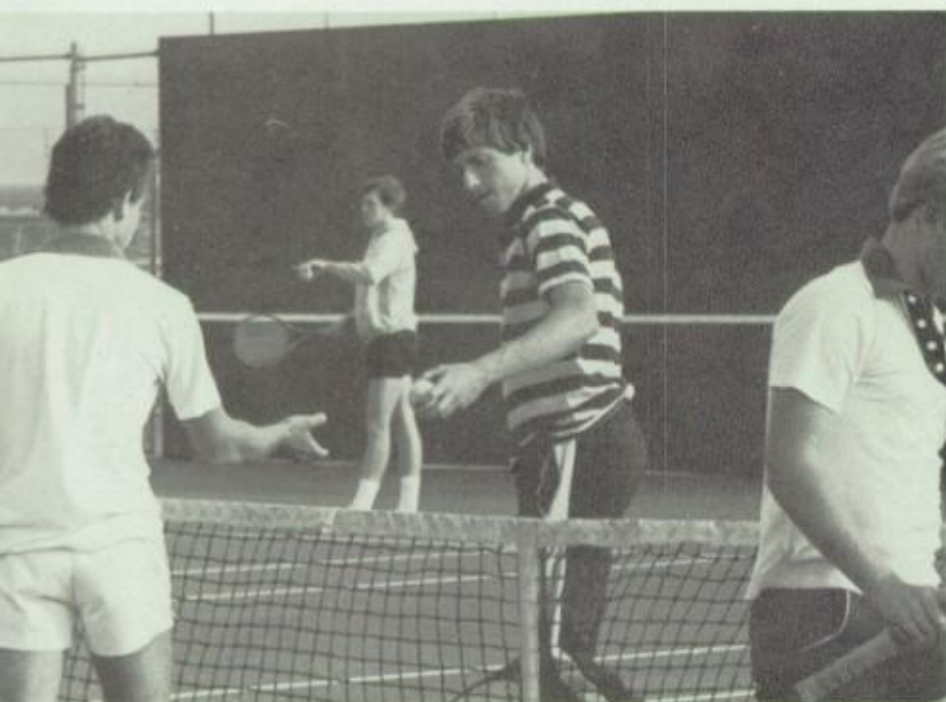




What do we do now. Rick Sherer and Jason Troxel discuss the strategy of their game.

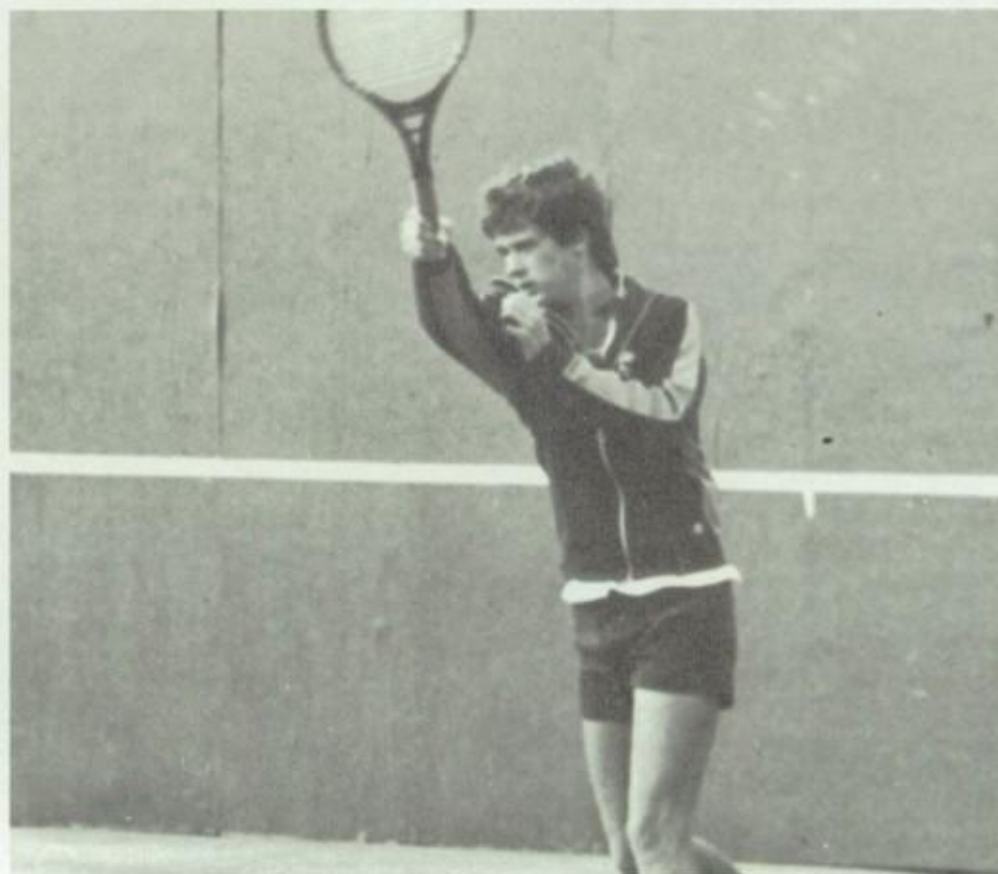
Boys Tennis

NHS		OPP
2	Bishop Luers	3
1	South Side	4
5	Harding	0
3	Huntington	2
5	Leo	0
5	Bluffton	0
5	Carroll	0
4	Columbia City	1
5	South Adams	0
5	New Haven	0
5	Bellmont	0
2	Elmhurst	3
5	Blackford	0
3	Wayne	2
Dekalb Invitational		
Norwell Singles Tourney		
Sectional		
4	Columbia City	1
5	Harding	0
1	Homestead	4



Does this belong to you. Jason Troxel's opponent returns the ball to him.

Super Swinger. Chris Rumana shows his opponent his good form.



Front row: Cheri Greulach, Lorraine Tillman, Linda Holderman, Beth Borne, Angie Yates, Lisa Betts, Julie Hedges,

Coach Mr. Chambers. Second row: Terri Troxel, Davonna Runkel, Cindy Fisher,

Shelly Gerbers, Lisa Ulmer, T Hanusin, Emily Bradley, Kelli Robert



Here I come. Senior Julie Hedges shows how it's done when doing her dive.



Stroke. Sophomore Davonna Runkel practices her butterfly in hope of bettering her form and time.

am I glad that's done.
ior Shelly Gerbers relaxes
r her event.



Girls Swimming

NHS		OPP
83	Bluffton	88
106	Manchester	58
50	South Adams	107
94	Blackford	71
41	Bellmont	129
38	Huntington North	122
60	Bluffton	107
51	East Noble	119
60	Bellmont	110
59	Jay County	110
8th	Sectional	

Strive to Succeed

That's the old saying and it fit the girls swim team perfectly. They spent every waking hour, or at least it seemed that to them, in the pool practicing their dives and strokes.

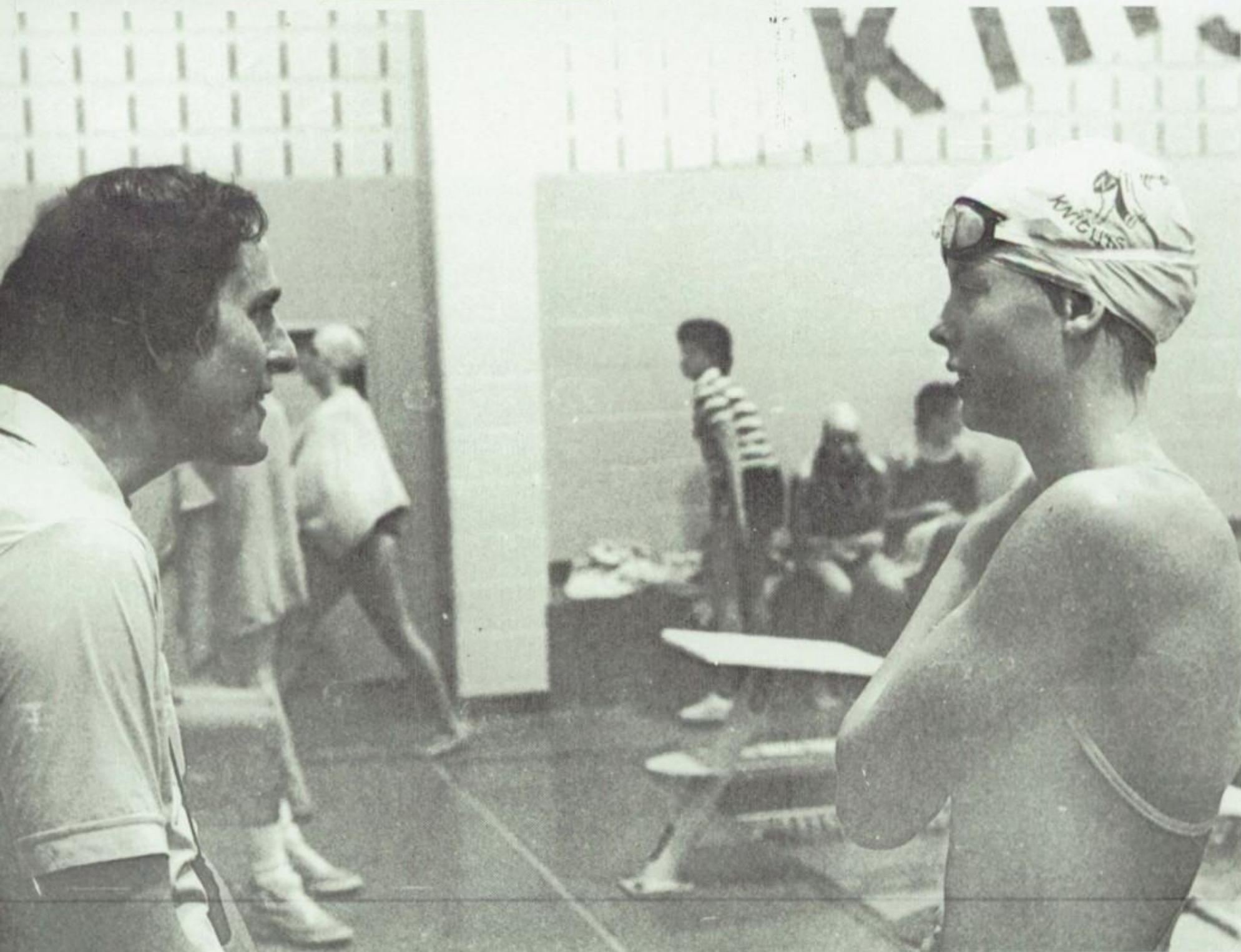
The girls finished the season with an overall record of 2-8. With a lot of hard work the team finished eighth in sectional action with 62 points.

The girls had a good season but it wasn't easy.

They had to work hard and long hours for placings and achievements. They all set goals and they all strived to achieve them.

Shelly Gerbers proved how hard she worked when she went on to compete in state competition in the 100 freestyle.

They proved to achieve anything lots of hard work and lots of practice will make perfect.

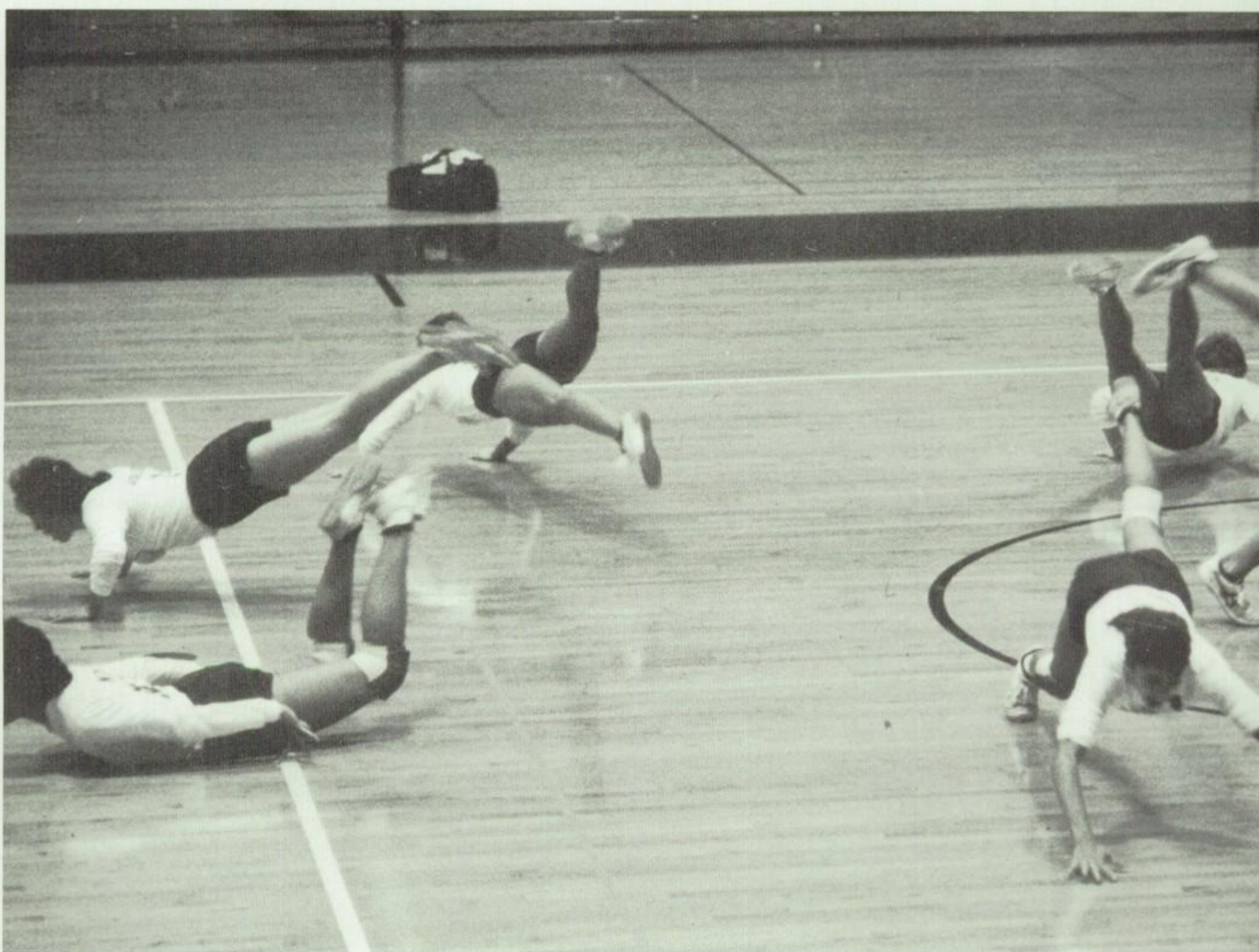


riendly Advice. Coach
ambers discusses how the
et is going with senior Shelly
rbers.

Front row: Krista Patterson, Holly Gray, Tonya Gerber, Tonya Gillum, Lori Henry, Angie Bradburn, Jodi

Bauermeister, Mary Coleman, Andy Houtz, Julie Frauhiger. Back row: Amy George, Marci Barnabee, Jill Frauhiger,

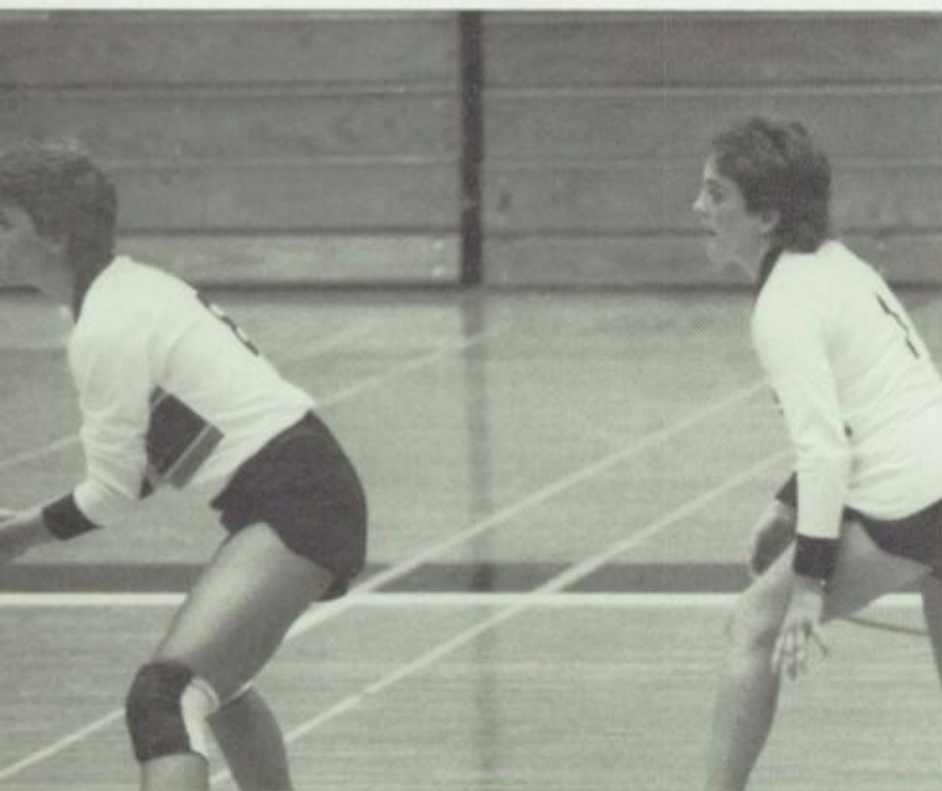
Joyce Walmsley, Shelli Cardin, Dawn Johnloz, Laurel Kinzer, Connie Macklin, Linda Ball, Robin Fisher.



Getting Ready. The players do their warm up exercises before facing their opponents.

st for you. Linda Ball shows
w it's done when serving to
opponents.

Concentration. Joyce Walmsley
and Amy George wait for their
opponents next move.



Bump, Set, Spike

That's the order in which they are practiced and that's the way you see them performed. One player bumps the ball to the next; that one sets it up so the next one can spike it.

Accuracy plays a big part in the game of volleyball. You have to have good defense and accurate serves if you want to win. Junior Linda Ball was accurate with her serves. She attempted 238 serves and only missed 3. That gave her a 99% average.

She wasn't the only one in

the spot light. Senior Amy George was not only named to the All-Conference team but was also named to the Journal Gazette All-Area team. Besides those two accomplishments, she was also selected as the Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Connie Macklin was also named to the All-Conference team. Junior Joyce Walmsley received the Mental Attitude Award.

The girls ended their season with an overall record of 12 wins and 13 losses.



Yes Boss. Amy George, Connie Macklin, Laurel Kinzer, Marci Barnabee, Linda Ball, Robin Fisher, Dawn Johnloz, Coach Vickee Snyder, Angie Bradburn, and Mrs. McCollum discuss their Strategy plan.

are you sure that's their plan?
Amy George, Angie Bradburn,

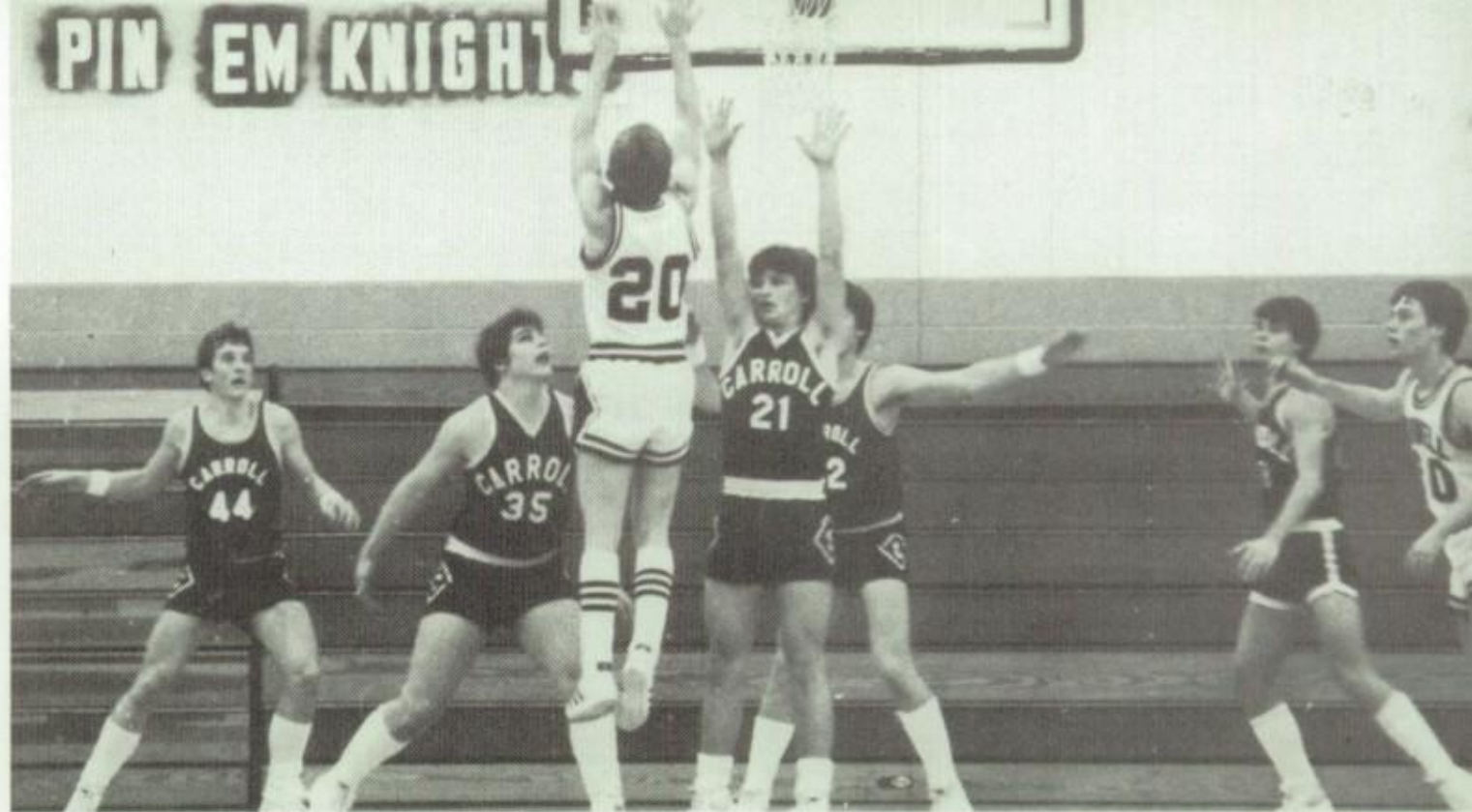
and Joyce Walmsley position
themselves for serving.

Volleyball

NHS

OPP

1	Bishop Dwenger	2
2	Bloomington North	0
0	Alexandria	2
0	Wes-Del	2
2	Wayne	0
2	Homestead	0
0	Bellmont	2
1	Harding	2
1	South Side	2
2	Southern Wells	0
0	Woodlan	2
2	South Adams	0
2	Leo	0
2	Adam Central	1
1	New Haven	2
2	Madison Grant	0
1	Northside	2
1	Elmhurst	2
2	Churubusco	0
2	Carroll	0
2	Bluffton	0
0	Heritage	2
2	Huntington North	0
1	Woodlan	2
0	Bellmont	2



Bulls-eye Bailey. Cliff Bailey goes up for the shot during the Carroll game.

Victory's Edge

The JV team completed a successful season with a record of 14-4, under the experienced coaching of Mr. Kinsey. Travis More led the squad with a 9.8 average, and Mick Hanauer led the team with 235 stat points. Andy Bechstein's 111 rebounds helped the total team effort. A Team average of 47.3 points per

game offensively made an impressive record. Travis shot 73% from the freethrow line, and Greg Hiday was second with a solid 67%. Junior Ryan Meshberger finished his season with 198 stat points. All in all, JV players proved they had the winning edge.

NHS	JV Basketball	OPP
38	Elmhurst	51
39	Huntington North	52
68	Adams Central	42
50	New Haven	43
57	Leo	34
45	Carroll	26
52	Eastbrook	39
57	South Adams	34
45	Bluffton	43
44	Wayne	33
42	Heritage	36
45	Churubusco	38
47	Bellmont	55
44	Homestead	30
37	Wayne	42
49	Southern Wells	44
43	Blackford	42
53	Woodlan	46
38	South Side	56
	Holiday Tourney	
48	Bellmont	59
48	Bluffton	46



Front row: Matt Gilbert (manager), Cliff Bailey, Kerry Biberstein, Harry White, Ryan Meshberger, Jon Leman, Jason Troxel, Todd Schmidt (manager).

Back row: Greg Hiday, Andy Bechstein, Mick Hanauer, Scott Nash, Ryan Stanley, Travis More, Coach Ne Kinsey.

NHS		OPP
19	Huntington	39
32	Adams Central	23
35	Bellmont	49
37	Harrding	48
23	South Side	54
27	Woodlan	32
36	Wayne	30
25	Homestead	31
32	Heritage	25
32	South Adams	38
21	Columbia City	27
45	New Haven	29
32	Bluffton	23
32	Southern Wells	34
26	Carroll	38

Sticking It Out

Perseverance was the word for the freshman basketball team. The team, under the work of Coach Bob Gilbert, finished with a 5-10 season; the B-team record was 5-8. Tony Mills' 190 stat points led the squad and Marc Gavilanez was second with 94 stat points. Mills had the

highest average (8.8) and the most rebounds (97). Ron Macklin hit 76% of his free throws and Bill Smith was next with a 61% hitting accuracy. Eric Werling led the B-team with 80 stat points. Steve Rohr was the scoring leader with 64 points and a 5.3 average.



Front row: Bill Sink (manager), Ron Macklin, Steve Rohr, Jeff Reed, Eric Hoover, Steve Wilson, Kelly Carney (manager). Back row: Rob Bentz, Bill Smith, Tony Mills, Mike Reilly, Eric Werling, Todd Reed, Marc Gavilanez, Coach Bob Gilbert.

The Harry-Hiday-Bailey Show does it all. Harry White, Greg Hiday, and Cliff Bailey wait for the "Shot Result."



Bailey burns the Braves. Kyle Bailey makes a move on a Bellmont player during the Sectional.



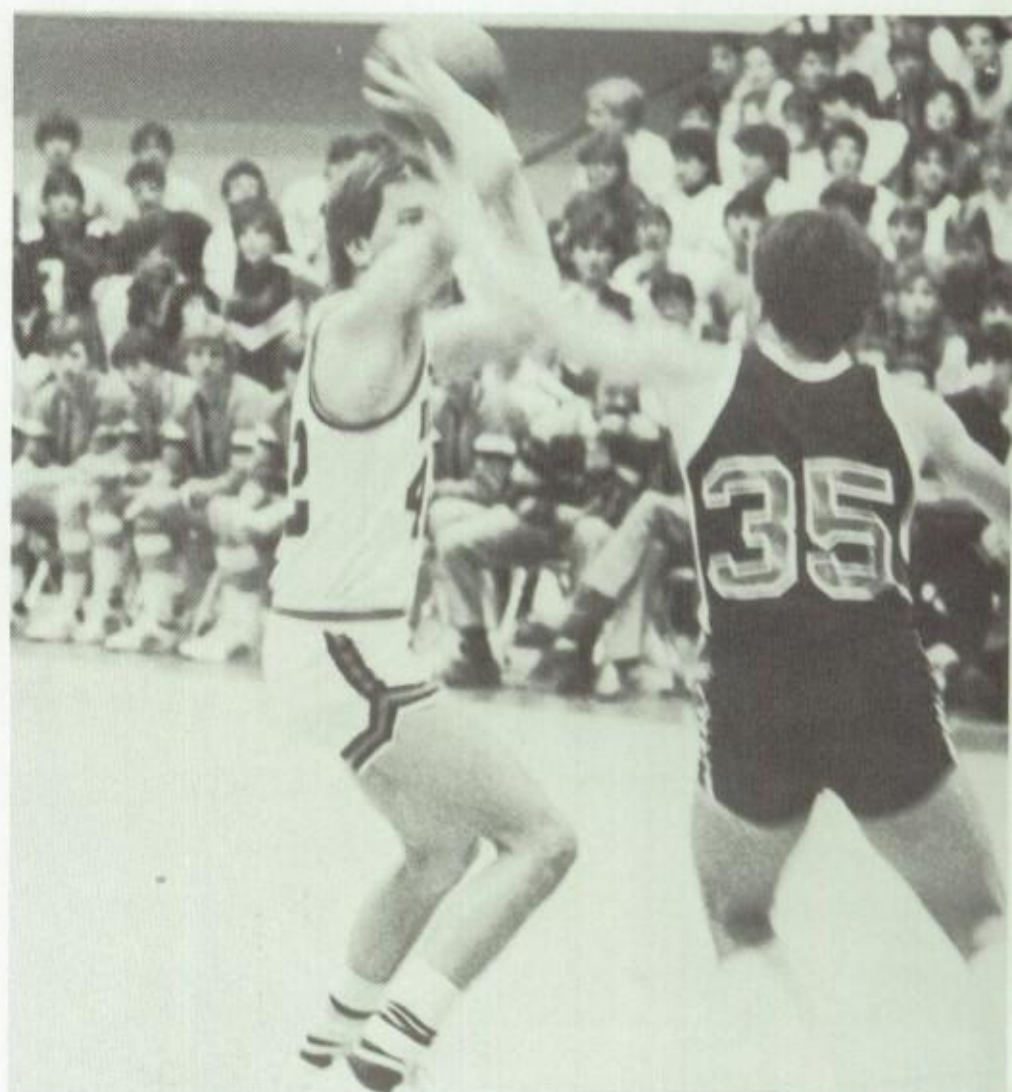
Tinkel on the move. Scott Tinkel goes towards the basket for one of his game high 18 points in the Sectional.



Doing It Right

The Varsity basketball team, finishing with an 11-9 record, added the eighth conference championship trophy to its trophy case. Chris Hoffman led the team in four stat categories, including most points (416), best average (20.8), most rebounds (245), and most blocked shots (63). Chris also set records for most points in a game (41), best season

average (20.8), and most points in a half (26). Chris finished seventh on the all-time rebound list with 505 and was voted Most Valuable Player. Kyle Bailey was assist leader with 101. Chris and Kyle were voted to the ACAC All Conference Team. Individual effort and solid teamwork once again got the job done.





Varsity Basketball

NHS

57	Elmhurst	76
50	Concordia	47
75	Adams Central	44
63	New Haven	58
53	Leo	40
79	Carroll	49
60	East Brook	49
51	South Adams	60
77	Bluffton	53
61	Heritage	55
80	Busco	59
65	Bellmont	84
45	Homestead	55
67	Southern Wells	47
62	Blackford	80
55	Woodlan	60
43	Wayne	45
55	South Side	54
	ACAC	
52	Southern Wells	56
	Sectional	
64	Bellmont	67

OPP

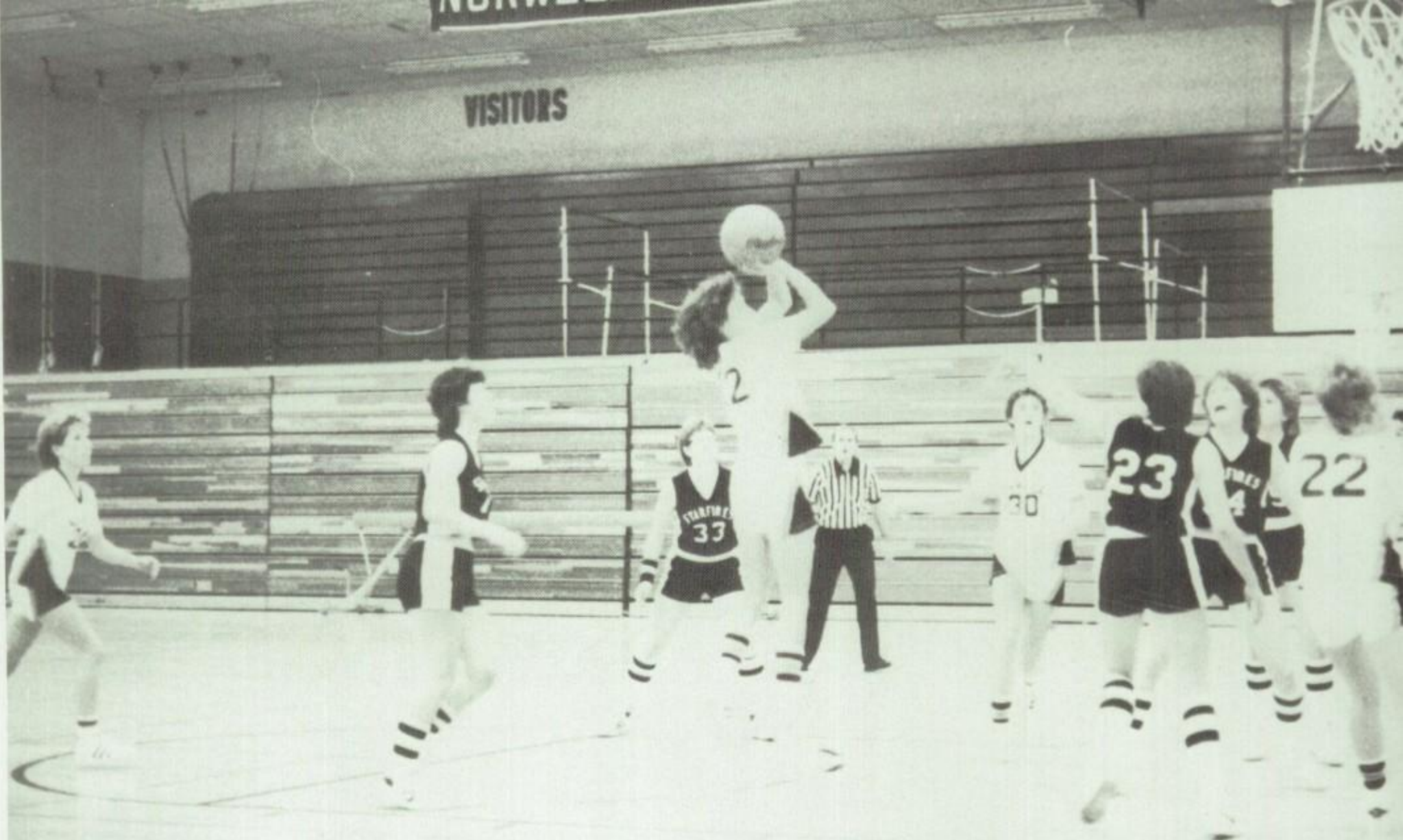


Front row: Joe Rice (manager), Tim Rohr (manager), Don Bradley, Todd Gerber, Kyle Bailey, Tim Dafforn (manager). Back row: Coach Jerry

Lewis, Kevin Morris, Craig Johnloz, Trent Bradburn, Chris Hoffman, Scott Tinkel, Gerry Gerber, Coach Neil Kinsey.

aised my hand but I'm not
e. Bellmont's Dave Bressler
s to stop Craig Johnloz's
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Ain't nothin' gonna break my stride! The Starfires try to stop Connie Macklin from making a

shot while Terri Troxel, Angie Bradburn, and Krista Himes cover.

Uptown Girls

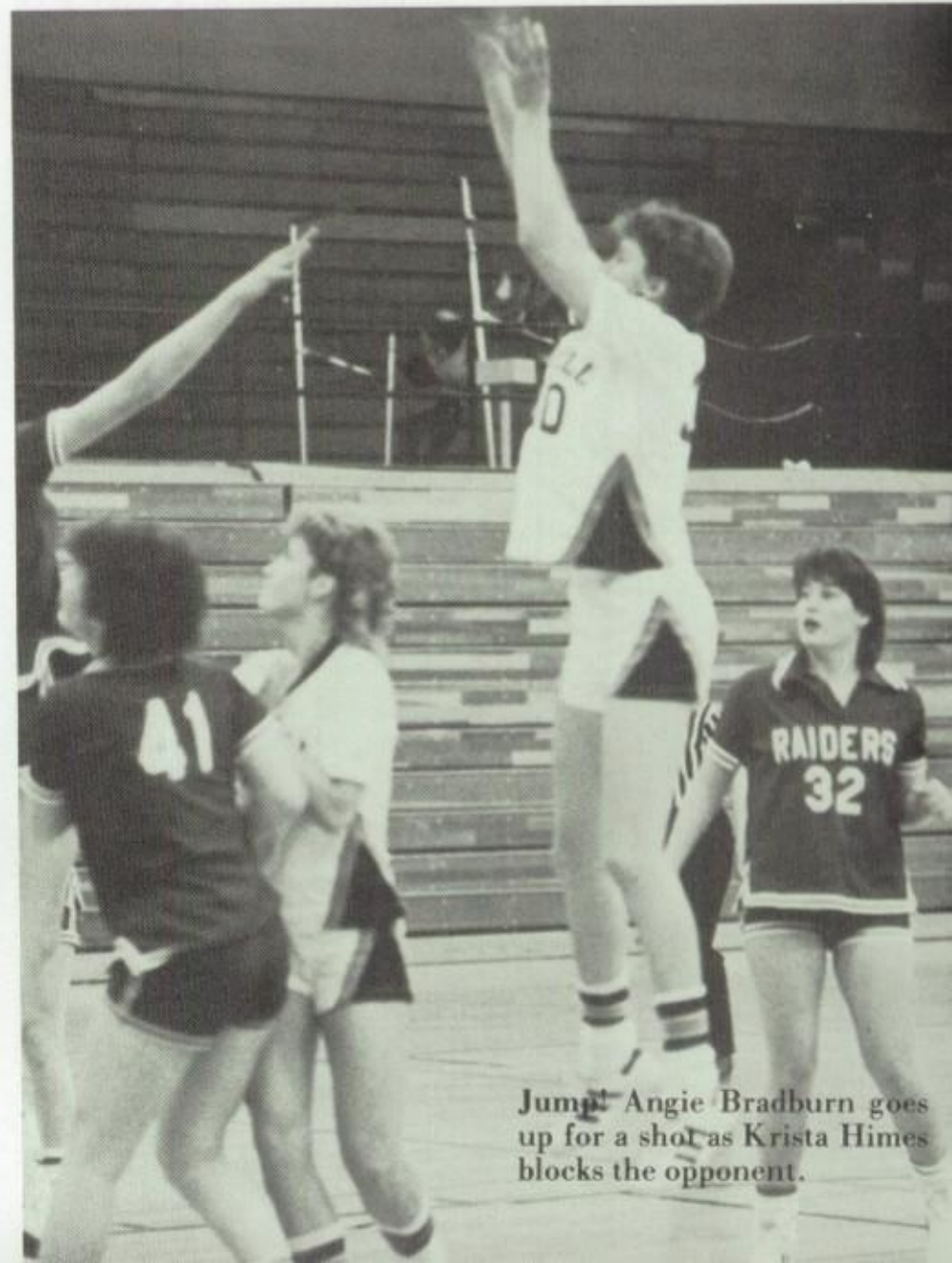
The girls basketball squad were really "uptown girls" when they swept through the Fort Wayne Coliseum to their Sectional Championship. Connie Macklin scored a team high 359 points this year and led the lady Knights to their 12-11 season, and the Sectional championship. Senior Amy George, Sectional MVP, dished out 117 assists to go along with her 9.7 average. Angie Bradburn led the team with 261 rebounds. Laurel Kinzer was next, with 148.

Macklin led the team in stat points with 488. Bradburn was next with 485 and George had 364.

Connie Macklin and Amy George were named to the All-Conference ACAC squad, and Angie Bradburn was accorded Honorable Mention.

The JV record included an average of 25.1 points on offense and gave up 22.5 points on defense.

The girls proved that out-of-town girls really do become "up-town" girls when the chips are down!



Jump! Angie Bradburn goes up for a shot as Krista Himes blocks the opponent.



Running with the knight — Amy George takes the ball down court followed by Krista Himes and a S.W. Raider.



Almost over you — Raider player barely gets the ball over Connie Macklin's head.



Front row: Kristi Kline, Terri Hanusin, Tonya Gerber, Karen Meyer, Krista Patterson, Cheryl Kircher, Mary Coleman, Cindy McCormick. Middle row: Peggy Hoffman, Shelly Cardin, Tina McBride, Amy George, Terri Troxel, Marci Barnbee, Connie Macklin, Kim

Mautz. Back row: Cheryl Jump (manager), Terri Worden (varsity coach), Krista Himes, Laural Kinzer, Angie Bradburn, Lori Henry, Chelli Brower, Pete Jump (JV coach), Suzette Milholland (manager).

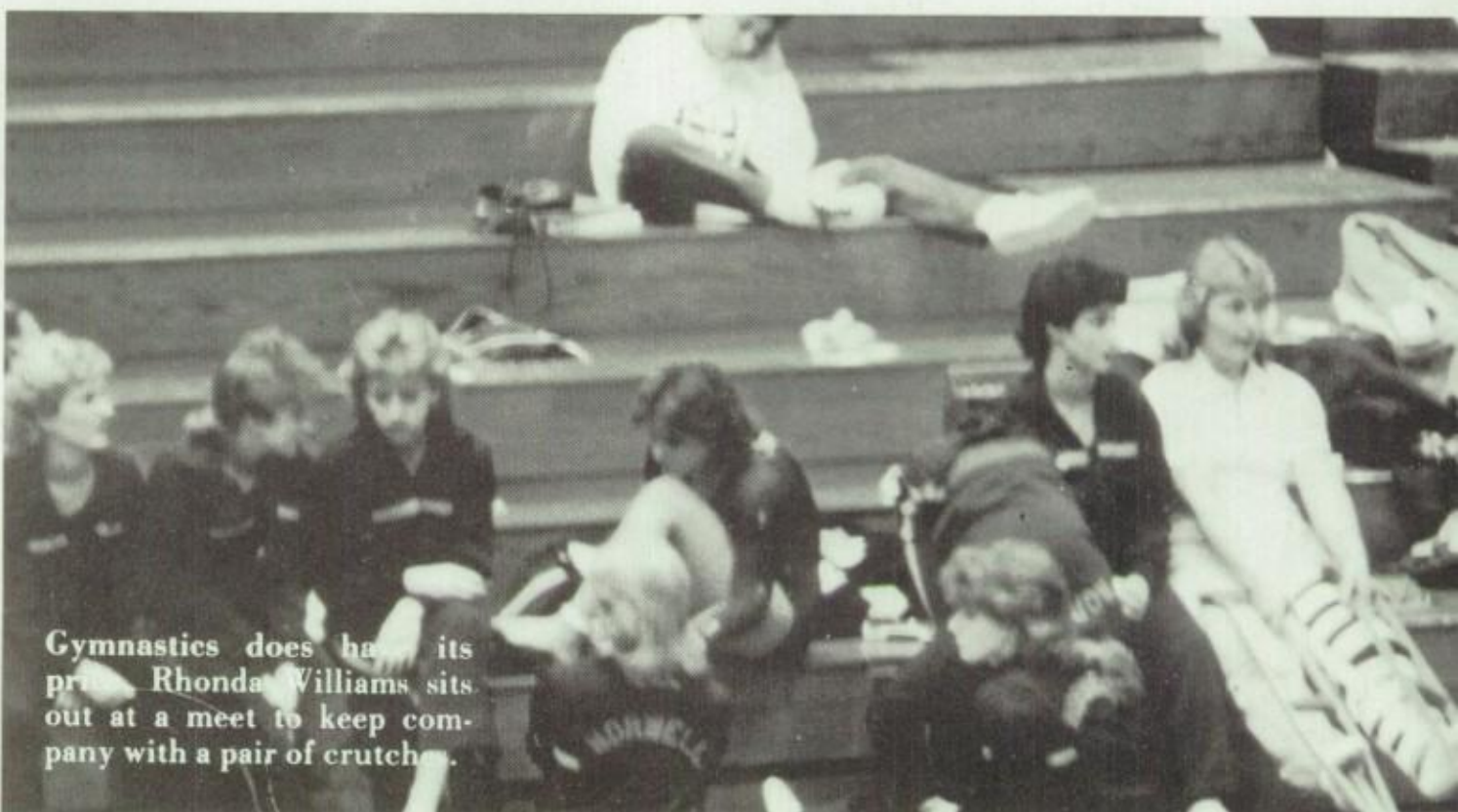
Girls Varsity		
NHS		OPP
71	Homestead	45
53	Elmhurst	58
55	South Side	64
51	Wayne	52
45	Bluffton	47
71	Huntington	62
46	Leo	20
60	South Adams	50
55	Adams Central	57
67	Bellmont	61
49	Woodlan	63
46	Heritage	58
53	Churubusco	34
49	Bishop Luers	53
	ACAC Tourney	
73	Southern Wells	41
46	Woodlan	50
50	Carroll	39
63	Southern Wells	28
	Sectional	
49	South Adams	32
44	Jay County	43
68	Bellmont	50
	Regional	
55	Dekalb	69

Streeetch. Julie Hedges adjusts the parallel bars as Linda Ball supervises.

TaDah. Kelli Roberts announces the finish of her floor routine.



Gymnastics		
NHS	Intermediate	OPP
93.5	Huntington North	90.5
90.9	Bellmont	72.6
87.6	South Side	48.3
98.6	Bluffton	81.0
94.0	Heritage	79.2
93.2	Woodlan	62.7
94.0	Wayne	92.4
Optional		
90.4	Huntington North	86.35
85.95	Bellmont	92.10
85.3	South Side	51.75
87.4	Bluffton	69.45
91.25	Heritage	85.55
91.25	Wayne	92.4
85.45	Woodlan	54.4
Inter.		Opt.
87.2	ACAC	84.0
72.9	Sectional	80.05



Oh, here we go again. Janice Cupp attempts the parallel bars one more time.



Terrific Tumblers

Grace and stamina moved the gymnastics team from a slow start to a strong season.

A new coach, Jeannine George, helped the girls work toward perfection in routines.

Kelli Roberts and Rhonda Ripperger went to the

State meet, where Rhonda placed twelfth overall. Rhonda, who qualified for bars, beam, floor, and vault in the intermediate class, placed 3rd on the beam.

Having people place at the State ended the season on a truly terrific note.



Smile of success. Rhonda Ripperger shows her enthusiasm for her qualification at State.

Front row: Rhonda Ripperger, Janice Cupp, Anjie Allen, Shannon Newhard, Kim Ratcliffe, Lynda Ball. Back row: Coach Jeanine George, Rhonda Williams, Kelli Roberts, Julie Hedges, Dee Ann Valentine, Vicky Golden, Diana Starr, Manager Kelly Ratcliffe.

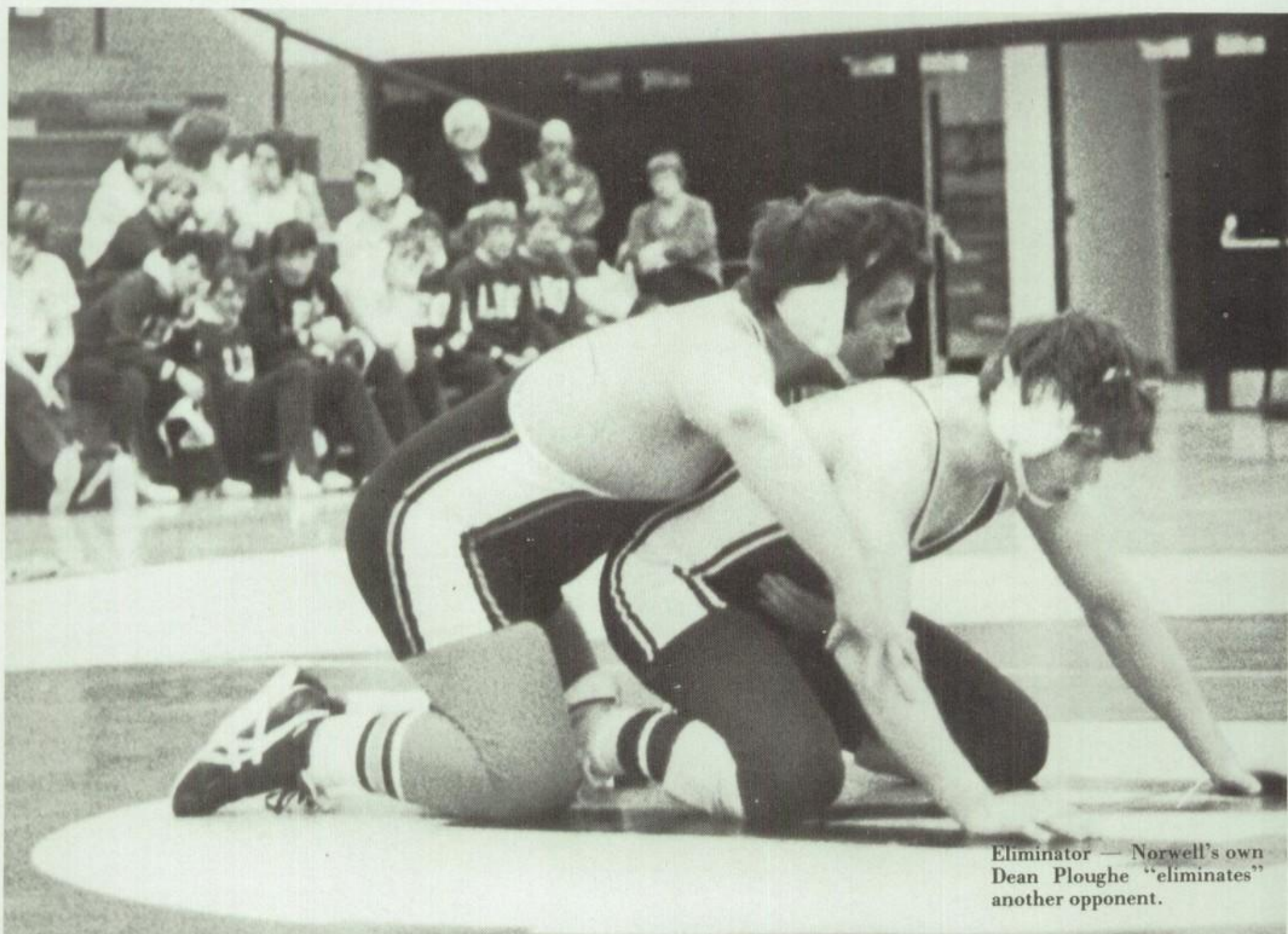
Front row: Dan Theile, Rudy Guzman, Mike Stroller, Jerry Connett, David Baker, Trent Plummer, Jody Connett, Shawn Baxter, Ryan Frauhiger, Rod

Fillers, Steve Cayot, Rick Borne, Dean Ploughe. Back row: Mickey Seaman(manager), Sam Tullus(manager), Dave Galloway, John Moore

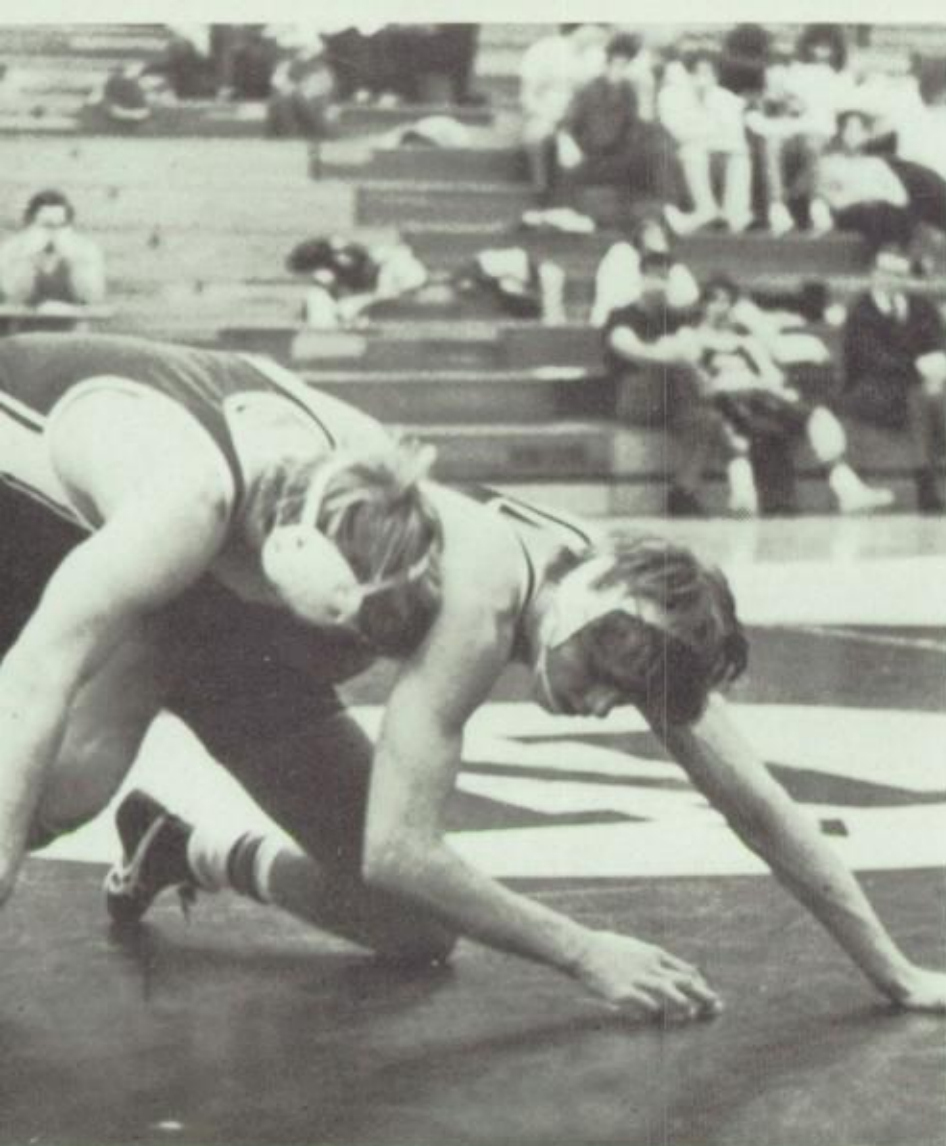
Alan Patterson, Steve Smith, Ro Tucker, Bill Harbor, Eric Schearer, Tim Martz, Coaches Dave Bischoff, Mar Werner.

Wrestling Team Scores

B-Team Opponent	Varsity Opponent
21-15 Chubusco	38-25
22-14 South Adams	53-24
30-17 Homestead	18-52
18-33 Woodland	17-41
15-18 Heritage	10-48
12-33 Carroll	39-26
27-22 Bluffton	34-30
9-18 Blackford	41-21
3-13 Leo	16-45
6-21 Adams Central	50-12



Eliminator — Norwell's own Dean Ploughe "eliminates" another opponent.



One on One

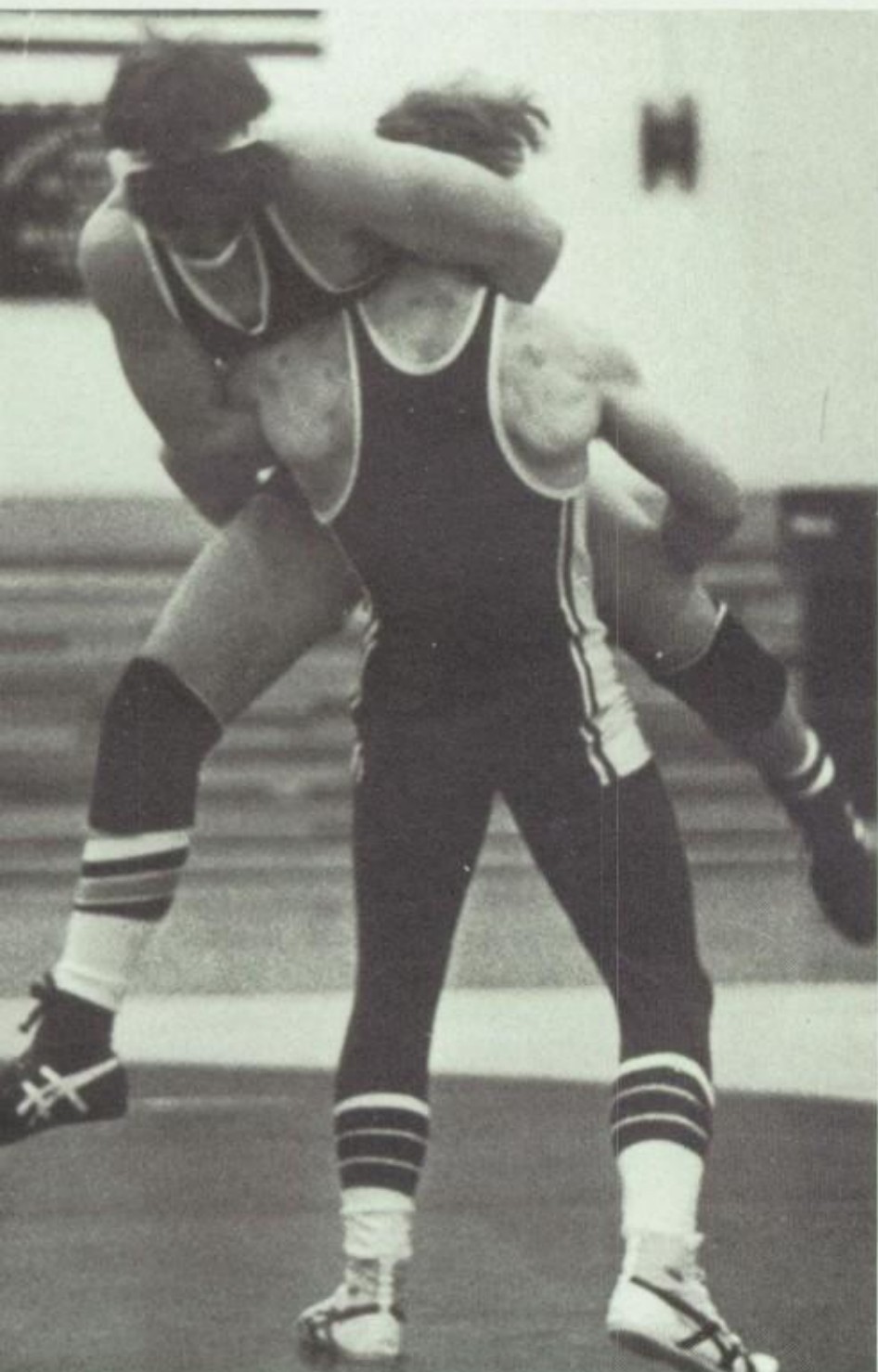
First-year coach Mark Werner, who guided his team to a 4-8 record, commented, "We made some definite improvement this season, and we developed a lot as a team." This squad's accomplishments included fourth at the Manchester Invitational, tenth at Jay County Invitational, sixth in ACAC, and fourth in Sectional.

Some stalwart seniors contributed mightily to the team effort and achievements. Dean Ploughe, in the heavyweight class, ended with a 20 and 6 record. His accomplishments included a championship at Man-

chester, second at Jay County, second in ACAC and fourth at Regional. He became the first NHS wrestler in three years to score at the Regional.

Rudy Guzman (18 and 4) was second in Conference, third in Sectional, and a champion at Manchester. Jody Connett (11 and 13) was third at Conference, and third at Sectional. Junior Dave Baker, at 18 and 7, placed third in the Conference.

Said Mr. Werner, "There were some things we could have improved on, but I was pretty happy."

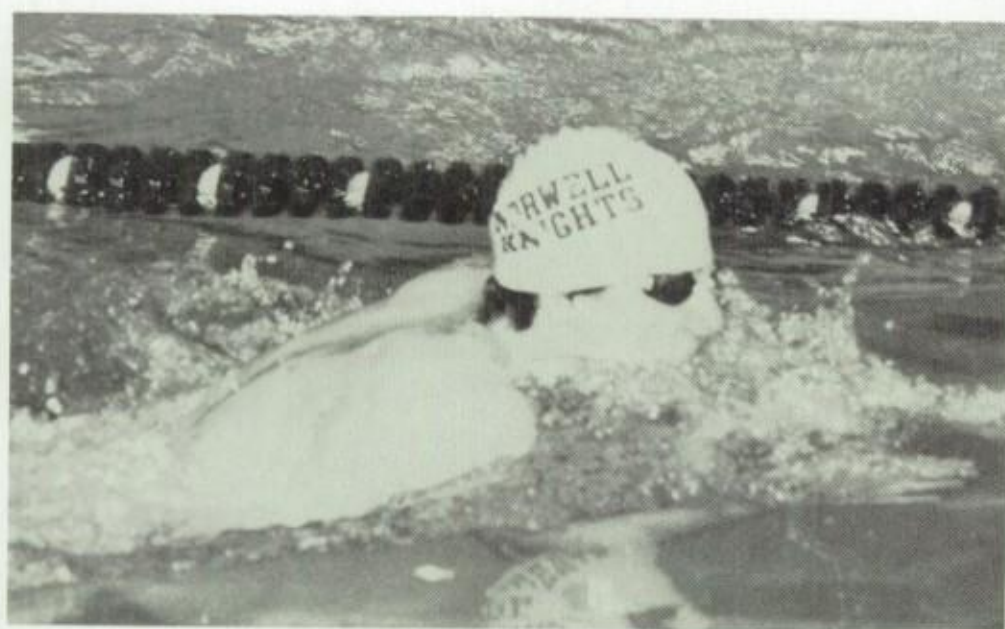


Got a hold on me — Senior Jodi seems to be saying this about his Leo opponent.

Out of my way — Nothing stands in Steve Cayot's way, especially not his opponent.

Back on top again — Junior Shawn Baxter gains an advantage on his Leo opponent.

A Knight crawler? No, a breast stroker. Steve Kitchen pulls his way towards the finish.



Second to none. Todd Bate accepts his second place award for the 50 yard free style.



Front row: Rob Troxel, Troy Cale, Doug Todd, Steve Thompson, Matt Huffman, Steve Miller, Kip Bunch. Back row: Gary Gibson, Jeff Tomlin, Dave Kaehr, Todd Bate, Cliff Corley, Brad Pursley, Steve Kitchin, Jeff Shelton. Not pictured: Mike Tomlin.



Swimmers Do It in Suits

And how they did it! The year ended on an incredible note with the team having broken all pool records and team records. At the East Noble meet, the swimmers erased five school standards and lowered six pool records by winning 110-58.

Two swimmers, Todd Bate and Gary Gibson, qualified for the IHSAA state meet. The team also placed 12 people at the South Adams Sectional.

Todd Bate placed con-

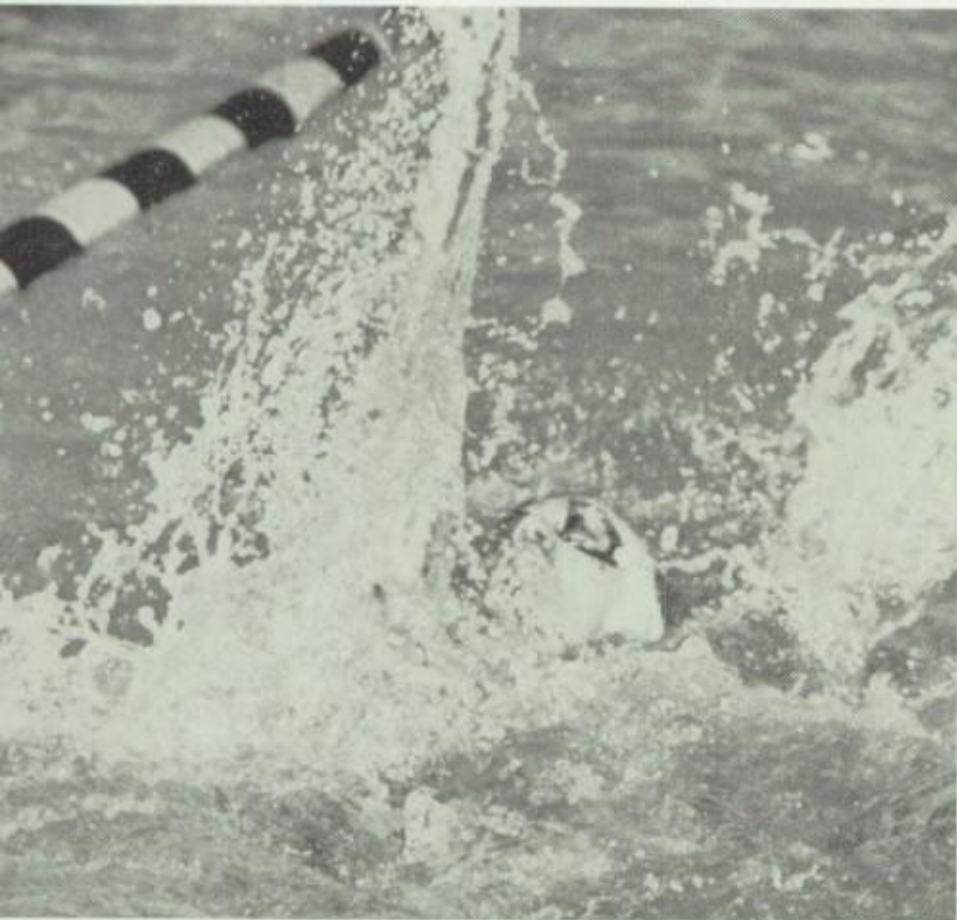
sistently high throughout the season. At the East Noble meet, he won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.47 seconds, and won the 100 freestyle in 49.84. Todd was one of the few swimmers in the state that broke 50 seconds in the 100 free-style. At Sectional, he passed the state record of 22.57 seconds with a score of 22.28. His state standings were 13th in the 50 free-style, and placed 22 in the 100 free-style.

Gary Gibson totaled

339.20 points in the 1-meter diving event, and placed 47th in that event at State.

The season was also considerably strengthened by outstanding performances by the Knights 400 freestyle relay team of Cliff Corley, Steve Miller, Jeff Shelton, and Mike Tomlin, who placed fifth in the championship finals. Bate, Hall, Kitchin, and Shelton placed third in the 200-yard medley relay at Sectional.

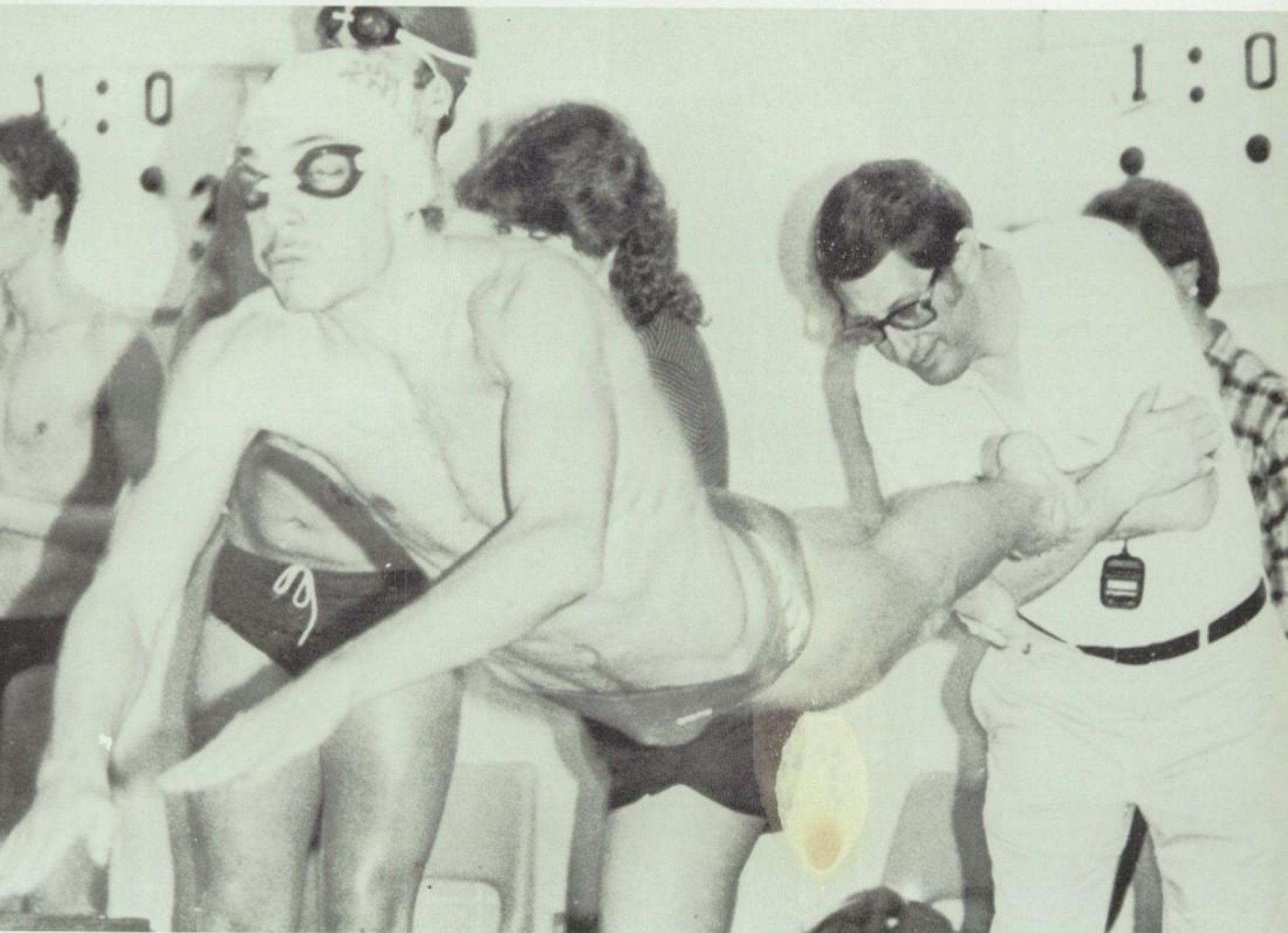
Reach for the stars. Jeff Shelton eagerly reaches his way backward to the winning position.



Boys Swimming

NHS		OPP
3rd	Marion Relays	
93	Bellmont	79
124	Bluffton	47
93	Jay County	79
103	South Adams	65
1st	Jay County Invite.	
76	Huntington	95
116	Bluffton	54
119	Blackford	52
110	East Noble	58
118	Howe Military	51
5th	Sectional	
50th	State Finals	

Amphibian? Actually it is humanoid Jeff Shelton entering the water from the starting block.



The human tee. Scott Tinkel becomes the victim of golf torture.

The antagonist. Greg Norris is the villain who will execute the shooting of a golf ball off the human tee.

Teed off! Scott Tinkel will be slightly teed off if Greg Norris hits his face.

Golf

NHS		OPP
173	South Side	168
165	Woodlan	200
167	Churubusco	166
168	Adams Central	193
172	Heritage	174
215	Bluffton	208
173	Carroll	161
161	Elmhurst	155
171	Huntington	165
164	Leo	178
174	So. Wells	184
163	Blackford	181
169	Bishop Luers	174

Tournaments

9th	Concordia Invitational
12th	Brownsburg Invitational
1st	Bi-County Tourney
2nd	ACAC Tournament
5th	Sectional



Golf For It

Although the golf team got off to a slow start, the season did end on a winning note, with a record of 7-6. Two players, Greg Norris and Scott Tinkel, were named All-Conference ACAC players.

This was the second time Greg had been named, and Scott had been All-Conference for three years.

Scott had the additional honor of being able to advance to Regional play at Richmond. The top three

players advanced to Regional and Scott carded an 83 on the par-70 course. Scott earned his spot at Regional by placing second in individual play at the Huntington Sectional week before the Regional.



Ouh, I can count to four. Mike Gilbert tells his golfers which hole is next.



Front row: Joe Staynoff, Greg Hiday, Scott Tinkel, Greg Norris, Steve Bear, Todd Schmidt. Back row: James Lepper, Julie Tinkel, Clark Stoller, David Humphrey, Mike Tomlin, John Greene, coach Mike Gilbert.

Running Through the Knight

The boys track team, although coming up short at State in the winning of any medals, finished their season with a feeling of accomplishment. They placed second in the Goshen Relays, and had one of the teams finest performances ever at the North Side Relays.

Individual effort, combined with team dedica-

tion, became the key to the season. At the North Side relays, Trent Bradburn set the first new school record of the year by jumping 6 feet 9 inches, which broke his own school mark of 6-8. Tracey Roth and Rod Fillers pole-vaulted to fourth and fifth places, Jeff Studebaker placed third in the 1600-meter run, and the distance medley relay

team won.

Scott Steffen, a senior, completed his NHS career with a seventh-place finish in the 3200-meter run at State. Jeff Studebaker, sophomore, came in eighth at State in the 1600.

Coach Milton noted that the team had had a great year, and was extremely pleased with the strong performances at State.



Front row: John Hacker, Jim Patten, Scott Wilson, Tracey Toth, Shawn Sliger, Cliff Corley, Steve Scheckel, Chris Earhart, Brent Meyer, Curt Franke, Scott Steffen, Bryant Lambert. Second row: Eric Whicker, Charles Earhart, Steve Hoffacker, Rod Fillers, Trent Bradburn, Greg Greulach, Harry White, Scott Schaefer, Jeff Mock, Kip Bunch. Third row: Steve Schumacher, Kelly Carney, Vince Aschelman, Jack Bentz, Tim Moser, Travis Moore, Andy Beckstein, Christopher Dale, Jeff Studebaker, Mark Gavilanez, Ray Ball, Steve Wilson. Fourth row: Coach Bob Dahl, Coach Bob Milton, Jon Bouse, Dave Huss, Steve Teague, Erik Dafforn, Duane Teeter, Mike Riley, Todd Hall, Ronnie Macklin, Manager Mick Seaman.



Leader of the Pack. Curt Franke leads the race at the Huntington Sectional.



Boys Track		
NHS		OPP
74	Bellmont	53
98	Bluffton	29
59	Homestead	68
76	Leo	47
	Heritage	36
105	Carroll	46
	Southern Wells	8
96	Adam Central	29
	Woodlan	23
79.5	Churubusco	38.5
1st	South Bend	
	Classic	
2nd	Goshen Relays	
2nd	Lime City Relays	
2nd	South Adams	
	Relays	
1st	ACAC	
1st	Huntington	
	Sectional	



Running the stop sign. Mark Gavilanez hands off the baton to Andy Beckstein at the Huntington Sectional.

Freshman Power. Ray Ball keeps the pace at the Huntington Sectional.



The Milton Call. Scott Steffen and Jeff Studebaker run under the call of coach Bob Milton.

Wait for me Trent. Brent Meyer and Trent Bradburn go high jump as Travis Moore flashes a smile.

I did it Mom. Jill Frauhiger shows a winning smile at the State meet.

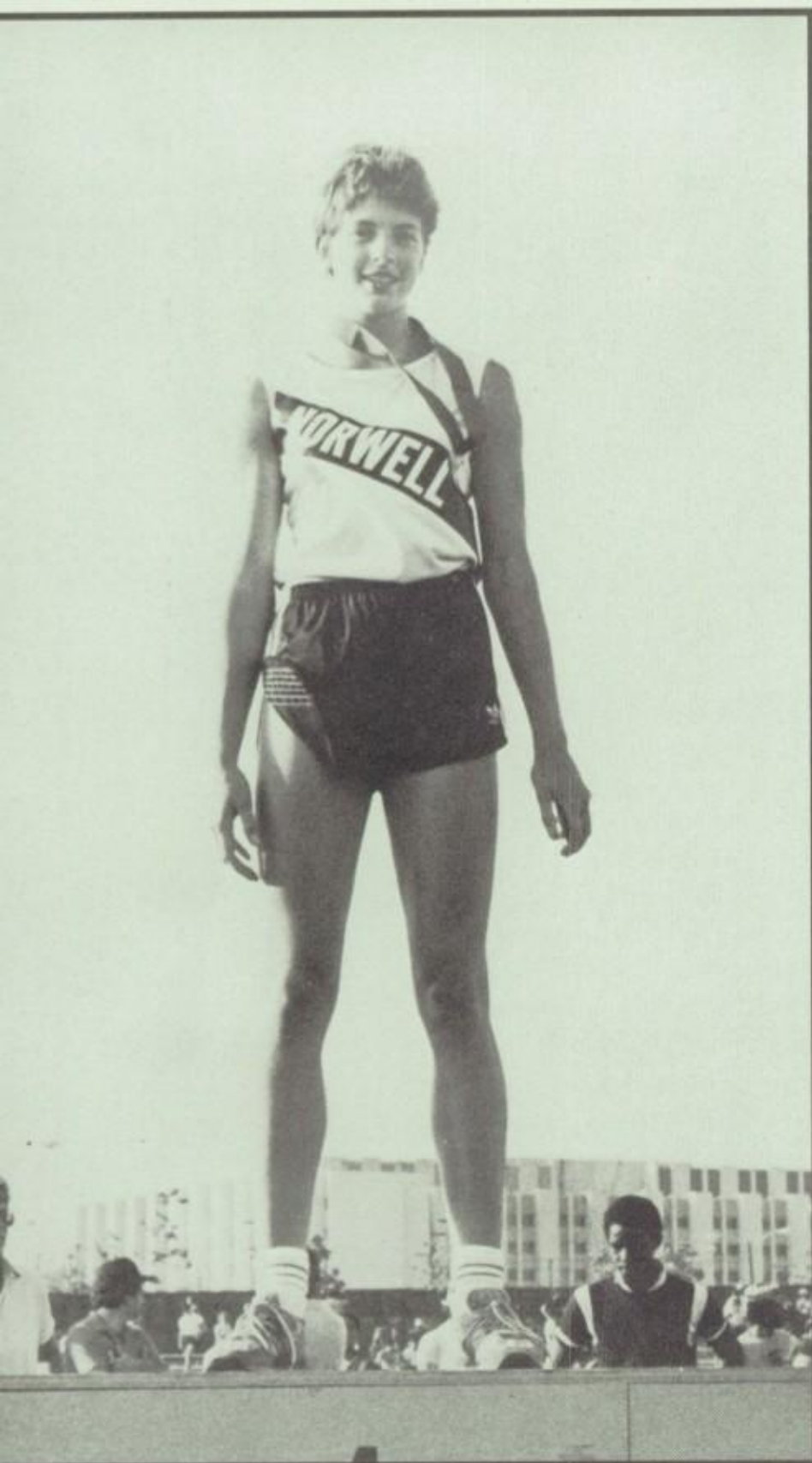
I'm glad it's over. Connie Macklin remembers how hard she had to work for her placement at the state meet.



Girls Track		
NHS		OPP
63	Bluffton	48
80	South Side	44.5
	South Adams	12.5
91	Heritage	43.5
	Leo	2.5
85.5	Carroll	45.5
	Southern Wells	6
73	Woodlan	44
	Adam Central	21
92	Churubusco	17
1st	Northrup	
	Invitational	
1st	Line City Relays	
1st	South Adam Relays	
1st	ACAC	
1st	Huntington	
	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
6th	State	

First Row: Paula Anderson, Linda Ball, Brenda Schenkel, Karen Lewis, Jill Frauhiger, Joyce Walmsley, Kelli Netherland, Kelli Roberts, Carla Spann, Beth Borne, Lisa Stoppenhagen. Second Row: Wendi Braden, Pam Bowersock, Lisa Heyerly, Becky Babcock, Krista Schaefer, Jeanette Dodane, Ann Price, Beth Geisman, Shona Polderman, Kim Gregg. Third Row: Coach Gary Scott, Tonya Schenkel, Jill Holderman, Connie Macklin, Angie Bradburn, Laurel Kinzer, Cammi Werling, Susan Rupright, Davonna Runkel, Carl Cook, Manager, Neil Stoppenhagen, Manager.





The Winning Look!

What a year it was! The girls track team went all the way to the State Meet at Indianapolis and finished a winning sixth place. And for the first time ever, Wells County had its first State Champion in Angie Bradburn, who won the high jump.

The girls came to State with some impressive performances behind them. They "ran away" with the Northrup Invitational, where Angie leaped 6 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. At Northrup, the team scored in every event and placed second or better in 10 out of 13 cases.

These "super Knights" also, for the third straight year, won both the ACAC and Sectional. At their own Awards night, Jill Frauhiger was named Most

Valuable in Fields Events and Most Valuable Runners were Joyce Walmsley and Angie Bradburn.

Teamwork was always the key, however. In addition to Angie's State Championship, junior Jill Frauhiger placed fourth in the State in discus, with a throw of 126 feet, 11 inches. Connie Macklin, a sophomore, completed her year with a fifth-place finish in the 800 meter run.

One of the many accomplishments was the fact that the girls set nine new school records out of 13 events.

The girls track team turned out to be a group that definitely had "that winning feeling!"



Top of the Line! Number One in the State Angie Bradburn smiles for the photographers at State.

One Over Easy! Angie Bradburn makes her winning high jump at State Track and Field Meet in Indianapolis.

They're At The Top!

During a homeroom convocation, Mr. Decker, the Athletic Director, presented the Athletic Awards to the outstanding Sports Knights. Thirteen athletes received blanket awards, Kyle Bailey and Amy George won the Golden Knight Award. Amy was named to the ACAC all-conference team in each of the three sports

in which she participated — volleyball, basketball, and tennis, an accomplishment she shared with only two other Knights, Jeff Miller and Doug Hadley.

The winners of the Rotary Scholarship Awards were Scott Steffen and Shelly Gerbers.

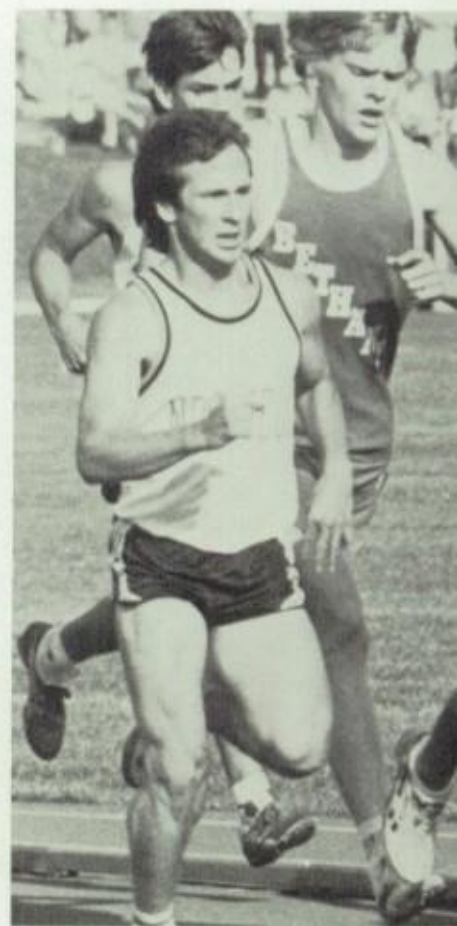
Kevin Morris was recognized for being named to the high school academic

All-American Baseball Team for 1984. Chris Hoffman was commended for having won a \$6000 grant to play basketball at Wabash College.

Angie Bradburn was noted for being named a high school All-American high jumper. At the time of the awards, Angie was listed as the third-best high jumper in the nation.

The first winner, Mr. Dan Moser presents the first annual Bobby Moser Mental Attitude Award to senior Curt Franke. The award goes to a senior who excels in academics as well as sports.

Run for it! Scott Steffen, shown here during the state meet, was the winner of one of the Rotary Scholarship awards. Scott has run cross country and track for three years.





Bailey and George: the triple threat! Kyle Bailey and Amy George won the Golden Knight awards for being the outstanding male and female athletes. Kyle lettered in football, basketball, and track; Amy George lettered in volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

Top of the line! The blanket winners were: (front row) Kyle Bailey, Bryant Lambert, Tammy Kaufman, Julie Hedges, Scott Steffen, and Joe Rice. Second row: Curt Franke, Dean

Ploughe, Kevin Morris, Todd Bate, Steve Kitchin, and Lex Hunter.



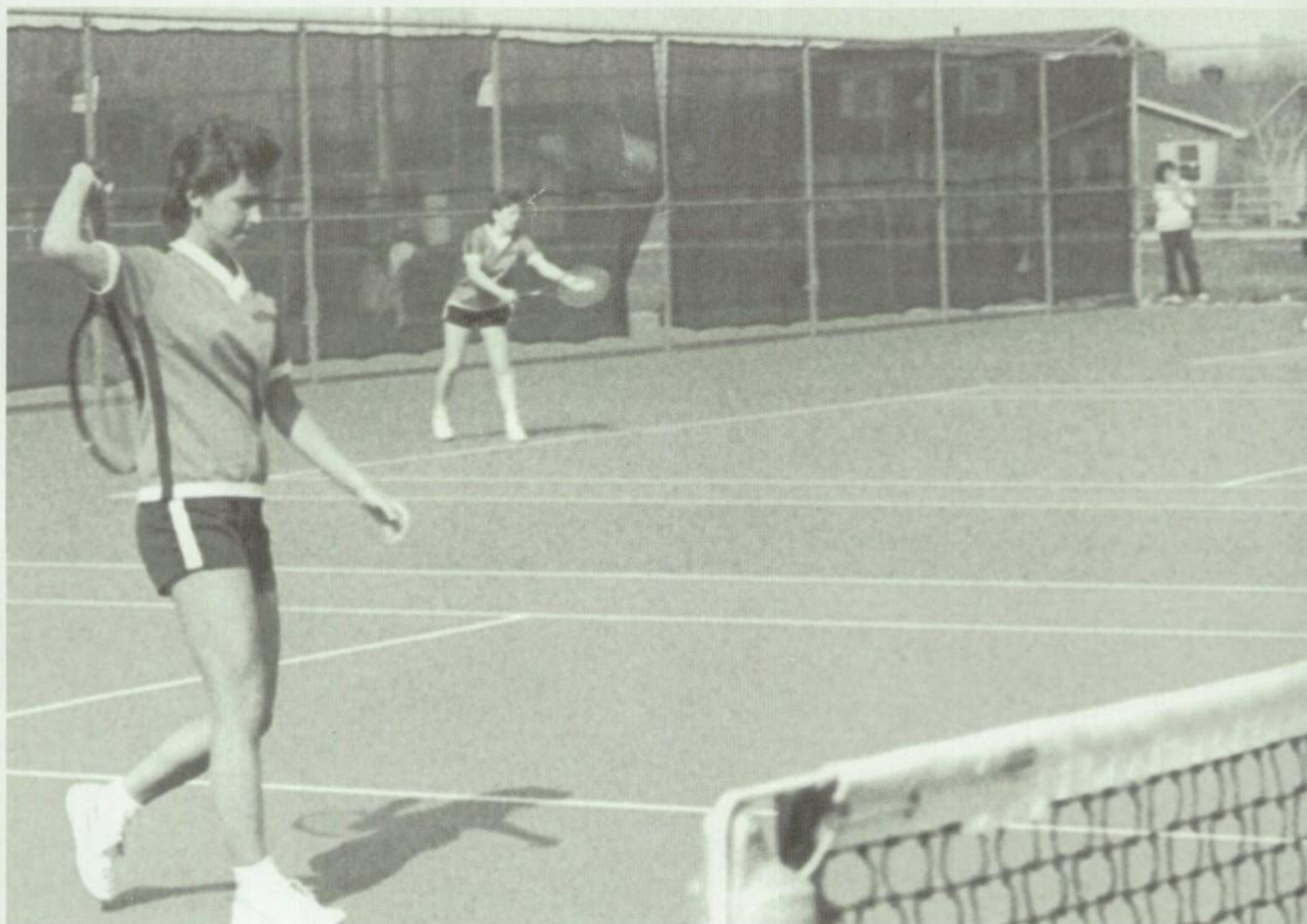
Front row: Amy George, Terri Troxel, Susan Troxel, Krista Hines, Chelli Woods, Susie Sherman, Jodi Slater,

Michelle Brown. Second row: Mary Ann Dyar, Tina McBride, Courtney Dale, Lori Henry, Carla Baumgardner,

Darlene Gerber, Cheryl Woods, Coach Terri Worden.



Swinging Success. Michelle Brown shows her best side, on and off the court.



Expecting to Win? Coach Terri Worden (in background) keeps an "expectant" watch over the

play of Michelle Brown, Amy George, and Courtney Dale.

Break Time. Cheryl Woods, Amy George, Chelle Woods, Andy Fisher, Lori Henry, Jodi Slater, and Darlene Gerber relax in the warm sun between matches.



Two is better than one. Doubles Tina McBride and Courtney Dale are a real match together.

NHS	Varsity Tennis	OPP
5	South Adams	0
0	Snider	5
5	Adam Central	0
2	Elmhurst	3
3	South Side	2
5	South Adams	0
5	Bluffton	0
5	Carroll	0
2	Huntington North	3
5	Bellmont	0
5	Bluffton	0
2	North Side	3
4	Wayne	1
	ACAC	
5	Carroll	0
5	Leo	0
	Sectional	
3	Huntington North	2
5	Columbia City	0
0	Homestead	5
	13 wins-5 losses	

NHS	J-V Tennis	OPP
0	Snider	5
4	Adam Central	1
4	Elmhurst	1
4	South Side	3
4	South Adams	0
4	Bluffton	1
4	Carroll	0
2	Huntington North	1
5	Bellmont	0
2	Bluffton	5
2	North Side	3
5	Wayne	0
	9 wins-3 losses	

Court Classics

The swinging girls tennis team finished off another season with strong team work and competitive individual performances. Their season record of 13 wins and 3 losses showed the power of the Lady Knights on the tennis courts.

One of the highlights of the year was the sweep of the ACAC Tournament, in which the girls handily eliminated Carroll and Leo in the four-school tournament, winning each match by 5-0 scores. The ACAC win defended the 1983 championship.

No. 1 Singles player Michelle Brown finished her season at 17-3.

Michelle won at Norwell Invitational with 6-0 and 6-0, won her ACAC matches with 6-1 and 6-0, and won Sectional play with 6-3 and 6-0.

Senior Amy George finished her Knightly career in tennis with a Singles record of 15-1 and Doubles record of 18-2.

Other strong contributors to the classic style of this team were the # 1 Doubles of Terri Troxel and Jodi Slater, Cheryl Woods, the # 3 Singles and Tina McBride and Lori Henry.

Once again the girls showed that classic style as they wrapped up most opponents, along with their season.

...no place to go but to the mound in pitching. He had to hurl one across the plate.



Front Row: Tim Otis, Kyle Bailey, Ryan Meshburger, Steve Kitchen, Kevin Morris, Lex Hunter, Alan Macklin, Ryan Frauhiger, Tim Decker. Second Row: Manager Joe Rice, Coach Dave Bischoff, Jon Leman, Perry Gerber, Mick Hanauer, Rodney Tucker, Cliff Bailey, Coach Stan Reed.



The look-out. Senior Alan Macklin, fourth in the count in pitching, watches the activity.

Awesome Otis! Tim Otis cracks a winning run, one of many, in the Bluffton game at Norwell.



Careful Kyle. Kyle Bailey shows his concentration abilities as he gets ready for the pitch.



Laid-back Leman. Jon Leman, with a cool look, strikes fear into the pitcher's heart!



Varsity Baseball		
NHS		OPP
3	Homestead	8
8	Bellmon	4
5	Harding	1
8	New Haven	4
2	'Busci	1
3	Woodlan	2
15	South Side	5
14	South Side	3
5	Blackford	2
4	South Adams	6
3	Heritage 2	
6	Carroll	3
13	Bluffton	7
4	Bishop Luers	7
6	Bishop Luers	5
8	Leo	7
1	Elmhurst	14
9	Southern Wells	1
11	Bluffton	3
14	Bluffton	6
3	Huntington N.	8
6	Adams Central	1
5	Wayne	3
5	Jimtown	2

Season Record Overall
19 wins 7 losses



Ready when you are! Junior Perry Gerber keeps his fans on the action.

Boy, is it windy! Three dedicated and windblown fans show their support for the team.

The Best Ever!

"Rut Roh!" This familiar cry was not the Jetsons' dog Astro, but the favorite saying of the baseball team as they completed the best season in the school's history! Included in this happy record were three wins over Bluffton, and two over South Side. A 7-0 conference record and a conference championship were also added to the record books.

Tim Otis completed an outstanding personal record with a NHS and county record hitting streak. He was 98 at-bats

and he had 29 county leading runs scored. Tim's hitting streak went to 25 games against Bellmont in the Sectional. His batting average was .418.

Pitcher Lex Hunter, with an 8-1 record, controlled the Wells County scene as he led the team to a 19-7 season, the best ever in the county. Kyle Bailey led the county in bases on balls and had a county-high 25 free passes.

The Knights took the top four places in earned run average, and emerged as the ACAC champs!



J.V. Top: Anjie Allen, Amy Frauhiger.
Bottom row: Janice Cupp, Jodi Slater,
Roxann Ogan.



Eek! Where's the mouse?
Varsity and J.V. squads attempt
to build a pyramid.

Varsity Top row: Shelly Thompson,
Kelli Roberts, Julie Hedges, Tamara
Kaufman, Kelli Netherland. Bottom
row: Mark Hilsmier, Dean Watson,
Steve Scheckel, Jim Patten, Steve
Hoffacker.



Freshmen: Top: Rachelle Gerber, Chris Bender. Bottom row: Sharice Sliger, Kelli Ratcliffe, Sheri Tomei.

So ... we goofed! J.V. cheerleaders, Amy Frauhiger and Janice Cupp laugh at an embarrassing mistake.



Who me? I know nothing. Jodi Slater gets a surprise at a football game.



Megaphone Mania

"Cheerleading is the most exciting when the crowd is hyper and yelling loud!" expressed J.V. cheerleader Amy Frauhiger.

Cheerleading was a lot more work than most people realized. Just like any other sport, a person has to become good.

During the last week in July, the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders attended I.U. for a cheerleading camp, which lasted for four days.

Many different things, such as group cheers, dances, chants, partner stunts, and various mounts were stressed. The NHS squad competed against other schools and placed in the final competition. They also received three spirit sticks.

Norwell added the guy cheerleaders into the spirit scene.

Being a cheerleader meant a lot to the individual involved, also.

Stage Sregnam

No basketballs, no footballs? Where are the nets? Where's my uniform? These would be familiar questions if there were no managers. These "go-fors" aren't given the credit they deserve. If there were no managers, sports would be a mass confusion or sregnam.

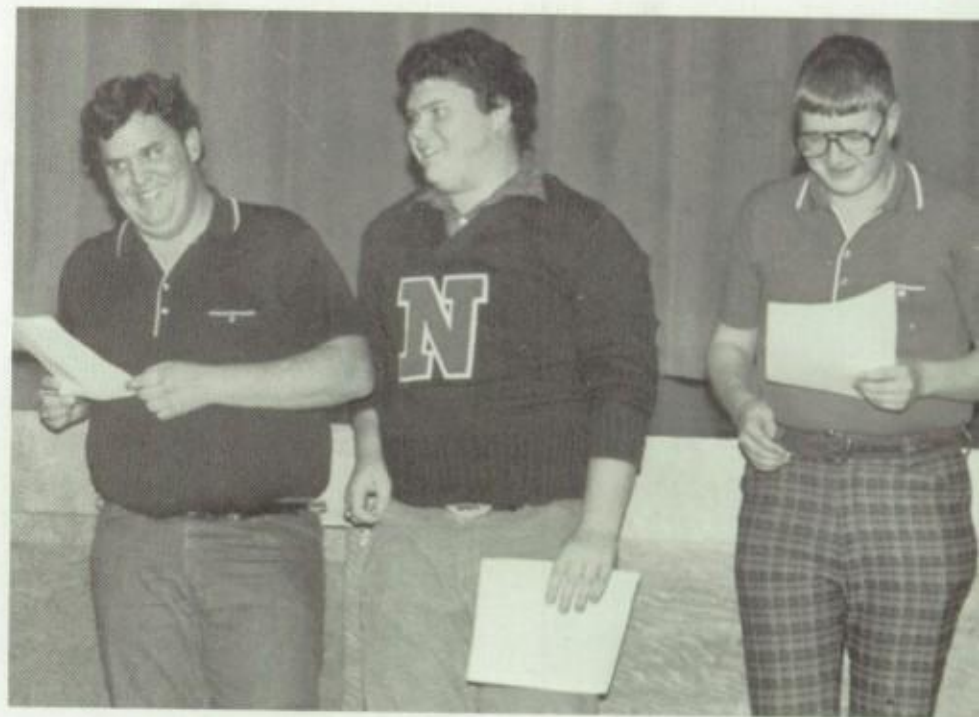
Season records couldn't be kept without these wonder people. Devotion and dedication is what

keeps these people going.

Being a manager involved keeping scores and stats, setting out uniforms, making sure the athletes aren't in need of anything, and many more odd jobs. Like stage hands, the managers stayed behind the scenes but were what kept the event running smoothly. Sregnam, by the way, are managers!

Spring Sports Managers. Front row: Dawn Casselman, Lori Coker Collins. Second row:

Shelli Cardin, Mary Ann Dyar. Back row: Neil Stoppenhagen, Mick Seaman.



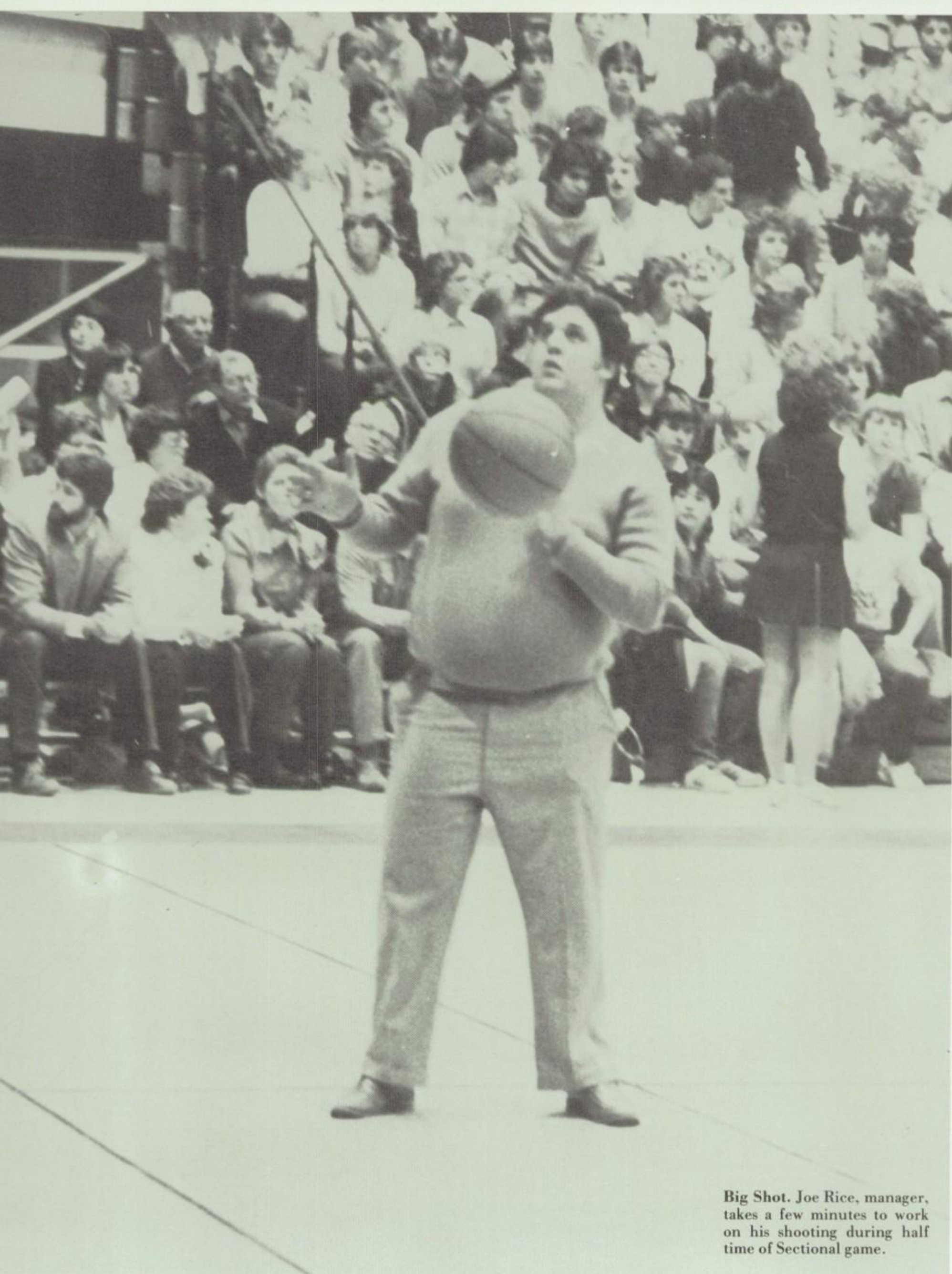
Ah You're Kiddin'. Joe Rice, Sam Tullis, and Mick Seaman at the football awards banquet.



Fall Sports Managers. Front row: Lisa Stoppenhagen, Mick Seaman, Penny Suman. Back row: Stacey Norrick, Sha Schoeff.



Winter Sports Managers. Front row: Todd Schmidt, Mick Seaman, Cheryl Jump, Suzzette Milholland. Back row: Tim Dafforn, Tim Rohr, Kenny McCague, Kelly Carney.

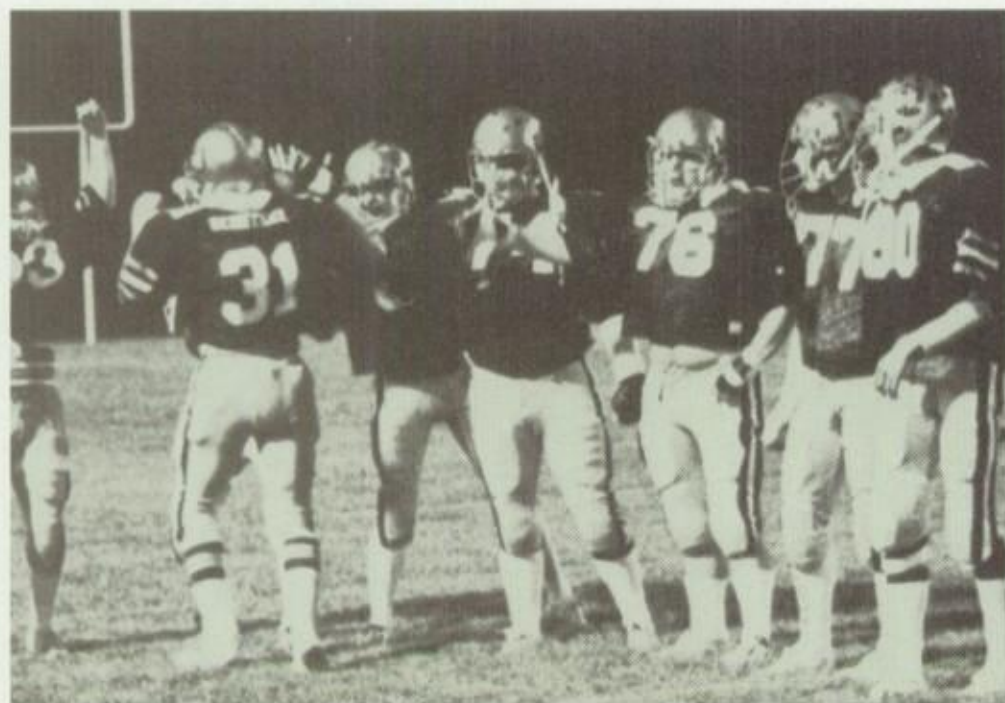


Big Shot. Joe Rice, manager, takes a few minutes to work on his shooting during half time of Sectional game.

Cluster Combuster

For the first time, the high school football teams were grouped into 64 clusters. Norwell was in Cluster 37, with Bishop Luers, Woodlan, Concordia, and Heritage. Norwell finished third, with a Cluster record of 2-2. On September 2, Norwell was defeated by Concordia 26-

21. However, Woodlan came to the Courtyard the following Friday and Norwell prevailed, 21-14. Although the Knights did a good job of containing a fierce Luers team, Luers prevailed and ended Norwell's bid for a berth in the play-offs.



The Bailey invasion. Kyle Bailey moves around a Bluffton defender, as the ref looks on.

Eleven loose Knights. The Knight defense is ready to swarm a Bluffton back.

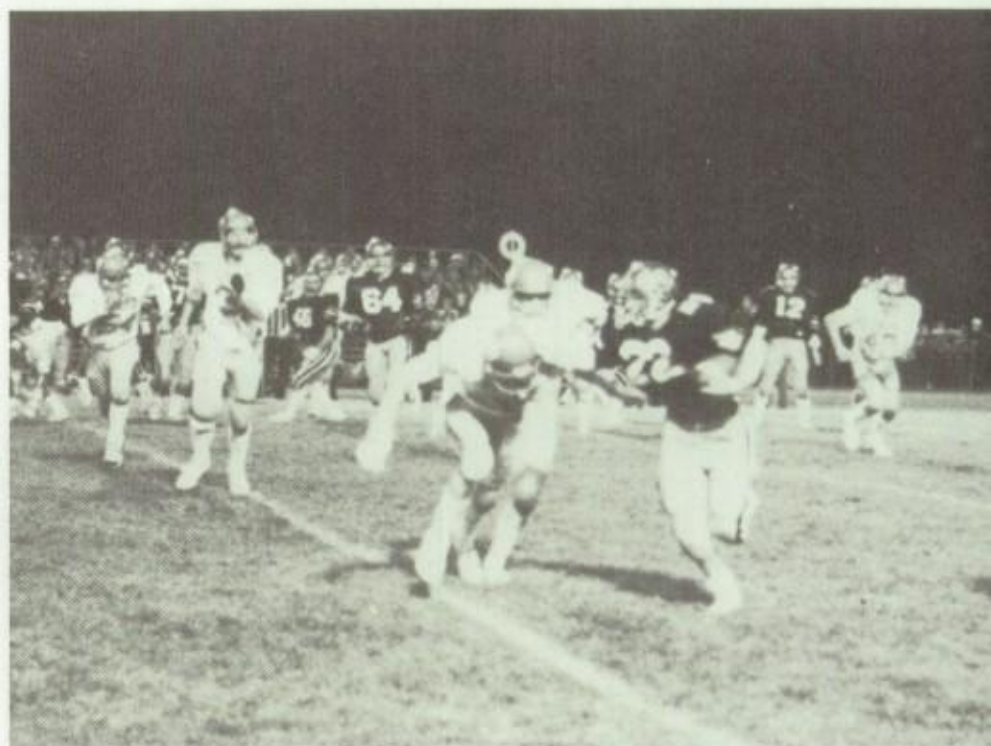
Where's the ball? As the Knights go out for pass patterns, the ref throws a flag on the play.

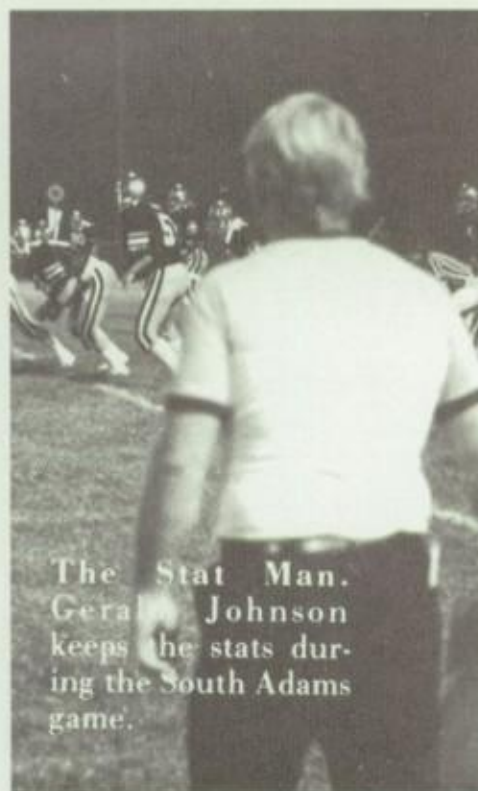
Bailey scores. Kyle Bailey scores a TD while Todd Gaskill and Kevin Morris watch and wait.

"28 ... 56 ... set! hut!" Bruce Kline starts the ball from scrimmage as other Knights get ready to go.

Eyes of Bailey. Kyle Bailey rushes for hoped-for, good results.

Senior strength. The senior Knights anxiously await the rest of the "power people."

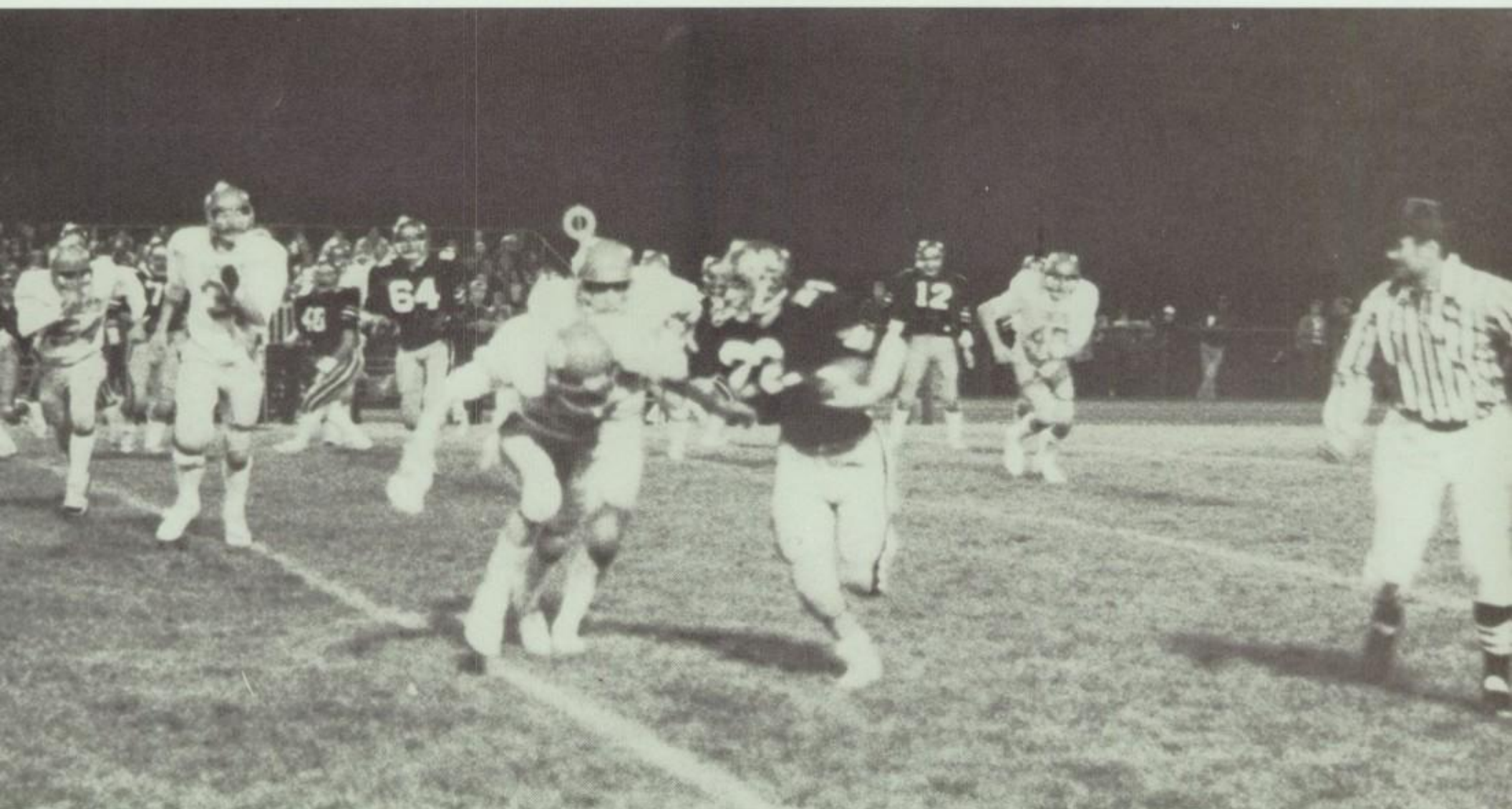
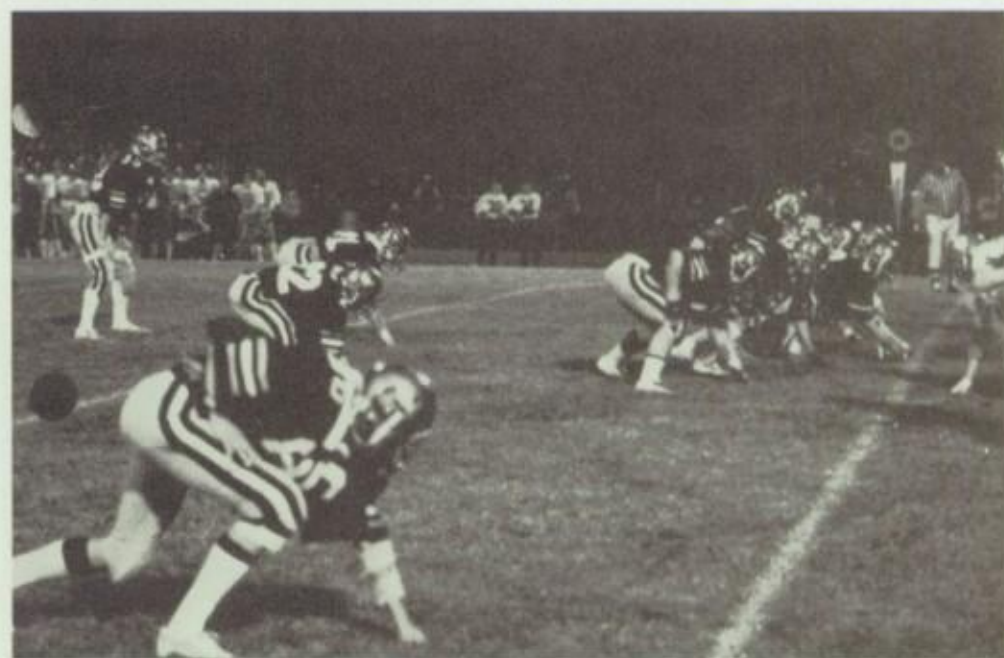




The Stat Man.
Gerald Johnson
keeps the stats dur-
ing the South Adams
game.

Cluster 37 Football Results

Bishop Luers	3-1
Concordia	3-1
Norwell	2-2
Heritage	0-4



What Qualities Do You Look For In a Student Athlete?

What Changes Have You Seen in Coaching?

Mr. Jerry Lewis

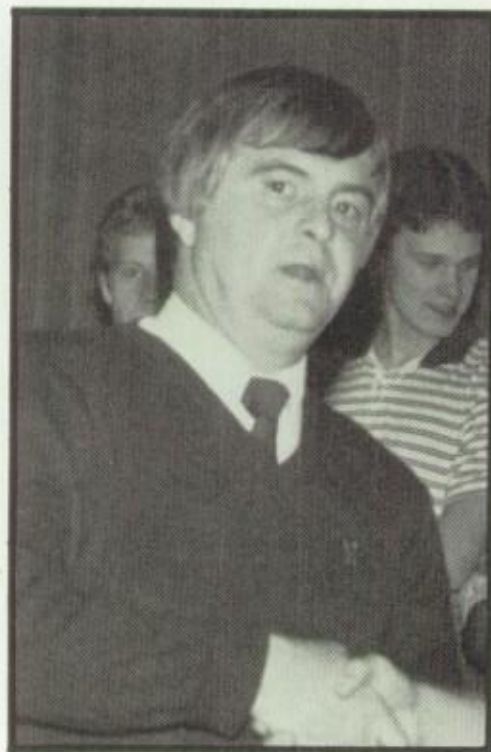
Mr. Neil Kinsey



Qualities: I look for coachability along with a "team" outlook, and competitiveness in tough situations.

Changes: Athletes are physically better prepared than 15 years ago; conditioning has improved. Attitudes are improved. Strength training is now accepted for all sports.

Mr. Gary Scott



Qualities: I look for an intelligent player both on and off the court. Those intelligent players who are very dedicated and coachable are the players who perform consistently.

Changes: High school sports have become more equal at the high school level throughout Indiana. Most schools are very competitive because of better and bigger players and more qualified coaches. This makes coaching very competitive and quote "challenging."

Qualities: Intelligence. The athlete must have the ability to learn and comprehend many things in a short period of time. The athlete must be coachable; that is, he must be a good listener and willing to take advice. Rate and progress and coachability go hand in hand.

Attitude: the athlete who is a positive person is ambitious and aggressive for learning in the classroom. If the person wants to learn in the classroom, chances are good he or she will want to learn on the basketball court. The opposite is also true. If the athlete is lazy in the classroom the chances are good that he or she will also loaf on the basketball floor.

Changes: The biggest change I have seen in coaching is "specialization." Not only coaches but athletes as well are spending more time and effort in learning their sport. Because of this, we have seen some tremendous achievements in a variety of sports.



Mr. Pete Jump

Mrs. Terri Worden

Ms. Clara McCullum

Qualities: Classroom performance. More often than not if a student has academic or behavior problems in the classroom, she will have difficulties on the court. Is she coachable? Does she try to do what I ask of her when I ask it? The player must be cooperative. Desire and perseverance: these are good indications of how successful a player might become. These can often make up for some physical shortcomings.

Changes: Girls basketball has grown in the past few years. We are doing more and more things that you have not seen done in the boys programs. Examples are: more physical play, use of multi-defenses, motion offense, and more concentration of fundamentals. Because of this, we are seeing more good shooters, a faster game, and a higher quality of basketball.

Qualities: The promise of future improvement, unselfish attitude, and scholarship.

Changes: Girls athletics has seen a tremendous growth. Skills are better, competition more complex, merchandising more up-to-date, and publicity more intense. Coaches are more educated than ever. Still, coaches are a rare breed. They are individuals who are willing to face the public, and who truly enjoy working with young adults in an athletic setting.



Qualities: A good attitude. The athlete must want to be coached and have the desire to do her best. **Dedication:** In a small school, it is difficult to find a student dedicated to one sport without conflicts in practice time.

Portraits



Tower of power. Seniors Amy George, Carla Crane and JoAnn Fraughiger get into the picture by making a pyramid.

"Let me borrow your brush," "Do I look alright?" These are common sayings of students before getting their pictures taken. Seniors talked about the new outfits they bought for their senior pictures. After the pictures came back, everyone traded with friends or that special someone. Sometimes students didn't have time to brush their hair or put on new outfits when the yearbook photographers were on the loose. Although most students liked to pose for pictures, many were caught off guard in class or just acting crazy. Whether the student posed or not, they were all winners in front of the camera.



Sophomore Sillies. Mike Stohler, Andy Binkley, Amy Frauhiger, Tonya Shenkel, Judy Grove, and Tony Chaney.



The cameramen. Bob Sluder and Brian Foster show their faces from the darkroom and get in front of the camera instead of behind it.

Larry Atkinson
 Larry Alford
 John Andrews
 Corbin Archbold
 Vince Aschliman
 Gina Azzara
 Becky Babcock
 Tracey Bailey



Laura Baker
 Ray Ball
 Brian Bauermeister
 Jaci Baxter
 Chris Bender
 Mindy Bennett
 Jack Bentz
 Rob Bentz



1983-84 Freshman Class Officers — Voted freshman class officers this year were: (left to right) Vice President Tara Moore, President Chellie Woods, Treasurer Kelli Ratcliffe, and Secretary Susan Troxel.



Lisa Binkley
 William Berkey
 Jon Bouse
 Kristine Bowers
 Pam Bowersock
 Lisa Bradley
 A. J. Brookmyer
 Pam Brubaker



Bruce Bultemeier
 Will Burke
 Kelly Carney
 Yvonne Cayot
 Darrin Chaney
 Lori Coker Collins
 Jerry Connnett
 Janelle Cook



Erik Dafforn
 Melissa Davison
 Tim Denhartog
 Doug Denney
 Brian Dettmer
 Robert Dietrich
 Liara Dillion
 Jeanette Dodane



Fabulous Four Brian Bauermeister, Mathew Huffman, Sean Hoopengardner, and Kirt Reimschisel sure do seem as if they are on Broadway as they perform in the production of, "In Search of a Perfect Song," presented by Choirs I and II.



Kathy Donaghy
Charles Douglas
Crystal Downs
Cathy Dyar
Matt Eisenhart
Curt Ellis
Melissa Ely
Claudine Elzy

Kim Farber
Tom Felger
Heidi Fields
Chris Finnegan
Brad Foster
Kristy Franke
Julia Frauhiger
Marc Gavilanez

Beth Geisman
Mindi Geisman
Erin George
Rachelle Gerber
Tonya Gerber
Kent Gilliom
Michelle Glowczak
Vicky Golden

Terri Gordon
Darin Graft
Steve Graham
Cindy Gray
Holly Gray
Brian Grover
Lisa Haiflich
Tad Hall

Carrie Haneline
Dawn Hatch
Brad Hauenstein
Eric Hentz
Lisa Heyerly
Peggy Hoffman
Linda Holderman
Sean Hoopengardner

Eric Hoover
Andrea Houtz
Leah Hoy
Mathew Huffman
David Humphrey
Dave Huss
Karen Hyde
Shane Isnogle

Becky Jenkins
Darrin Johnson
Shannon Johnson

Becky Jump
Kristi Kline



Kim Leichneiter
James Lepper
Greg Littleton
Larry Lundeen
Gary Lupp
Ronnie Macklin
Roger Manlove
Kimberly Mautz



Jerod Mabry
Charlotte Mayer
Colette McBride
Cindy McCormick
Peggy McCune
Brian McGreevy
Caryl Meek
Cheryl Meek



Bill Miller
Tony Mills
Amy Moon
Tara Moore
Tanni Morris



Tim Moser
Carrie Mosser
Kathy Neuenschwander
Robbie Newell
Kyle Newhard



Shannon Newhard
Stacey Norrick
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Brian Osborn



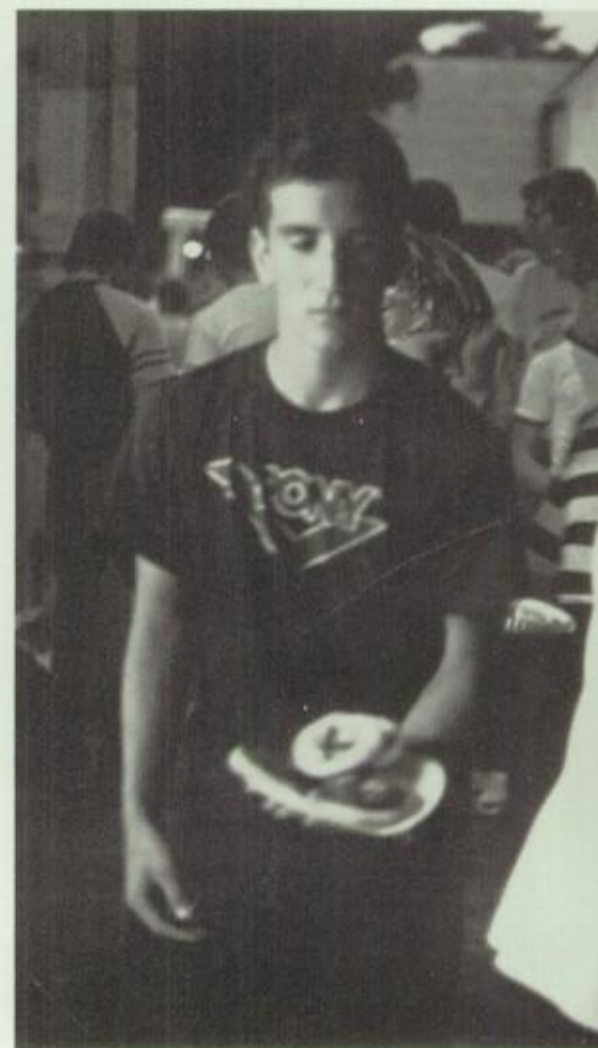
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Kyle Pass
Krista Patterson
Vicki Persinger
Ann Price



Kelli Ratcliffe
Jeff Reed
Todd Reed
Kirt Reimschisel
Mike Riley
Amy Ringer
Ron Roberts
Steve Rohr



Dianna Roulette
Deb Schumacher
Krista Schaefer
Steve Schumacher
Shane Shaw
Susie Sherman
Keven Shutt
Bill Sink



Human garbage disposal? Mark Gavilanez questions himself about eating his overloaded plate of hamburgers at The Campus Life Burger Bash.



Sharice Sliger
Billy Smith
Jeff Smith
Judy Smith
Stephanie Smith
Sara Spann
Kelly Spencer
Mindy Stallsmith

Diana Starr
Joseph Staynoff
Randy Steele
Graig Stettner
Bruce Stinson
Jeff Stove
Penny Suman
Rhonda Swigert

Steve Teague
Duane Teeter
Pam Terry
Dan Thiele
Jason Thompson
Steve Thompson
Lorraine Tillman
Julie Tinkel

Sheri Tomei
Mike Tomlin
Susan Troxel
Sheila Urshel
Candi Winebrenner
Erik Werling
Tonya Wherry
Steve Wilson

Chellie Woods
Stephanie Woodward
Angie Yake
Amy Yates
Chad Zezula

Not Pictured:
Kevin Bushe
Angie Gilgen
Michelle Graf
Randy Haines
Terry Hammer
Kevin Snyder
Chad Stein
Keeb Sutton

Physically Fit Freshmen

If a freshman were asked what his favorite sport in the school-loved P.E. class was, chances were that he or she would answer "swimming," "volleyball," "football," or "hockey". But there was more to P.E. than just being able to play the sport. Freshmen also were excited to know the background and rules of the game. The P.E. classes were designed to strengthen the muscles of the "freshmen" as well as their minds. This was not all that the freshmen learned in the P.E. course. As Chellie Woods stated, "P.E. makes you appreciate

athletes and the sports more." The freshmen P.E. classes developed into some unusual high school memories . . . some funny and some just plain embarrassing! Most upperclassmen could recall some of their classmates missing out on the President's Physical Fitness Award because they just missed the required time in the 600-yard dash. Or how about the time when students pulled down the P.E. shorts of others during good old calisthenics! To sum it all up, the freshmen were . . . physically fit!



Angie Allen
Collette Alsbaugh



Cliff Bailey
Bruce Barger



Doug Barger
Matt Barnes



Brian Bauermeister
Jodi Bauermeister
Andy Beckstein
Lisa Betts
Kary Biberstein
Andy Binkley



Angie Black
Scott Bowersock
Ric Borne
Angie Bradburn
Wendi Braden
Katrina Brown
Mechelle Brown
Brian Bultemeier



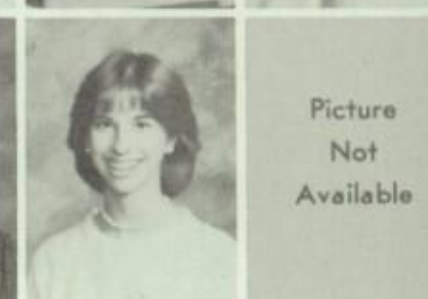
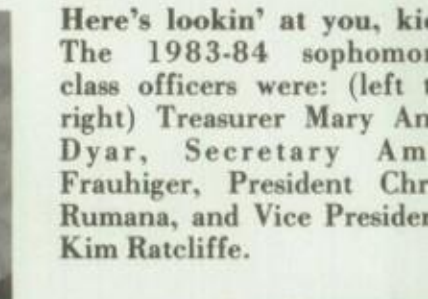
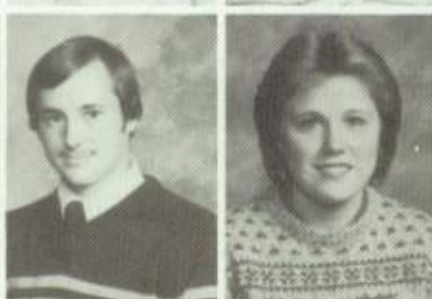
Kip Bunch
Sherri Buuck
Richard Bynum
Marissa Carrico
Steve Cayot
Tony Chaney
Mary Coleman
Carl Cook



Bryan Cook
Chris Coolman
Julie Creed
Kevin Creed
Rich Cuellar
Paula Cummins
Janice Cupp
Shelli Dafforn



Amy Dailey
Christopher Dale
Clint Decker
Rhonda Dillman
Jenny Dishong
Cathy Dodane
Mary Ann Dyar



Here's lookin' at you, kids!
The 1983-84 sophomore
class officers were: (left to
right) Treasurer Mary Ann
Dyar, Secretary Amy
Frauhiger, President Chris
Rumana, and Vice President
Kim Ratcliffe.

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Charlie Earhart
Mike Easley
Tim Eckelbarger
Christine Ellerman
Scott Ely
Kel Faus
Susan Floyd
Cindy Fisher



Perry Fisher
Scott Fornwalt
Amy Frauhiger
Cheryl Freiburger
Lora Furey
Amy Fusselman
Chris Gallmeyer
David Galloway



Billie Garner
Chris Gaskill
Todd Gerber
Matt Gilbert
Tina Greene
Kim Gregg
Cheri Greulich
Judy Grove



Joe Grubb
Teri Hanusin
Tina Hammer
Bill Harber
Doug Harmon
Perry Harris
Bob Hartman
Lori Henley



Lori Henry
Greg Hiday
Harvey Hilton
Mickey Hobbs
Kent Hoch
Tony Hodge
Alan Hoskins
Tery Houtz



Lori Hudson
Karen Hyde
Mike James
Amy Jehl
Melissa Jester
Dawn Johnloz
Devonna Johnson
John Johnson



Tabatha
Johnson
David Kaehr
Cherie King
Laurel Kinzer
Cheryl
Kirchner
Kerry Knight



Heidi Knipper
Jennifer Ladig
Jon Leman
Terry Leman
Chris
Leichtner
Matt LaMar



I'm a pickin' and I'm a grinnin'!
Teri Hanusin and Cheryl Woods
play a guitar sold at Campus Life.

Dan Lydy
Bill Mabry
Annette Macias
Connie Macklin
Beth Marquardt
Tim Martz
Karen Mayer
Shelly McAfee



Tina McBride
Pat McKeone
Chad McMillan
Missy Meeks
Mona Miller
Sandy Miller
Tonja Miller
Guy Moore



Class of '56 or '86? This picture just might confuse someone as to what era it is, as Rene Walhford, Joni Mossburg, and Lori Furey sport their "Fifties" look during Homecoming.

John Moore
Travis More
Linda Moorefield
Joni Mossburg



Shelli Moser
Tyron Moser
Bruce Murray
Todd Myers



Diane Nahrwald
Scott Nash
Cathy Newnum
Arlene Osborne
Stacey Payne
Larry Pessefall
Tod Phipps
Trent Plummer



Shona Polderman
Chris Pulver
Kim Ratcliff
Shelly Rea
Michelle Reinwald
Shelly Reinhard
Laurie Rice
Rhonda Ripperger



Jenny Roberts
Kerry Roberts
Kathy Roever
Denise Roth
Sheila Roth
David Ruch
Chris Rumana
Davonna Runkel



Susan Rupright
Eric Scherer
Rick Scherer
T. Schenkel
Todd Schmidt
Lori Schuereberg
Don Scott
Shawn Seals





Mick Seaman
Jo Slater
Steve Smith
Kim Sponseller
Jody Springer
Ryan Stanley
Melody Stanton
Eddie Stauffer



Clark Stohler
Mike Stohler
Neil
Stoppenhagen
Cheryl Straley



Jeff
Studebaker
Jodi Taylor
Tim Toliver
Chris Tracey



Jason Troxel
Rodney
Tucker
Dee Ann
Valentine
Laura
Waksman



Trent
Wegman
Cami Werling
Eric Whicker
René
Wholford



Cheryl Woods

Not Pictured
Kel Faus
Terrie Gordon
Jill Holderman
Roger Manlove
Dianna Rowlett
Chad Satterthwaite



Decisions, decisions. Lisa Betts, Travis More, and Stacey Payne choose and try on the

Josten class rings exhibited at school.

Ring in the Year!

"Class of '86!" Sound neat? Well, to the sophomores, it sounded awesome!

Buying that important symbol was both exciting and confusing. Indecision could and did take over, as sophomores tried to decide what type of stone, which emblem, or whether to spend the valuable dollars on a gold or a silver ring.

Once the selection was made, however, the excitement of realizing that one was almost an upperclassman took over. Some sophomores had waited for this moment since Jr. High. For others, the precious memento became a "gift" to that special someone. For whatever reason, rings were "it!"



Best Buddies. Jenny Roberts, Stacy Reinhard, Missy Meeks, and Kerry Roberts take a break at halftime to share a time.

Teresa Anders
Kathy Andrews
David Baker
Lynda Ball
Steve Barger
Marci Barnabee
Carla Baumgardner
Ted Baumgardner



Shawn Baxter
Steve Bear
Sally Beck
Joni Bertsch
Mick Bolinger
David Boots
Beth Borne
Matthew Bradburn



Trent Bradburn
Donald Bradley
Mechelle Britt
Michelle Brown
Tina Burns
Gary Bynum
Troy Cale
Shelli Cardin



Michael G. Cayot
Shari Collins
John Crellin
Courtney Dale
Dave Daugherty
Tim Decker
Angela DeKoninck
Patty Delgado



Tim Delong
Brian Dillman
Rhonda Disbro
Theresa Dodane
Deanna Dubach
Teresa Dunnuck
Terry Dunnuck
Shelly Dyson



Steve Easley
Tim Eichler
Jack Eisaman
Mark Ellerbrock
Daryl Elliott
June Ellwood
Tim Ely
Marcy Eyink

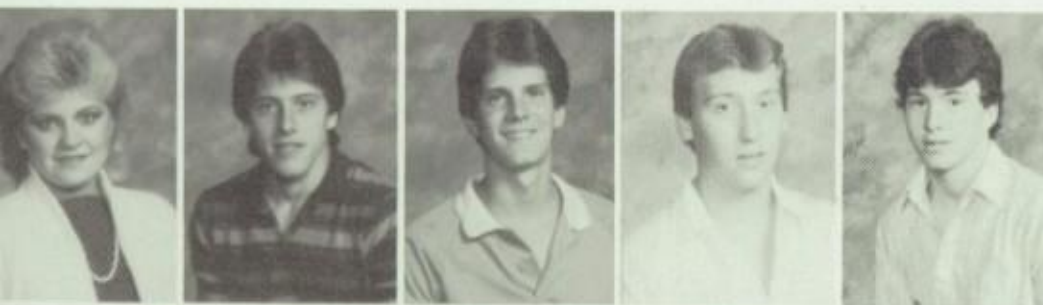


P. J. Felger



1983-84 Junior class officers.
Elected earlier this school year
to be Junior class officers were:
(left to right) Vice President
Marcie Heign, Treasurer Shelly
Thompson, President Val Liby,
and Secretary Gigi Grabner.





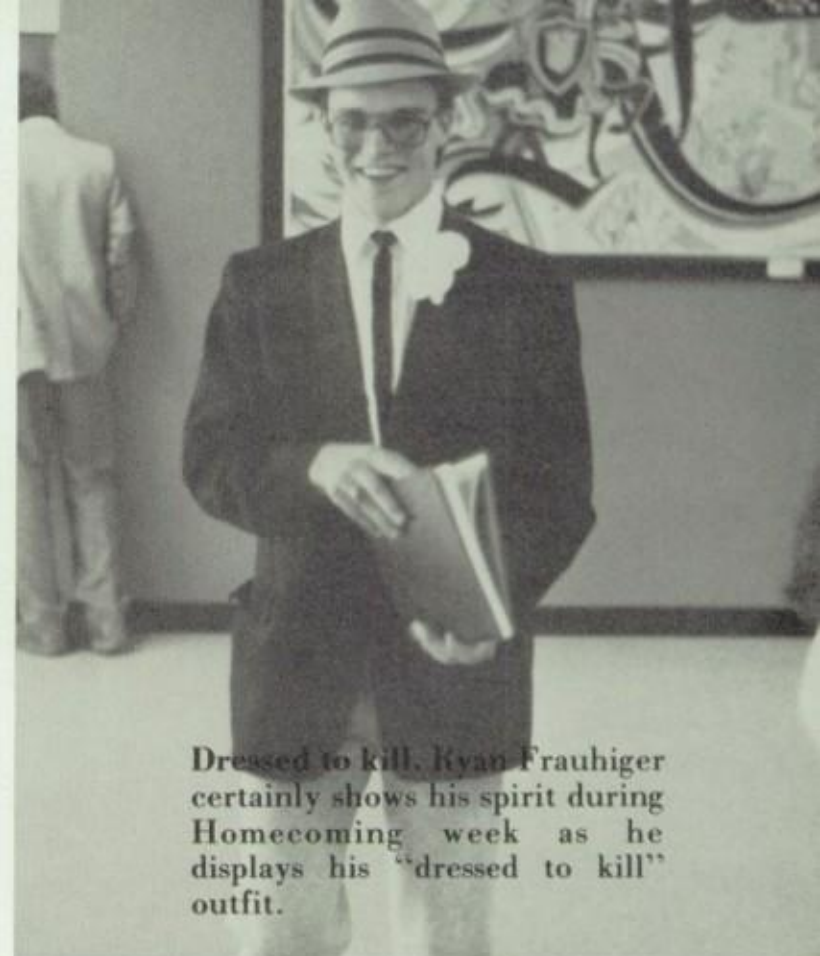
Sheila Fear
Kirk Fiechter
Rick Fiechter
Dewayne
Fiedler
Rodney D.
Fillers



Brian Foster
Jill Frauhiger
Mechelle
Frauhiger
Ryan
Frauhiger
Cheri
Fusselman



Herb Gass
Juanita
Gavilanez
Lora Geisman
Brad Gerber
Darlene
Gerber



Dressed to kill, Ryan Frauhiger certainly shows his spirit during Homecoming week as he displays his "dressed to kill" outfit.



Perry Gerber
Gary Givson
Tonya Gillum
Angie Ginter
Gigi Grabner
Kerry Graft
Greg Greulach
Sherrie Grover



Jeff Hacker
Mick Hanauer
Rusty Harper
Marcie Heign
Rudi Heller
Ronda Hensley
Chris Henley
Krista Himes



Steve Hoffacker
Robert Holderman
Marlene Honegger
Chris Hostetler
Angie Houtz
Susan Hower
Terri Huffman
Kent Ingle



Kim Johnson
Cheryl Jump
Randy Keplinger
Michael Kerns
David Kleinknight
Scott Kling
Angie Koons
Scott Krill



Gary Lacy
Tresa Lambert
Christine Lampton
Russ Lapp
Jennifer Leeth



Jenny Lepper
Karen Lewis
Val Liby
Greg Lobsiger

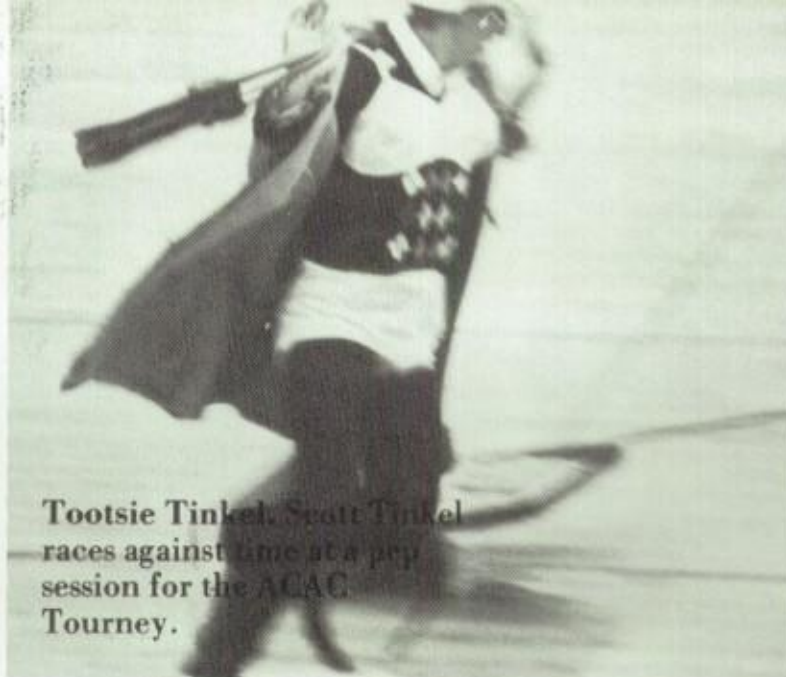
Julie Lundeen
Taffy Mahnensmith
Dena Maitlen
Lisa Mankey



Renee Martin
Patrick Mayer
Kenny McCague
Alan McCune



Tootsie Tinkel, Scott Tinkel
races against time at a pep
session for the ACAC
Tourney.



Ryan Meshberger
Suzette Milholland
Dawn Miller
Larry Miller
Stephen Miller
Patrick Mittlestedt
Jeff Mock
Kim Nester



Kelli Netherland
Kristi Neuenschwander
Mary Ann Oakes
Roxann Ogan
Todd Oswalt
Tim Otis
Anita Palmer
Alan Patterson



Chad Persinger
Brenda Price
Nathan Pugh
Kregg Reber
Lane Reed
Tony L. Reppert
Kelli Roberts
Randy Robinson



Kris Rosinski
Richard Runion
Gaye Sadler
Scott Schaefer



Wendy Scheckel
Brenda Schenkel
Shari Schoeff
Douglas Settle



Rachael Sharp
Sheri Shutt
Kirby Sink
Tim Sitton



Perry Gerber
deserved a break today.
Perry Gerber takes time to smile
at the camera as he is seen along
with other NHS students at
McDonalds after a football

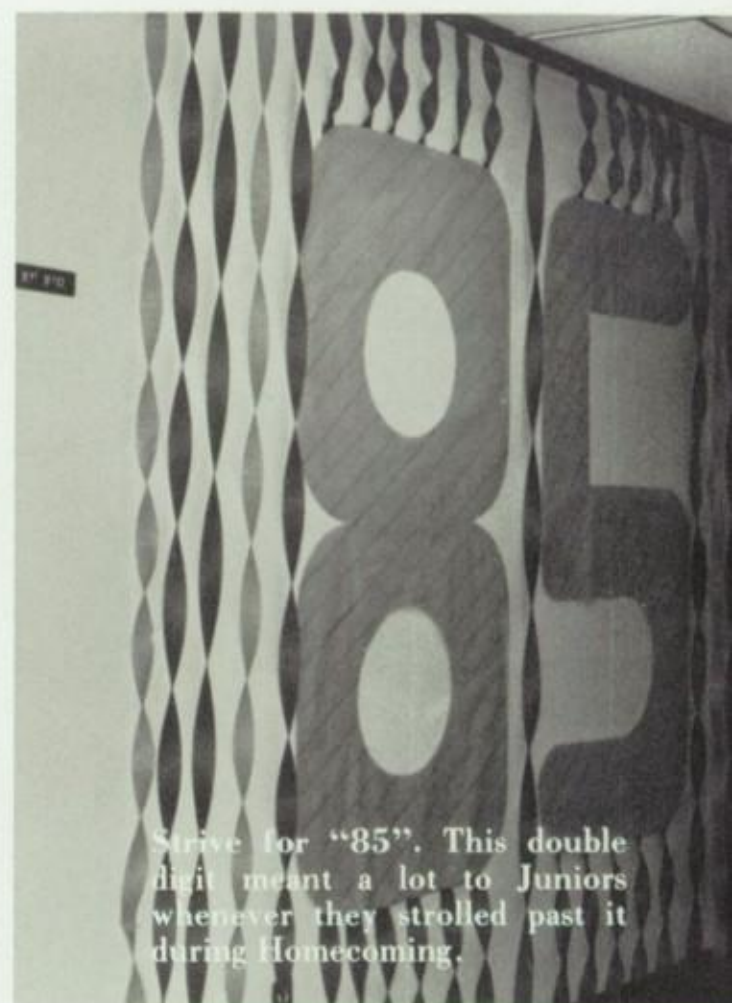




Gidget Smith
Kathy Smith
Rhonda Smith
Dawn Smitley
Greg Sommers

Chris Sonnenberg
Carla Spann
Bekkee Springer
Lisa Stoppenhagen
Jim Thoma

Joe Thompson
Shelly Thompson
Scott Tinkel
Doug Todd
William Toliver



Strive for "85". This double digit meant a lot to Juniors whenever they strolled past it during Homecoming.

"Just One More Year . . ."

"One more year and we're through!" This familiar statement was made by most Juniors nearing the end of their day at NHS.

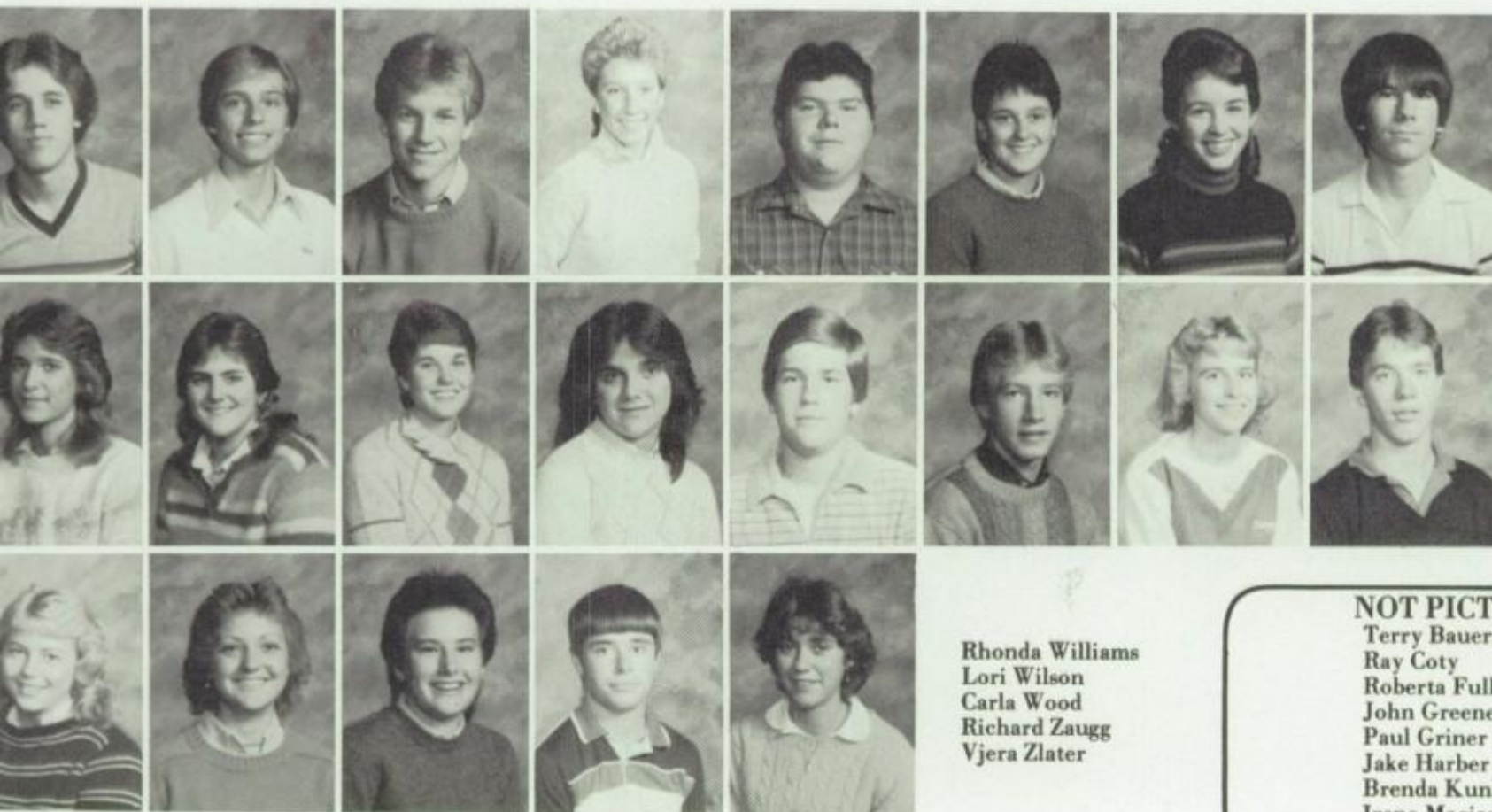
When some juniors were asked what was so great about being an up-

perclassman and a soon-to-be graduate, most answered to the effect that they felt they had a little more priority, and were not picked on as much as "obnoxious" freshmen and sophomores were!

Some juniors couldn't wait to graduate so they could go to college and generally be more independent. Others just wanted to be in the so-called adult world. Some, however, really didn't want to

graduate at all because of the good times they had enjoyed and had shared with their friends.

Almost everyone could sum up his or her feelings by saying that they were almost at the top!



Mike Tomei
Jeff Tomlin
Rob Troxel
Terri Troxel
Sam Tullis
Lisa Ulmer
Lyn Ann Valentine
Jon VanMeter

Kathy Vardaman
Kendra Vaverek
Joyce Walmsley
Tonya Wagner
Randy Werling
Harry White
Tami Wilburn
Shane Wilkin

Rhonda Williams
Lori Wilson
Carla Wood
Richard Zaugg
Vjera Zlater

NOT PICTURED

Terry Bauermeister
Ray Coty
Roberta Fuller
John Greene
Paul Griner
Jake Harber
Brenda Kunkel
Irene Macias
Jon Shew

Administration = Busy Bodies

"... Northern Wells Community Schools will be cancelled today due to ..." This statement was probably the nicest sounding phrase heard on local radio stations to most NHS students.

Who's the nice person (or persons) responsible for deciding this? Well, in this case, it would be the

Superintendent, John McBride.

This was not, by all means, the only thing he or the administration dealt with. They handled many of the important decisions that came up during the school year; from hiring teachers to making new rules.

The School Board, the

voted representatives of the community, helped make the important decisions when they met twice a month. Of course they had a great deal of help from Shelvina Somers and MaryAnn Ripperger, the Secretaries at the Administration building.

Lex Dormire and Steve

Stanton had a big load of responsibility to carry on their shoulders as well. And, of course, they were helped out a lot by their office Secretaries, Karen Roberts, Rosalyn Hickey and Karen Gerbers.

In conclusion, "Busy Bodies" was a perfect term to describe these people.

Smiling Secretaries (left to right) Guidance Counselor Secretary Marilyn Somers, main office Secretaries Karen Roberts and Rosalyn Hickey. Mrs. Karen Gerbers replaced Mrs. Rosalyn Hickey when she left NHS during mid-term.



Lex Dormire, Principal.

Steve Stanton, Assistant Principal.



"Joe Cool" Mr. Dormire looks "hip" while he displays his Knightly spirit during Homecoming week.





School Board members (left to right) Vice President Kenneth Honegger, Bill Brubaker, Larry Reed, Secretary Mick Cupp, President Tom Woodward, and Superintendent John McBride.



"The Man on Campus" Putting on his "Fifties Day" attire brings out the kid in Mr. Stanton during Homecoming week.

"All in a days work" Mr. Dormire proceeds to check out some text books to find out which ones are in bad condition.

Laura Berghoff, Head Guidance Counselor
 Dave Bischoff, Social Studies Dept., Assistant football and baseball coach.
 Joyce Buzzard, Language Arts Dept., Sunshine Society sponsor.



Megan Carr, Librarian, Assistant gymnastics and track coach.
 Jerry Carter, Guidance Counselor, Assistant football coach.
 Jim Cobble, Vocations Dept., Assistant football coach.



Chris Decker, Language Arts Dept., French Club sponsor.
 Rex Decker, Social Studies Dept., Athletic Director.
 Kim Durr, Fine Arts Dept., Director of Choirs.



The Two Mr. "T's"! Mr. Tripp and Mr. Thiele converse over the counter in the Castle Library.



Kathy Feather, Science Dept., student teacher.
 Ken Folks, Social Studies Dept.
 Dave Furey, Business Dept. Head.



Rare Birds

What is white, both male and female, older than any of the students, is found everywhere around school, and has at times been known to smile occasionally? The correct answer is . . . an NHS teacher!!

These hard-working creatures were observed in halls, gyms, auditoriums, and football fields. They were usually spotted, however, in classrooms, where in the course of an

average day, they met with approximately 140 students, graded papers, planned lessons, attended endless meetings, wrote continual reports, and then sponsored or coached extracurricular events.

This strange species was found to be fairly calm and rational throughout most of the school year. Some events ruffled their academic feathers, but they still managed to teach!

Boppin' Mrs. "B"! Mrs. Buzzard takes Homecoming Week in stride as she displays her "50's" day attire.



Bob Gilbert, Math Dept., Assistant football and boys basketball coach.

William Halsey, Vocations Dept.

Emma Hamilton, Vocations Dept., FHA sponsor.

Joe Hanauer, Social Studies Dept. Head.



Mike Harris, Vocations Dept.

Laura Hildebrand, Business Dept., student teacher.

Howard Jones, Science Dept.

Pete Jump, Science Dept. Head, Girls basketball assistant coach.



Who, me, Mr. Stanton? Mr. Henry, Mr. Stanton, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Decker have a spirited discussion in the hall.

"I'll be the judge of that."
Mrs. Patterson looks over the
Junior Class wall in the
Homecoming competition.

"About face!" Mr. Deever prac-
tices his marching drills in the
hall between classes.



Neil Kinsey, Physical Education Dept. Head, Boys basketball
Assistant coach.

Marlyn Koons, Language Arts Dept., Pep Club and Drama Club
sponsor.

Steve Lehman, Business Dept.



Jerry Lewis, Social Studies Dept., Varsity boys basketball Head
coach.

Peter Marshall, Language Arts Dept., Spanish Club and Hi-Y
sponsor.

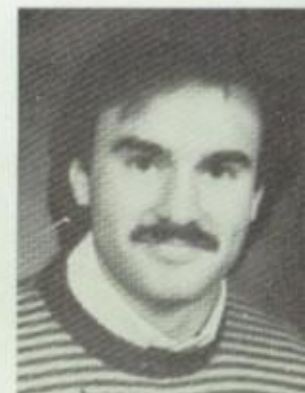
Clara McCollum, Math Dept., Cheerleading sponsor, Girls
volleyball and track assistant coach.



Dan Moser, Math Dept.

Judy Patterson, Language Arts Dept., Sunshine Society Sponsor.

Jeff Prentice, Fine Arts Dept. Head, Art Club sponsor.



A new NHS student? No, but
Mr. Swartz may look like it as he
works with the computer.



NOT PICTURED

Bryan Deeever, Fine Arts Dept., Director of Music.
Mike Gilbert, Business Dept., Head golf coach.
Walt Gordon, Business Dept. student teacher.
Mechelle Lightner, Business Dept. student teacher.
Carol Link, Language Arts Dept., Yearbook Advisor.

Art McCord, Language Arts Dept., German Club sponsor.
Deborah Mefferd, Math Dept. student teacher.
Herb Tripp, Math Dept. Head.
Mabel White, Social Studies dept., (retired Nov. 23, 1983).
Beverly Wilson, Resource Room Instructor.



Hannah Rutenberg, Vocations Dept. Head, FHA sponsor.

Gary Scott, Physical Education Dept., Head football coach, Head girls track coach.

Vickee Snyder, Physical Education Dept., Head volleyball coach.



Don Swartz, Science Dept., Assistant boys track coach, Science Club sponsor.

Ralph Thiele, Business Dept.

Ted Waters, Math Dept.



Mark Werner, Vocations Dept., Head wrestling coach, FFA sponsor.

Howard Williams, Business Dept.

Terri Worden, Language Arts Dept., Head girls basketball and tennis coach.



Shoptalk Mr. Cobble gives some assistance to Scott Wilson in Shop class.



Ever-ready cadets In front: Krista Himes, Joy Baumgartner, Tony Repert, Karen Lewis, and Kim Yake. In back: Rachael Gerber, Mandy Patterson, and Laura Carnes.

Library Aides In front: Larry Alford, Nancy Worthman, and Brad Foster. Second row: Tery Houtz, Susan Hower, Mrs. Carr, and Tina Burns. Third row: Heidi Knipper, Shelly Rhodes, and Jada Ladig. Fifth row: Teresa Nye, Shane Shaw, Dawn Schumacher, and John Andrews.

Cool-Aids

What would the teachers do without them? Organizing, typing, grading papers, and who knows what all. The cadets of NHS were responsible for this.

If you were a pony express girl, you did errands for the office and took attendance every morning.

If you were a student secretary or cadet you made the job easier for a teacher.

If you were a library aide, you put books back where they belonged, or checked them out for students.

Well, whatever kind of cadet you were, you probably enjoyed it and maybe got better acquainted with a teacher. Afterall, what **WOULD** the teachers do without them?



All work and no play? Lori Hudson and Lori Schuerenberger share a laugh at something a parently funny.



Science and Math cadets On floor: Joy Baumgartner. First row: Rachael Gerber, Sandy Bricker, Brenda Hoffman, Kim Gregor, and Mandy Patterson. Second row: Joanne Frauhiger, Jackie Reimschisel, Cassy Polley, Tammy Kaufman. On top: Linda Jarregui.



Department cadets In front: Cindy Kirchner, Dawn Casselman, Robin Fisher, and Tammy Deckard. In back: Chris Haneline, Lisa Huntteman, Tina Stephens, and Tammy Gerber.

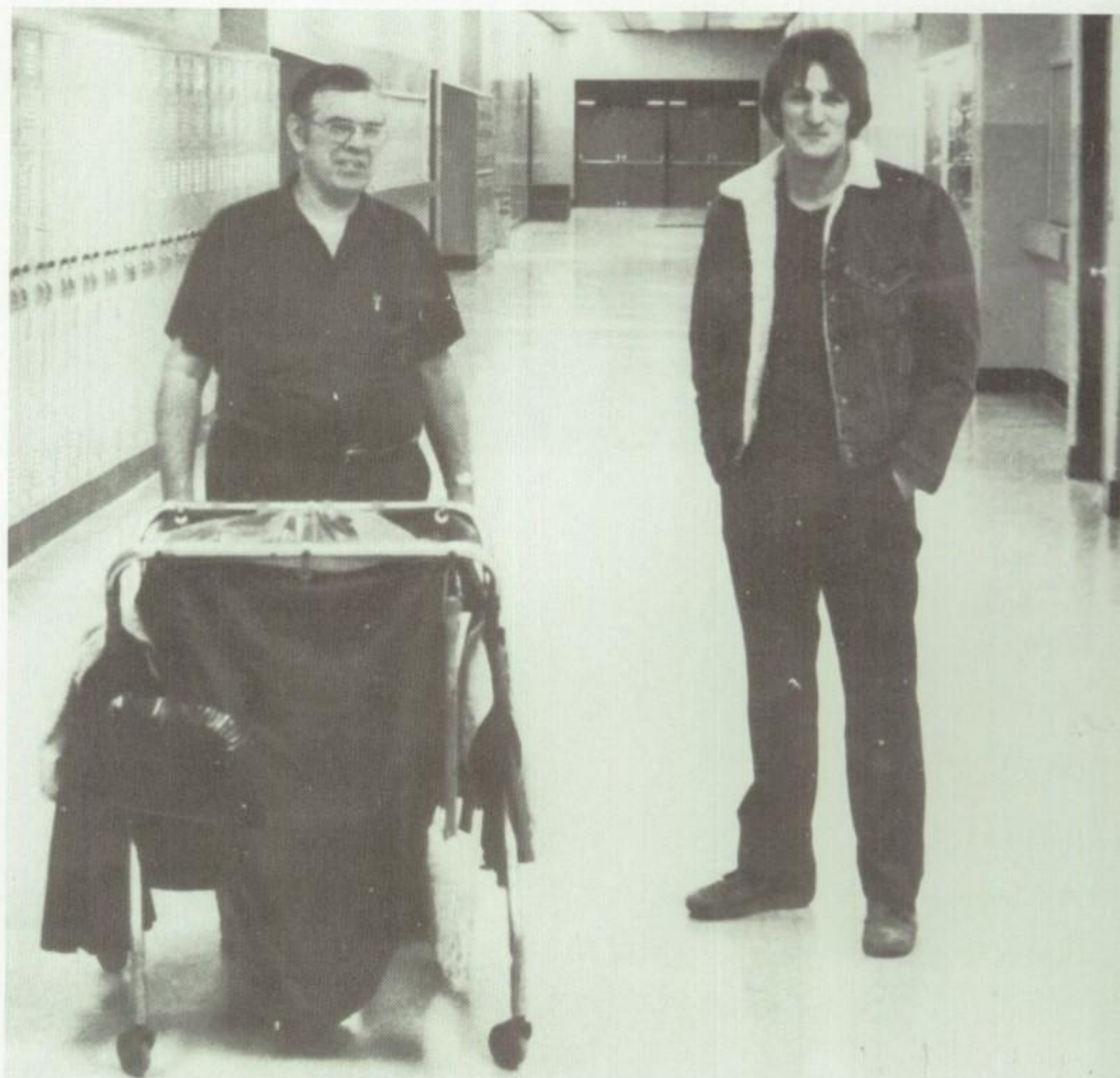


Pony Express Girls Sitting: Kris Gordon, Joy McAfee, and Tammy Deckard. In back: Tammy Kaufman and Laura Carnes.



Takin' care of business. Lee Reinhard, the head cook at NHS, is shown in her office contemplating the school's menu.

Couple 'o hams. Custodians Harold Waters and Gary Elzey take time out of their busy schedule to grin for the camera.



Behind the Scenes

concentration is the key. Nancy Steffen carefully concentrates on cutting up brownies.



Cooking and cleaning. Sounds like housework, doesn't it? Well, in a way, it was. Imagine cleaning over fifty rooms and feeding more than 500 kids ... everyday!

A fine group of people took these tasks and responsibilities to heart ... the custodians and cooks.

Besides just cleaning the "Knight" house, the janitors were constantly keeping up the maintenance and repairs. This included mowing the lawn, taking care of the football field, and doing some touch-up painting in

the rooms. The credit for all this careful work went to Audrey Steffen, Harold Waters, Gary Elzey, Wanda Waters, John Rose, and Terry Hoffmier.

The cooks of the Castle were always there making sure the food in the lunch line was supplied and of course making sure that no student or staff person overfilled their plate with more than the allotted number of tater tots!

The cooks and janitors deserved a big "Thank you" from everyone in the Castle walls.



Castle Cooks. In front: Rose DeLong, June Slater, Sandy Kern, Cammie Bailey, Betty Johnson, Mary Byerly, and Gloria Sliger. In back: Mirian McAfee, Lee Reinhard, Juanita James, Marlene Martin, Leona Myer, Nancy Steffen, and Donna Nash.



A la Corndog Souffle! Norwell cook Juanita James prepares a panload of corndogs.

Senior Chambers Singers:
Front Row: Amy George,
Rachel Gerber and Cassy Polley.
Back Row: Jeff Gerber, Jackie
Reimschisel, Dave Bell, Tammy
Gerber, and Jeff Binkley.

Get It All Together

Seniors soon found out one important aspect of being a senior. They became experts of getting in lines for books, pictures, caps, gowns, announcements, college recruiters, test-taking, scholarship forms, and calls to the office. From the lines waiting to get into the games and dances and lunches at school, to lines waiting for hoped-for top seating during the "Home Room Seating" at events in the auditorium, seniors made it through, and finally discovered, to their joy and amazement, that they had "got it together" at last!

Standing on end! Ron Vandonboom's hair stands up as he plays with electricity.

Friends to the end! Robin Shaw and Chris Gordon.





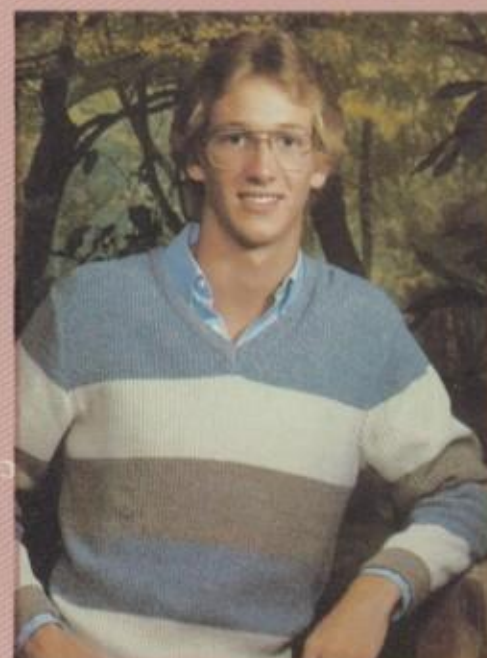
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Kyle Bailey



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Joy L. Baumgartner



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Richard Baxter



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Mark Bolinger



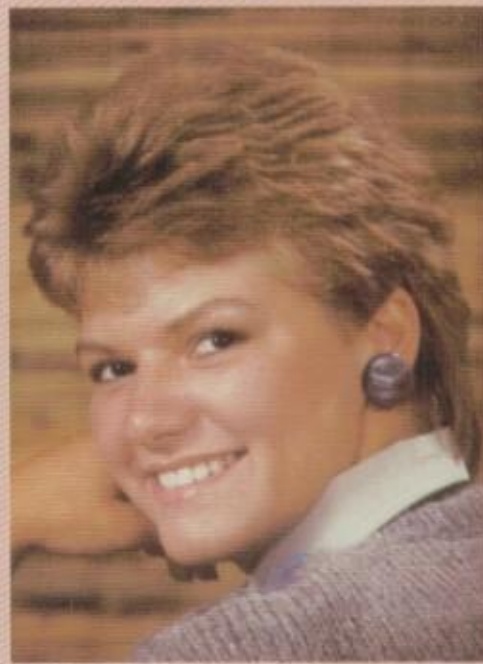
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Emily R. Bradley



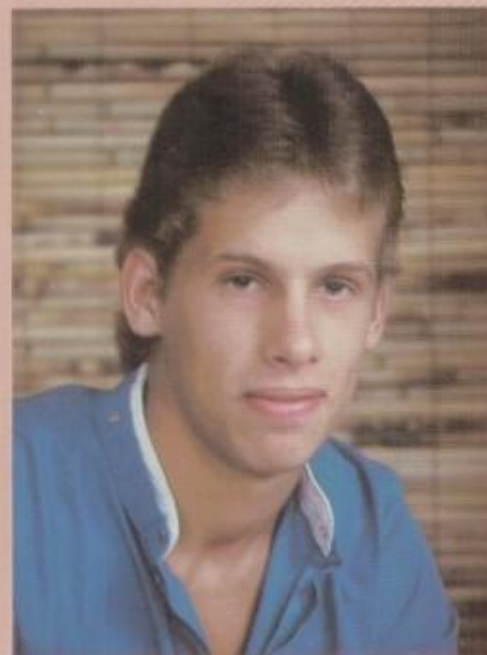
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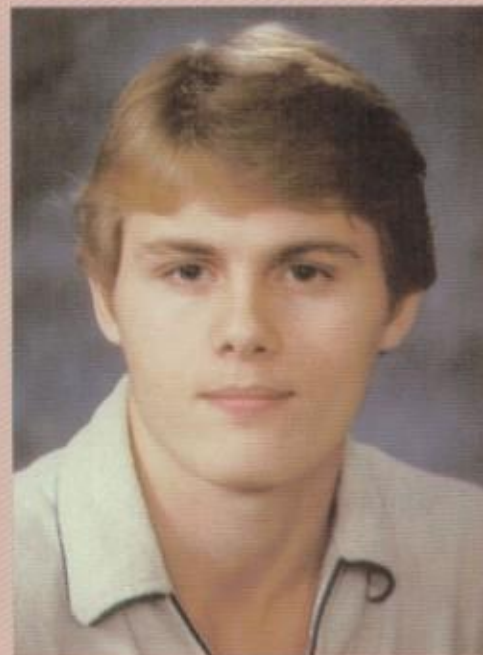
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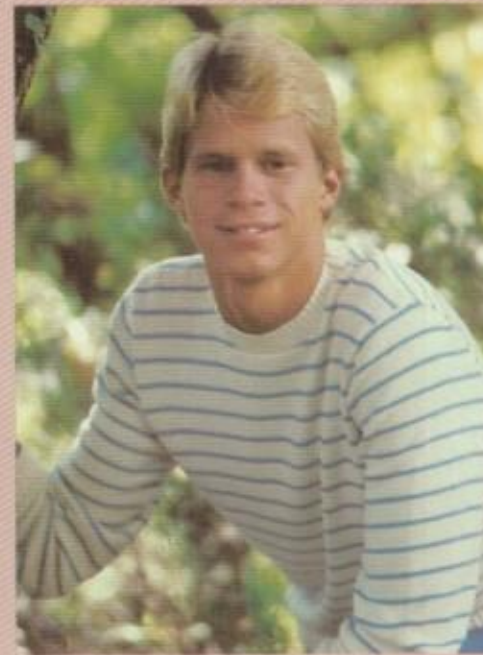
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Sarah J. Confer



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Cliff Corley



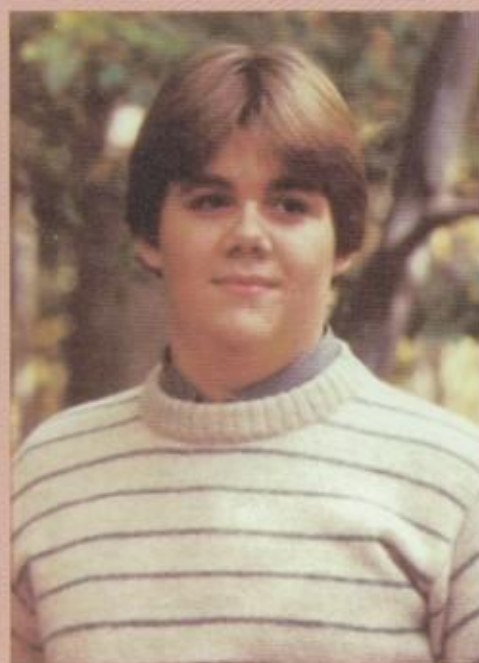
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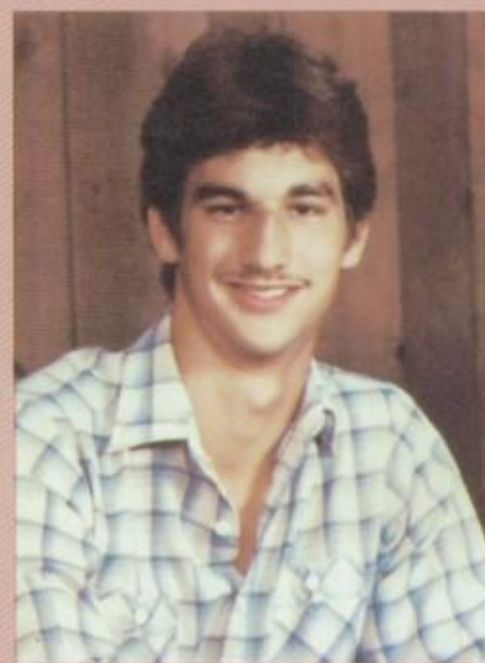
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Ron Duncan



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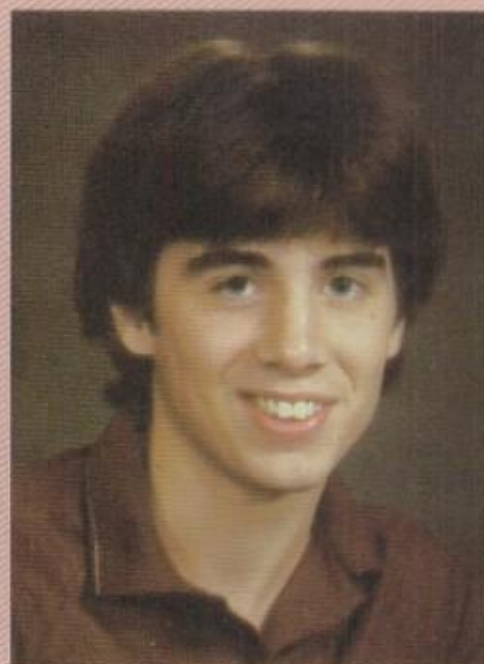
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Gary Engle



Andy Felton



Robin Fisher



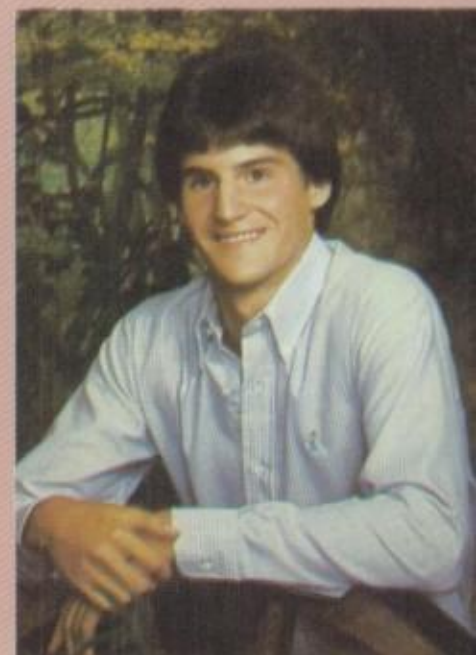
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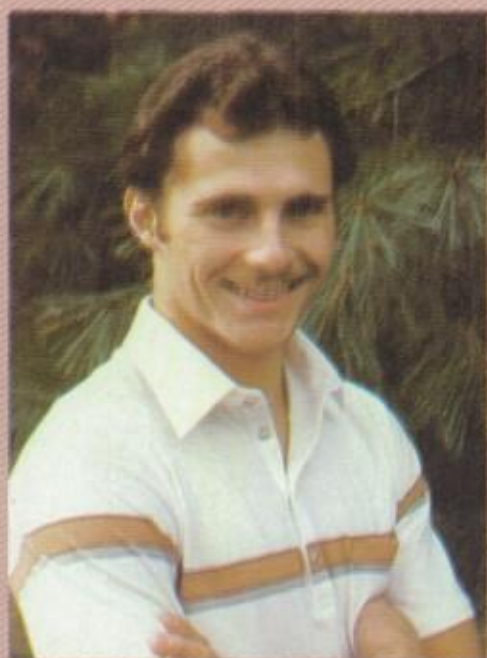
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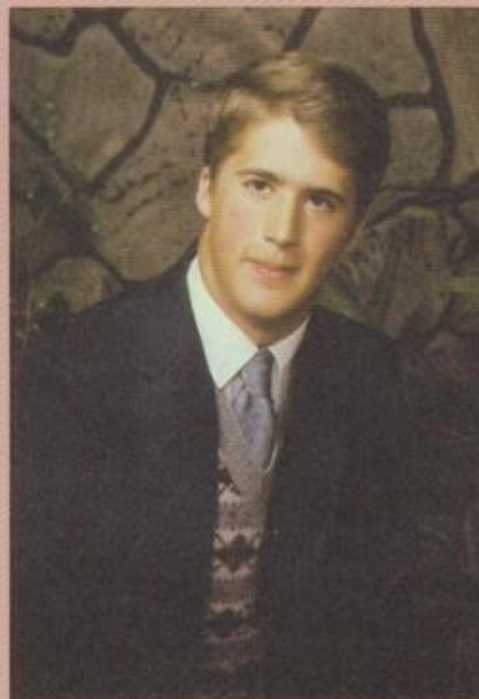
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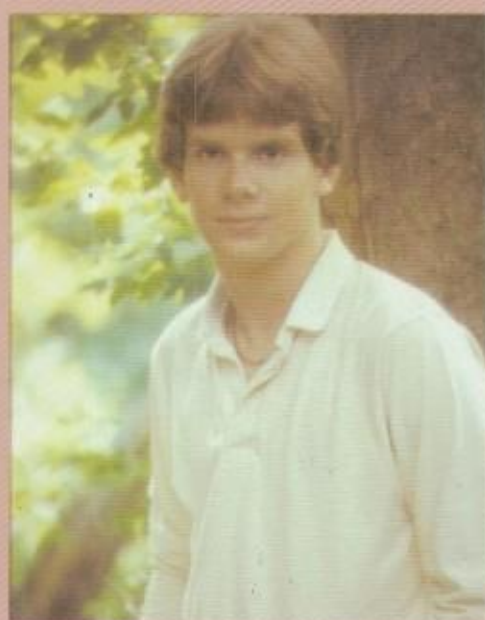
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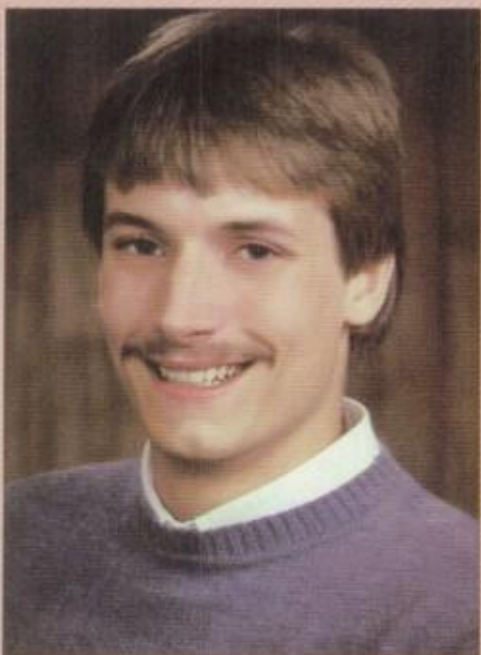
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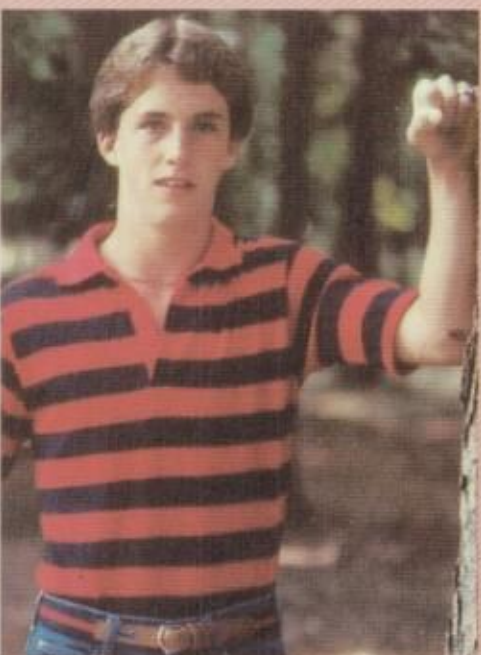
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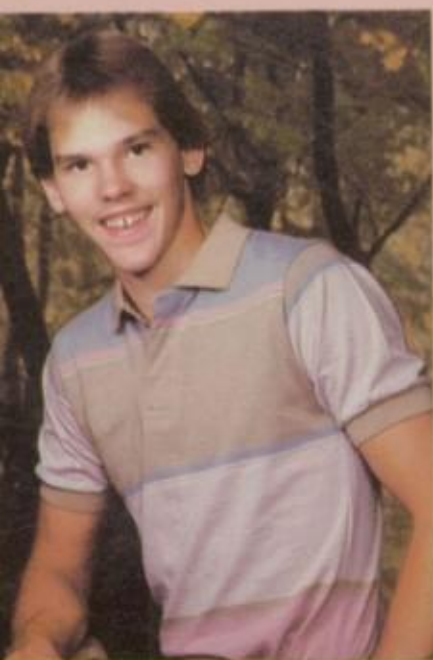
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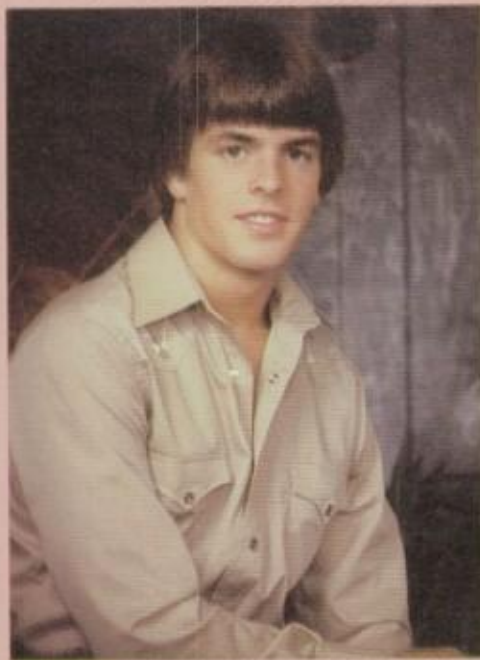
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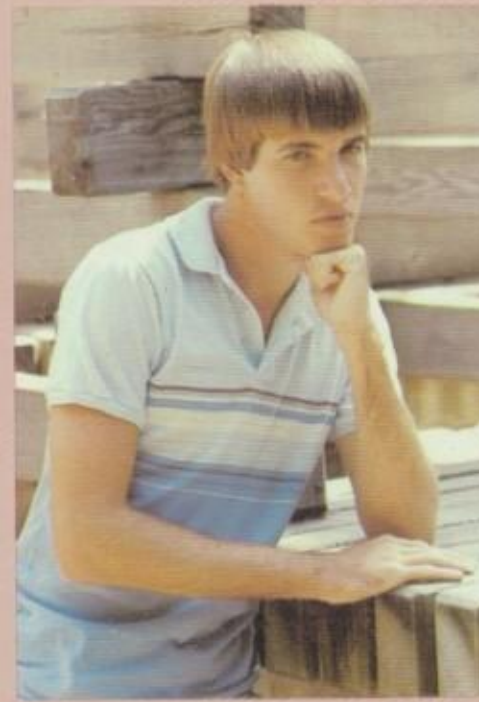
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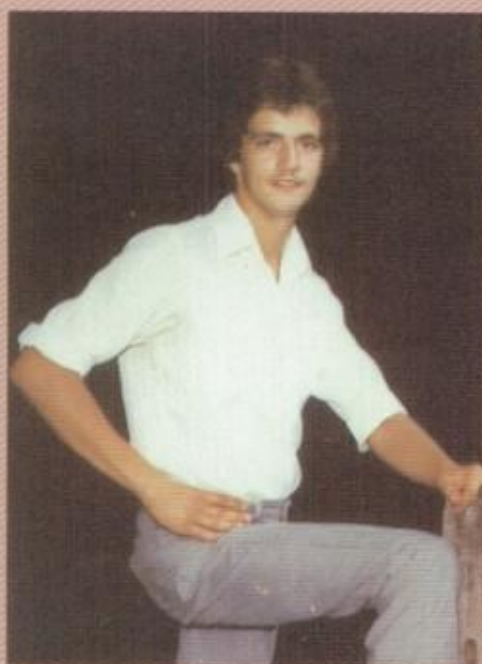
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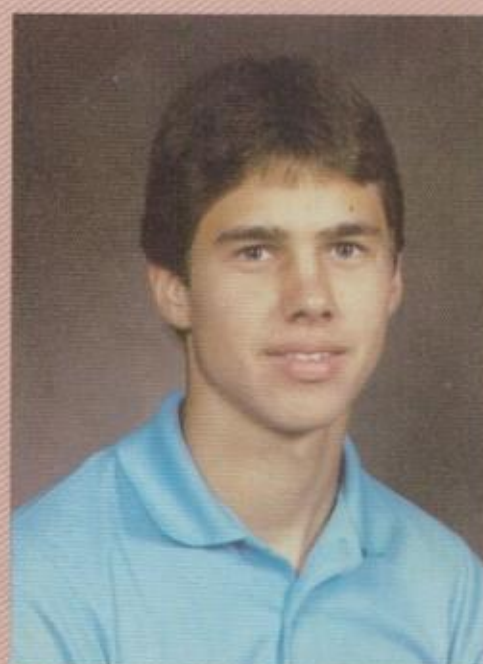
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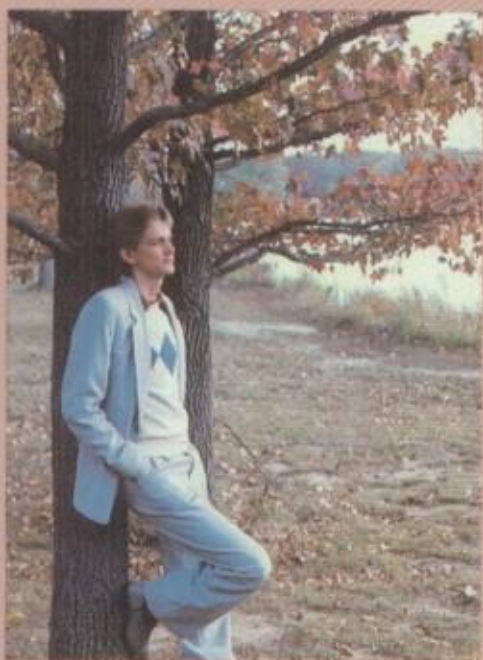
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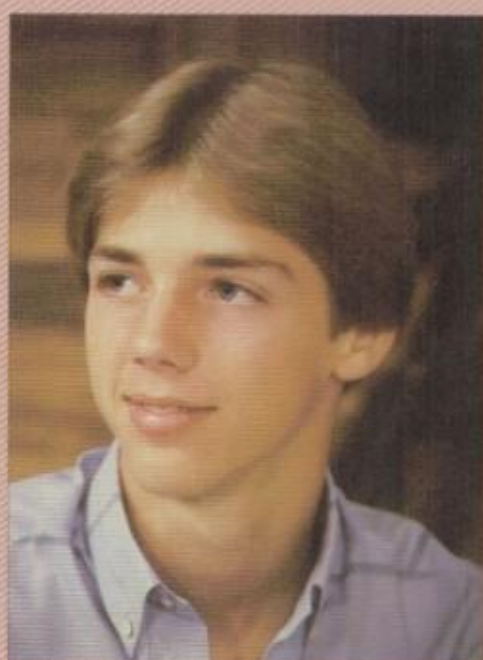
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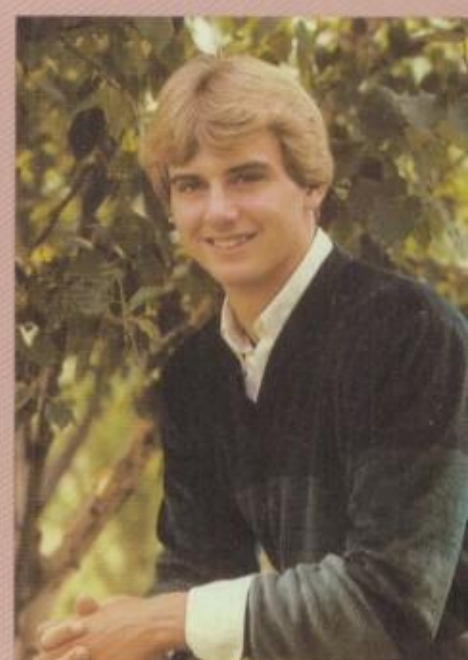
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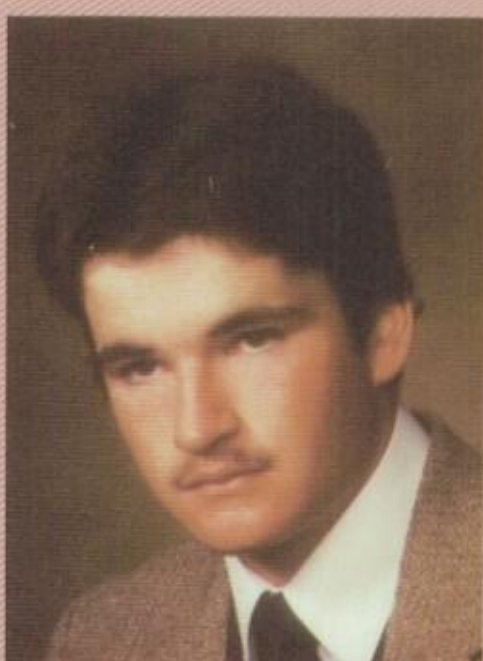
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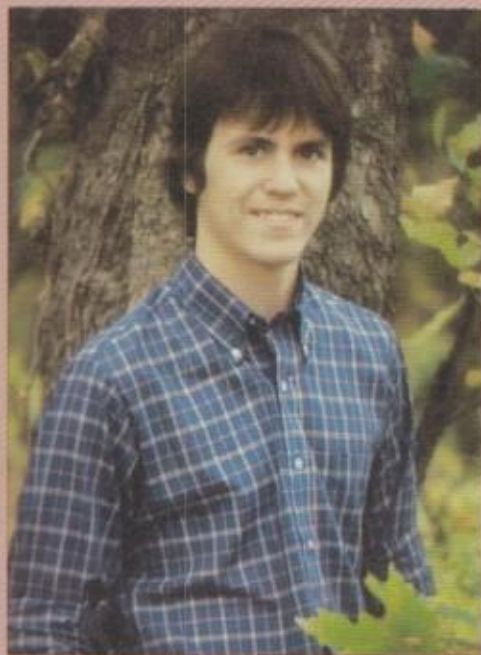
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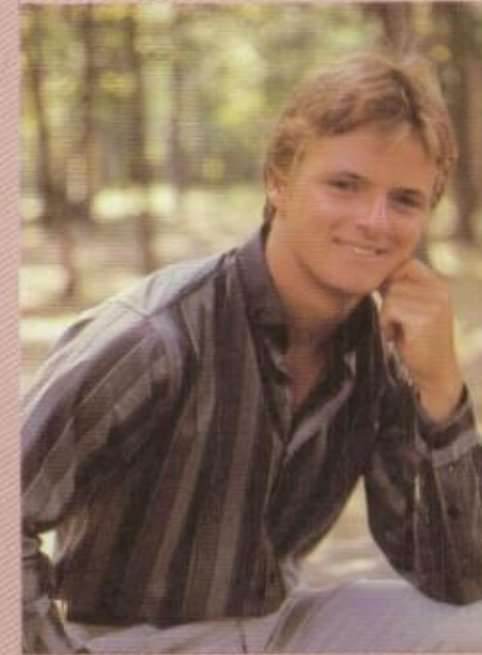
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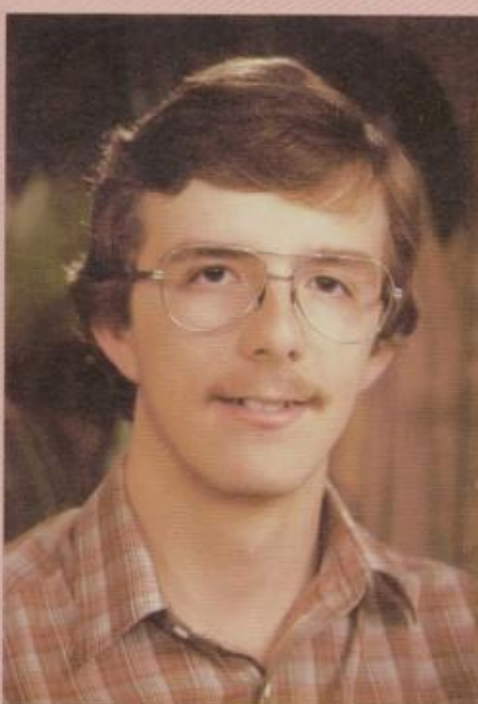
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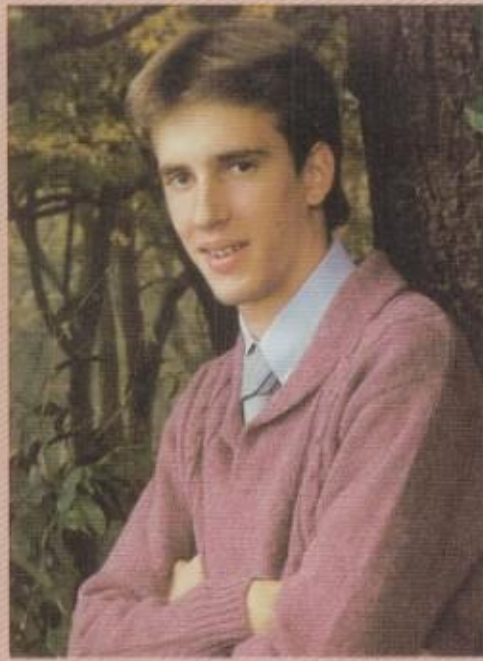
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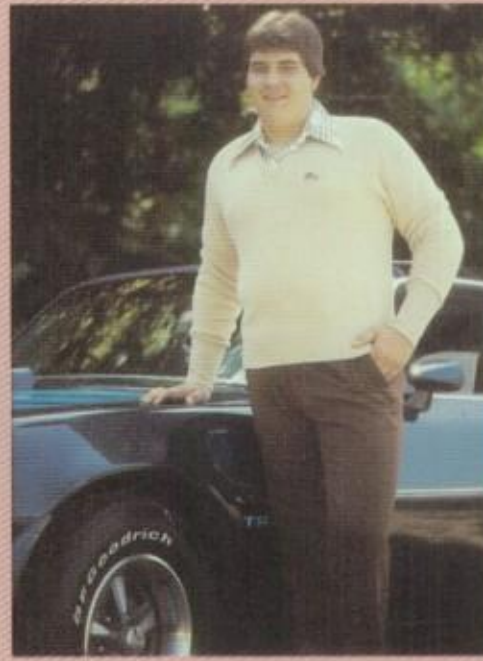
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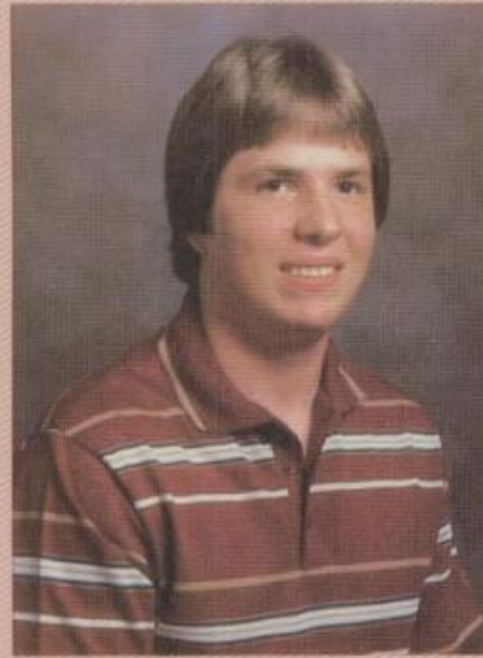
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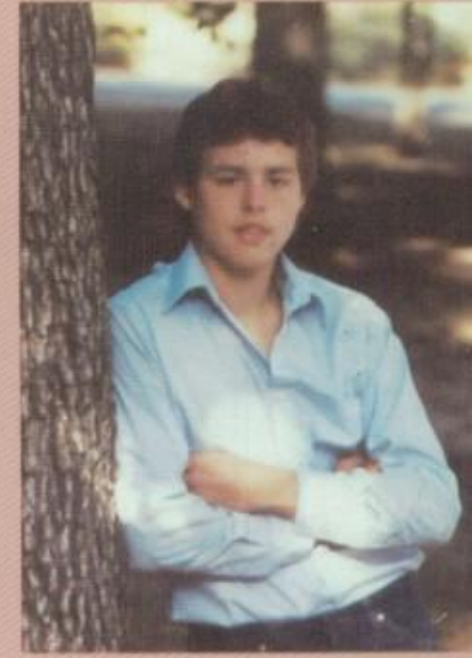
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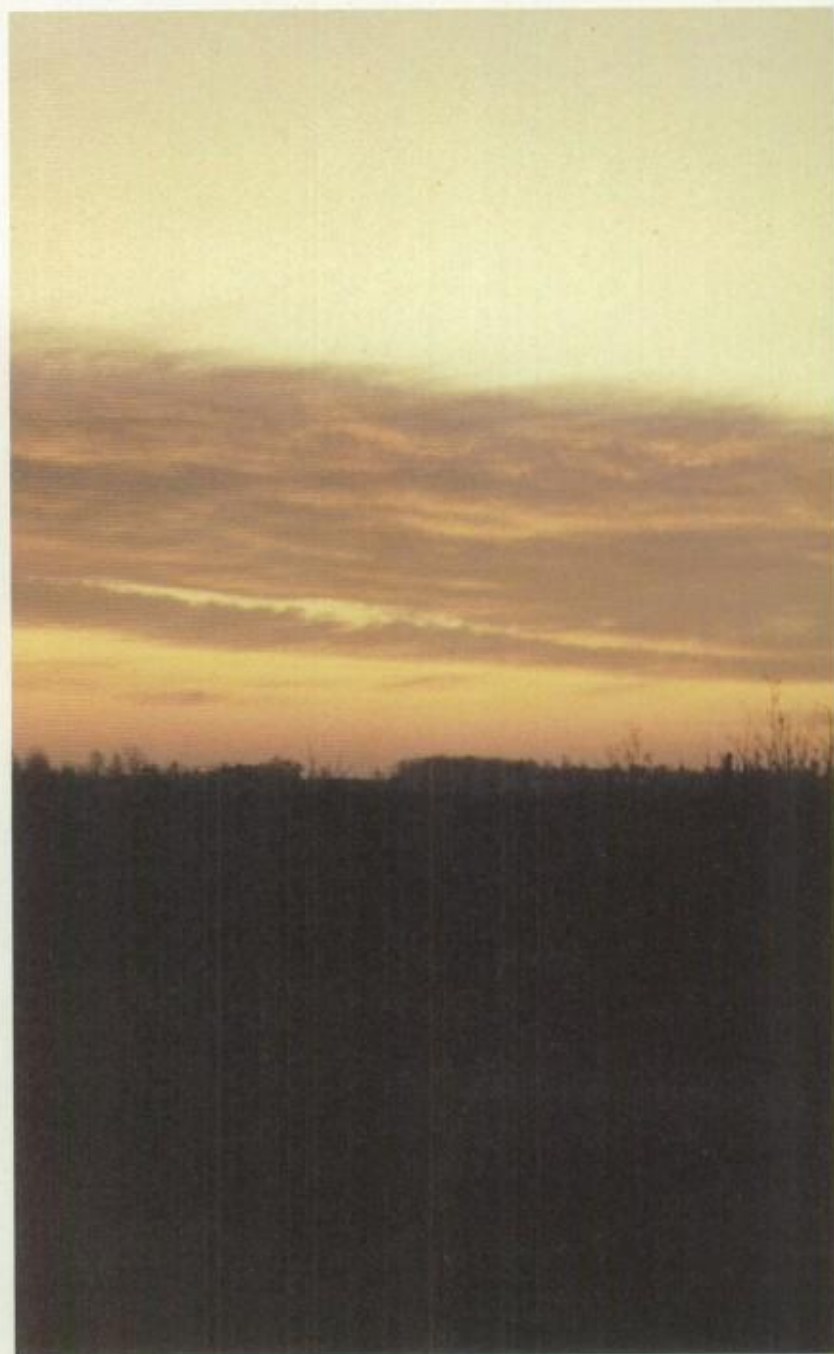
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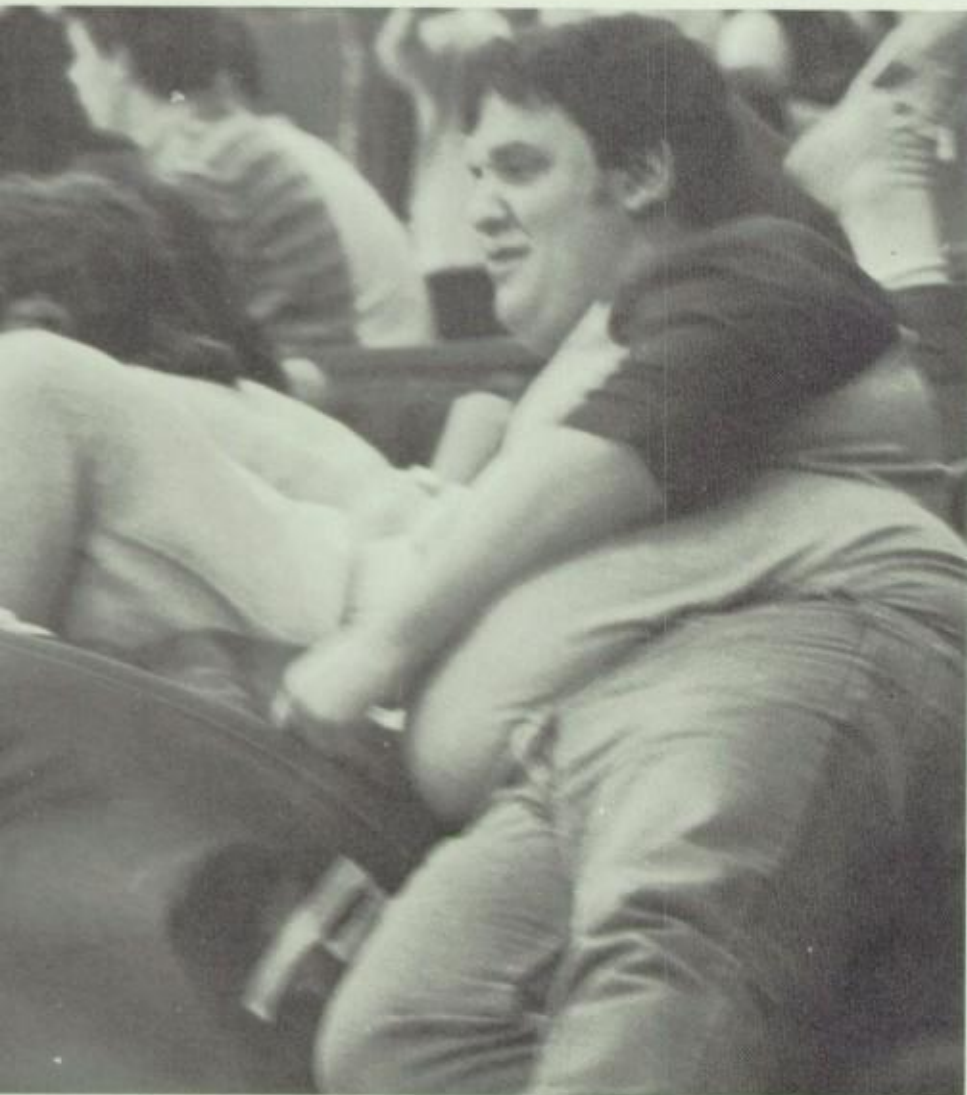


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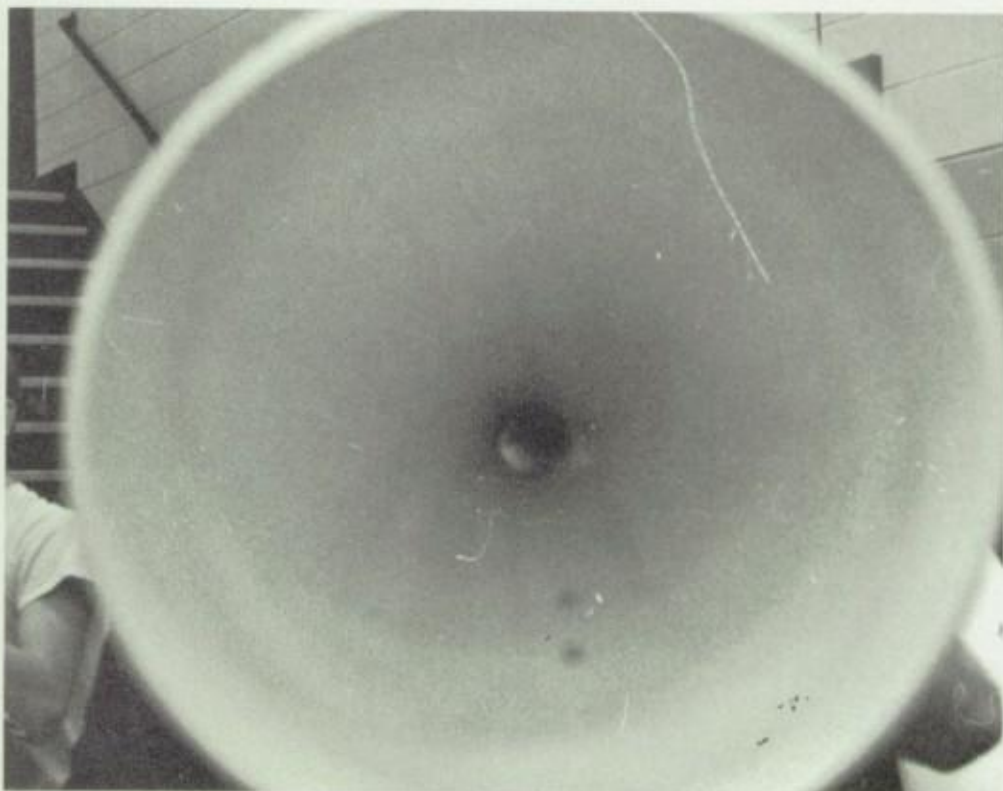


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Relaxation. Joe Rice relaxes on the mat at lunch time.

Hello there! One of the boy cheerleaders shows us his big mouth.



Blow your horn. Elaine Steffen plays her horn during a ballgame.

Big Pig! Chris Hoffman eats a steak at the Senior Cookout.

The Seniors Last Day of Play

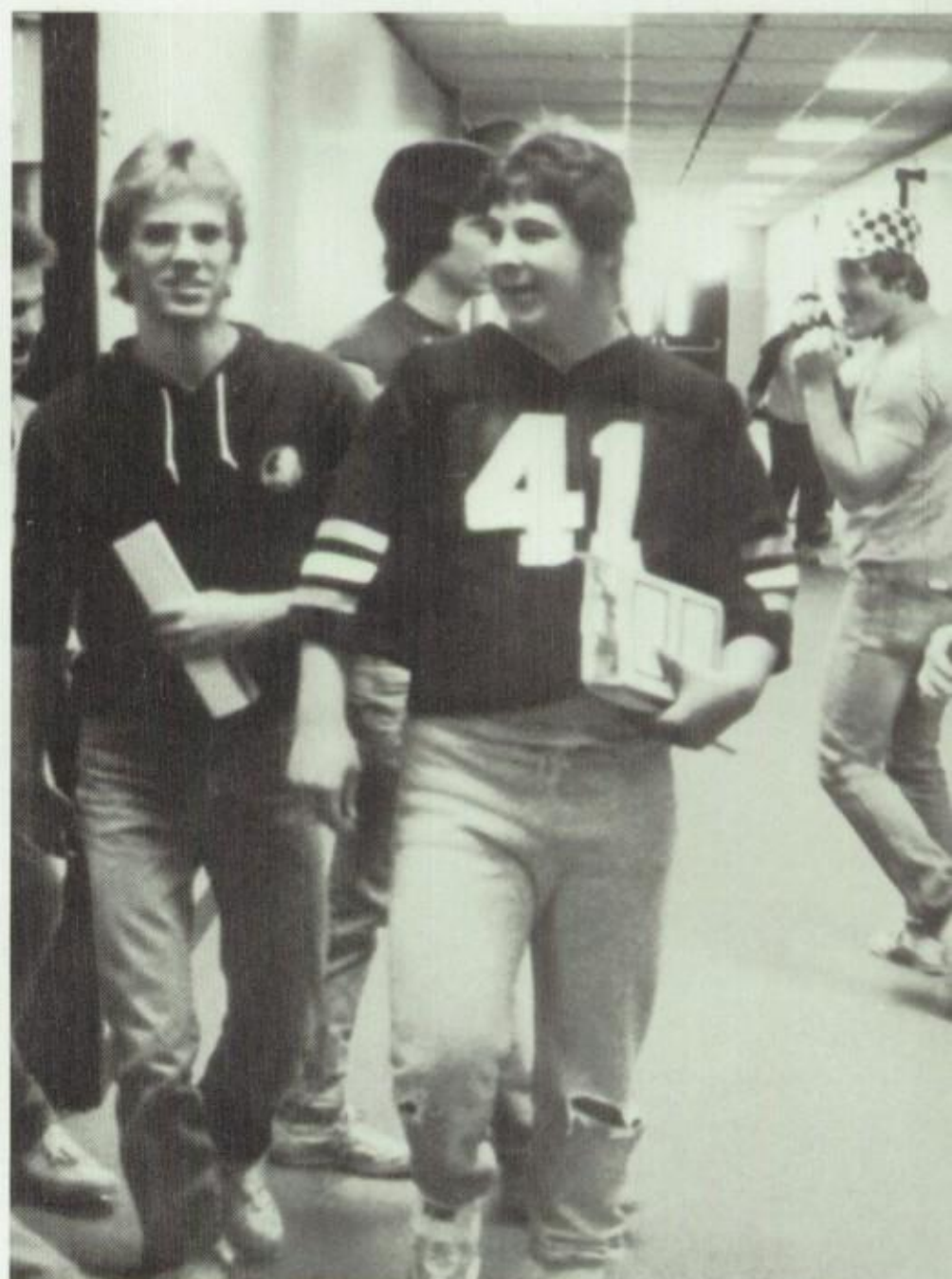
The end had finally arrived for 170 anxious and excited seniors. They very last day that they would be in the Castle as students started out on the traditional high note with a very wet but fun water fight in the parking lot before school started. After each class, the quiet roar in the halls grew progressively louder. By the end of fourth period, one class could be heard giving the official count-down . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . then a very loud "One" rolled through the halls, and great cheer went up! Seniors screamed, hugged, and ran toward the auditorium to get to Commencement practice. The day drew to its exciting close with some squealing tires in the parking lot and some squeals of joy and happiness inside! The seniors would always remember that final Day of Play!



The last day to disturb the parking lot, Seniors Clark Henkle, Bob Sluder, Tim Dafforn, and Dean Ploghe share in the fun.

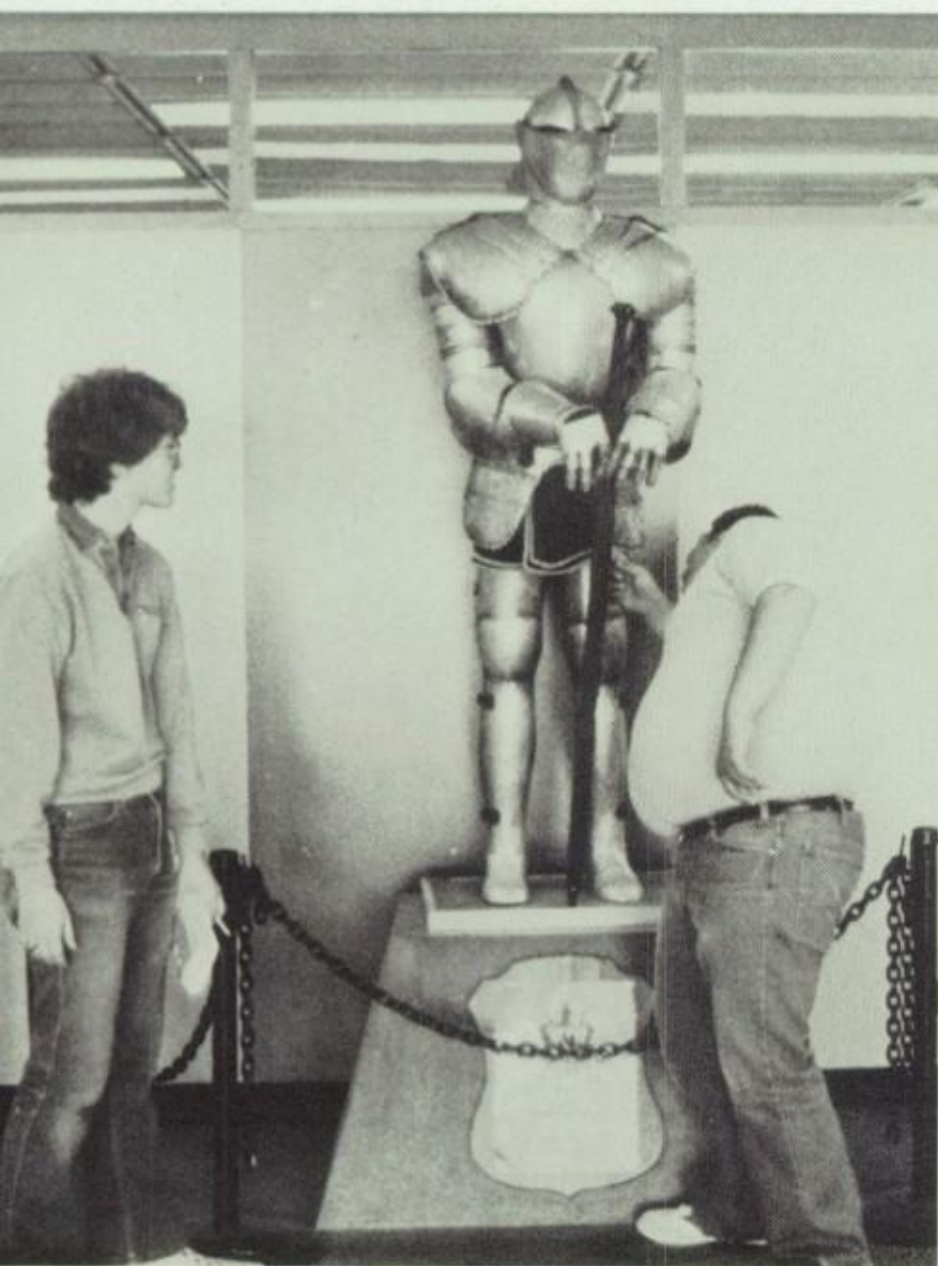
The latest style, Chris Dafforn styles her graduation gown.

The finish is here. Last periods of the day Seniors Karl Reber, Doug Graft, and Tom Dyson express their joy.





The cool look. Rachel Gerber and Elaine Steffen come prepared for the last day of school.



Burn 'em right, Kyle Bailey and Andy Felton peel their tired off.

The last look. Joe Rice gets his last look at the underneath of his most famous Mascot, Dave Bell assists.

Clubs



Balloons Galore. Sunshine let balloons go during Sunshine week.

What are clubs for? Some clubs helped the community like Sunshine. Hi-Y was a service to fans at games for refreshments and also helped in clean-up. Artisans used their acquired skills to paint windows for local businesses. The foreign language clubs helped its members to better understand the country. Other clubs entertained like Brass Impact, Grande Illusion, and Chamber Singers. Whatever the club, whatever the reason for the club, they were all winners!



Watch out pins. Dawn Miller gets ready to knock down those bowling pins to get a high score.

Pep Club? The pep club for the football season cheer on the team while trying to keep warm.

Pep Club to the Rescue

When the players were down and needed a lift to get that last point, Pep Club was there with an extra Boost! From the cold nights at the football games to the hot gym at the basketball games, Pep Club was there.

Pep Club spread spirit and enthusiasm with extra umphs of power at just the right times, to push the team to victory.

The blue and white shirts of the Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors, and the gold shirts of the Seniors added color to the Pep block and showed the team the school was behind them.

Pep Club was organized to help the football and basketball teams to a few more victories. Mrs. Koons sponsored this "rescue" squad.



Front Row: Joy Baumgartner, Rachel Gerber, Tammy Deckard, Cassy Polly, Mandy Patterson, Laura Carnes, Robin Fisher, Angi Redding, Paula Anderson, Julia Teagle, Jodie Lockwood, Cathy Ramsey, Dee Dee Glass, Jana Dafforn, Sarah Confer, Tessy Dyar. Second Row: Carla Crane, Julia Hedges, Kristi Prichard, Michelle Brower, Lori Johnson, Kim Yake, Lisa Bailey, Cindy Kirchner, Tish Ledyard, Linda Jaurequi, Ruth Baumgartner, Heather Kuns, Joy McAfee, Tracey Hostetter, Chris Gorden, Robin Shaw. Third Row: Sandy Bricker, Tina Delgado, Sheryl Schaefer, Brenda Hoffman, Kriss Dafforn, Elaine Steffen, Tammy Kaufman, Deborah Meeks, Dawn Casselman, Shelly Rhodes, Chris Gregor, Dawn Schumacher, Viera Zlater, Lori Haiflich, Jenny Witt. Fourth Row: Juanita Gavilanez, Tonya Gillum, Jill Frauhiger, Teresa Dunnuck, Gigi Grabner, Karen Lewis, Roxann Ogan, Marlene

Honeger, Shelli Cardin, Tina Burns, Emily Bradley, Chris Haneline, Cindy Sell. Fifth Row: Kathy Smith, Lora Geisman, Kristi Neuenschwander, Taffy Mahnensmith, Angie Koons, Rhonda Disbro, Sherrie Grover, Anita Palmer, Tami Wilburn, Shari Schoeff, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Lisa Mankey, Angela DeKonick, Lynn Ann Valentine. Sixth Row: Deanna Dubach, Cheryl Jump, Angie Houtz, Carla Baumgardner, Carla Woods, Gaye Saddler, Sheila Fear, Michelle Brown, Kathy Andrews, Christine Lampton, Beth Borne, Susan Hower. Seventh Row: Darlene Gerber, Rhonda Williams, Lisa Ulmer, Marcie Heign, Rachael Sharp, Tonya Wagner, Kerry Graft. Eighth Row: Val Liby, Shelly Thompson, Kelli Netherland, Kelli Roberts, Terri Troxel, Joni Bertsch, Brenda Price, Bekkee Springer, Roberta Fuller, Tammy Brubaker, June Ellwood, Angie Ginter, Paula Cunnins, Dawn Smitly.



"I want to suck your blood!" Gaye Saddler and Deanna Dubach get rowdy at half time.



Time-Out! Everyone takes a break from the strenuous game.



Powerful Energetic Perfectionists Club

Did you see that? Jill Frauhiger, Nat Pugh, and Taffy Mahnensmith chit chat during half time at the ACAC tourney.



Front Row: Jodie Bauermerster, Cammie Werling, Cheryl Freiburger, Lori Hudson, Katrina Brown, Beth Marquardt, Amy Jehl, Angie Allen, Teri Hanusin, Wendi Braden, Tonya Schenkel, Amy Frauhiger, Lori Henry, Chris Tracey, Tina Hammer, Jenny Dishong. Second Row: Amy Dailey, Sheila Roth, Lori Schuereberg, Susan Rupright, Shelly Moser, Michelle Brown, Kim Ratcliff, Janice Cupp, Sheri Buuck, Jodie Taylor, Christine Ellerman, Cheri King, Michelle Reinwald, Kerry Roberts, Melissa Jester. Third Row: Marissa Carrico, Angie Black, Diane Nahrwold, Shelli Dafforn, Rhonda Dillman, Lora Furey, Rene Wolford, Mary Ann Dyar, Cheri Greulach, Paula Cummins, Lori Henry, Cathy Newnum, Shelly McAfee, Kathy Donaghy, Mindi Geisman. Fourth Row: Mary Coleman, Jody Springer, Mona Miller, Jo Slater, Dee Ann Valentine, Kathy Roever, Cheryl Woods, Judy Grove,

Sandy Miller, Denise Roth, Kim Farber, Tery Houtz, Heidi Knipper. Fifth Row: Jill Holderman, Cheryl Kirchner, Cindy Fisher, Melody Stanton, Dawn Johnloz, Tina McBride, Laurel Kinzer, Karen Mayer, Kristy Franke, Shannon Johnson, Angie Yake, Julie Tinkel, Chellie Woods, Deb Schumacher. Sixth Row: Karen Hyde, Vicky Golden, Leah Hoy, Tara Moore, Sheri Tomei, Melissa Davison, Becky Babcock, Susan Troxel, Shannon Newhard. Seventh Row: Carrie Moser, Susi Sherman, Charlotte Mayer, Kathy Neuenschwander, Peggy Hoffman, Tanni Morris, Kelli Ratcliffe, Chris Bender, Rachelle Gerver, Tonya Gerver, Sharice Sliger, Kristi Kline, Sara Spann. Eighth Row: Ann Price, Diana Starr, Andy Houtz, Krista Schaefer, Kimberly Mautz, Krista Patterson, Cindy McCormick, Lori Coker Collens, Dee Dee Dillian, Lisa Nye, Stephanie Woodward, Cheryl Meeks, Caryl Meeks.

"S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S" Rene Wolford, Lora Furey, and Laurel Kinzer yell the sophomore cheer while Teri Huffman, Christine Lampton, Carla Baumgartner, Angie Houtz, Taffy Mahnensmith, Cheryl Jump, Carla Wood, and Michelle Frauhiger start to yell the junior cheer.



Norwell Knights are #1. The Cheerleaders help lead Pep Club in all kinds of cheers at the home games as well as the away games.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Norwell battle cry! Pep Club members show their enthusiasm at the last home game at the Castle.



Cheering the team onward. Joy Baumgartner, Carla Crane and Kristi Prichard show their school spirit at the ACAC tourney.



Front Row: Brian Foster, Kenny McCague, Gigi Grabner, Mr. McCord. Second Row: Lora Geisman, Lisa Stoppenhaghagen, Shari Schoeff, Shelli Moser, Kathy Vardaman, Melodie Stanton, Scott Krill. Third Row: Angie Bradburn, Kathy Newman, Kathy

Donaghy, Kim Farber, Shelly McAfee, Matt Bradburn, Heather Kuns. Fourth Row: Jody Springer, Cammie Werling, Scott Schaefer, Kevin Bushee, Tim Ely, Jeff Hanusin. Fifth Row: Dawn Miller, Daryl Elliot, Rudy Hellor, Chris Henely, Bill Mabry, Dave Bell.



We all live in a yellow submarine, Dave Bell and Jeff Hanusin inspect the inside of a submarine at the Science and Industry Museum.

Follow me, Follow me! German Club members are walking to the boat launch in Cincinnati.

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Foreign Tongues

Thanks to the foreign language clubs, the halls sometimes sounded like a conference at the United Nations! German-and French-speaking students added an international flavor to the school year.

German club, sponsored by Mr. McCord, sold Christmas ornaments and paid for a trip with the profits. They also had a hayride, and went through museums in Chicago.

French club sponsored by Mrs. Decker enjoyed a dinner at the award-winning Fort Wayne restaurant Cafe Johnell's. To enhance their knowledge, a French exchange student talked to the club. After the talk members made crepes.

May 31st the German and French clubs went to Cedar Point to celebrate the end of the school year.



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Me and My Buddy! Jeff Binkley hugs a cannon at the Science and Industry Museum in Chicago.

Front Row: Courtney Dale, Steve Miller, Mrs. Decker, DeeDee Glass, Jana Dafforn. Second Row: Clark Henkel, Lori Henry, Cindy Fisher, Michelle Brown, Mary Colman, Missy Jester, Devonna Johnson. Third Row: Kris Dafforn, Chiela Fear, Katrina Brown, Wendi Bradon, Stacey Paine, Lisa Bettes, Sarah Confer, Tessy Dyar, Tracey Hostetter, Christine Ellerman, Mary Ann Dyar, Jenny Lepper, Kathy Joever, Shelly Rea, Chris Tracey. Fifth Row: Joy McAfee, Christopher Dale, Jason Troxel, Chris Rumana, Jack Lentz, John Hacker, Roxann Ogan. Sixth Row: Kim Catcliff, Cathy Dyar, Penny Suman, Cheryl Woods, Diana Rowlett, Terri Huffman. Seventh Row: Marcie Heign, Kris Rosinski, Mechelle Brown, Carla Wood, Shawn Seals.



Planning For Tomorrow

FHA and FFA members helped themselves to a better future by improving their skills as homemakers and farmers.

At the beginning of the year FHA members enhanced their taste buds at the Chamber Singers Feast and at the Wharf at the end of the year. Members visited a nursery school in Fort Wayne to better understand children. They also had two speakers this year.

FFA members worked all summer long on their farm plot. They grew soybeans and sold them in the fall.

The Poultry team placed second in the district and fifth in the state. Dairy team member, Beth Geisman placed first in the district and forty-third individual at the state meet. The livestock team placed second in the county and tenth in the district. The FFA Horse team placed fourth in the county and third in the state meet. They will compete in the National contest. Horse team #2 competed under 4-H team. They placed seventh at the state meet.

Pretty Maids all in a Row: JoAnn Frauhiger, Sherri Buuck, Jackie Reimschisel, Sherrie Grover, Rhonda Disbro and Lora Geisman show off their refreshment table at the FHA Banquet in October.

Front Row: Sherrie Grover, Rhonda Disbro, Jacqueline Reimschisel, Sherri Buuck, Lora Geisman, JoAnn Frauhiger, Mrs. Hamilton. Second Row: Cindy Kirchner, Teresa Nye, Cathy Newnum, Susan Rupright, Julie Frauhiger, Carrie Mosser, Sherri Drake, Nancy

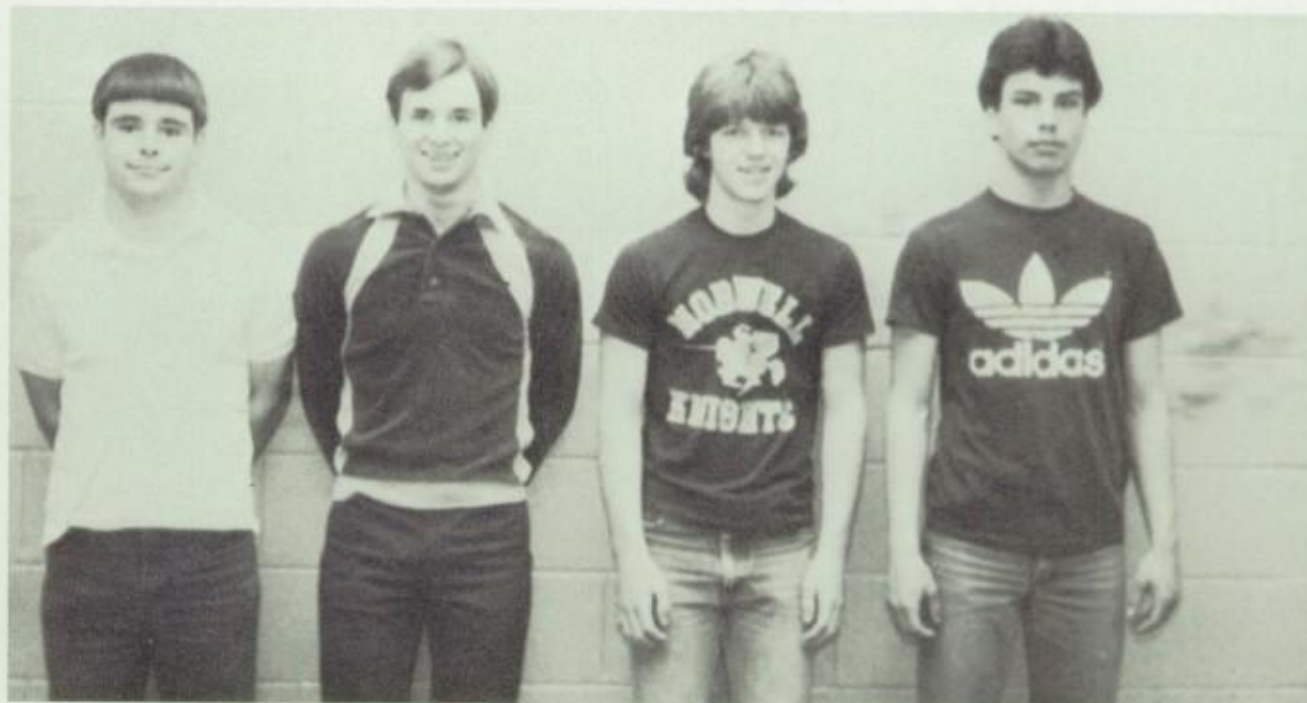
Worthman. Third Row: Arlene Osborne, Jennifer Ladig, Lisa Nye, Tonya Wagner, Janelle Cook, Mindy Geisman, Terry Houtz, Heidi Knipper. Fourth Row: Angie Ginter, Tami Brubaker, June Ellwood, Robert Fuller, Cathy O'Connell, Jada Ladig, Kim Lechieter.



FHA Carols. Kim Lechlieter, Teri Houtz, Julie Frauhiger, and Susan Rupright read the FHA creed.



Poultry Team. Members Rich Zaugg, Alan Patterson, Kemmol Sutton, and Aarron Brookmyer place second in the district contest.



Future Homemakers of America



Front Row: Mr. Werner, Shane Wilkin, Kim Yake, Tammy Alburn, Theresa Dodane, Beth Borne. Second Row: Mick Linger, Doug Settele, Tim Delong, David Boots, Patrick Myer, Cindy Kirchner. Third Row: Terry Dunnuck, Richard Zaugg, Alan Patterson, Ric Borne, Doug Todd, Cheryl Kirchner, Jill Holderman. Fourth Row: Terry

Bauermeister, Randy Werling, Neil Stoppenhagen, Clint Decker, Tracey Bailey. Fifth Row: Kevin Shutt, Keab Sutton, Chad Stein, Erin Brookyer, Tony Mills, Lisa Bailey, Heidi Fields. Sixth Row: Angie Yake, Jeanette Donaghy, Ann Price, Kimberly Mautz, Beth Geisman, Linda Holderman.



This Little Light of Mine. Rhonda Disbro pledges to do her jobs as Vice President.

Future Farmers of America



Ball
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Winning
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Total Chaos! Tina Stephens, Dave Daugherty, Linda Moorefield, Jenny Ladig, Greg Littleton, Doug Scherer and Dawn Miller get the balls rolling.



Cha Cha Cha! Scott Wilson shows his form while bowling a strike.



Front Row: Mrs. White, Tina Stephens, Rene Martine, Shelly Moser, Doug Scherer. Second Row: Terrie Gordon, Jennifer Ladig, Linda Moorefield, Scott Bower-

sock, Susie Thomas. Third Row: Greg Littleton, Greg Sommers, Richard Baxter, Michael Boyle, Clark Henkel. Fourth Row: Dawn Miller, Daryl Elliot.



Now what do I do? Greg Littleton decides what to do while Doug Scherer and Dawn Miller figure their scores and Pam Bowersock watches the pins fall.



“Strike?!”

The muscles of the face tenses up; the knees bend; the arm extends to the back, then swiftly and with deadly accuracy, a round object hurls forward . . . then, after a tense moment the yell goes up . . . “Strike!”

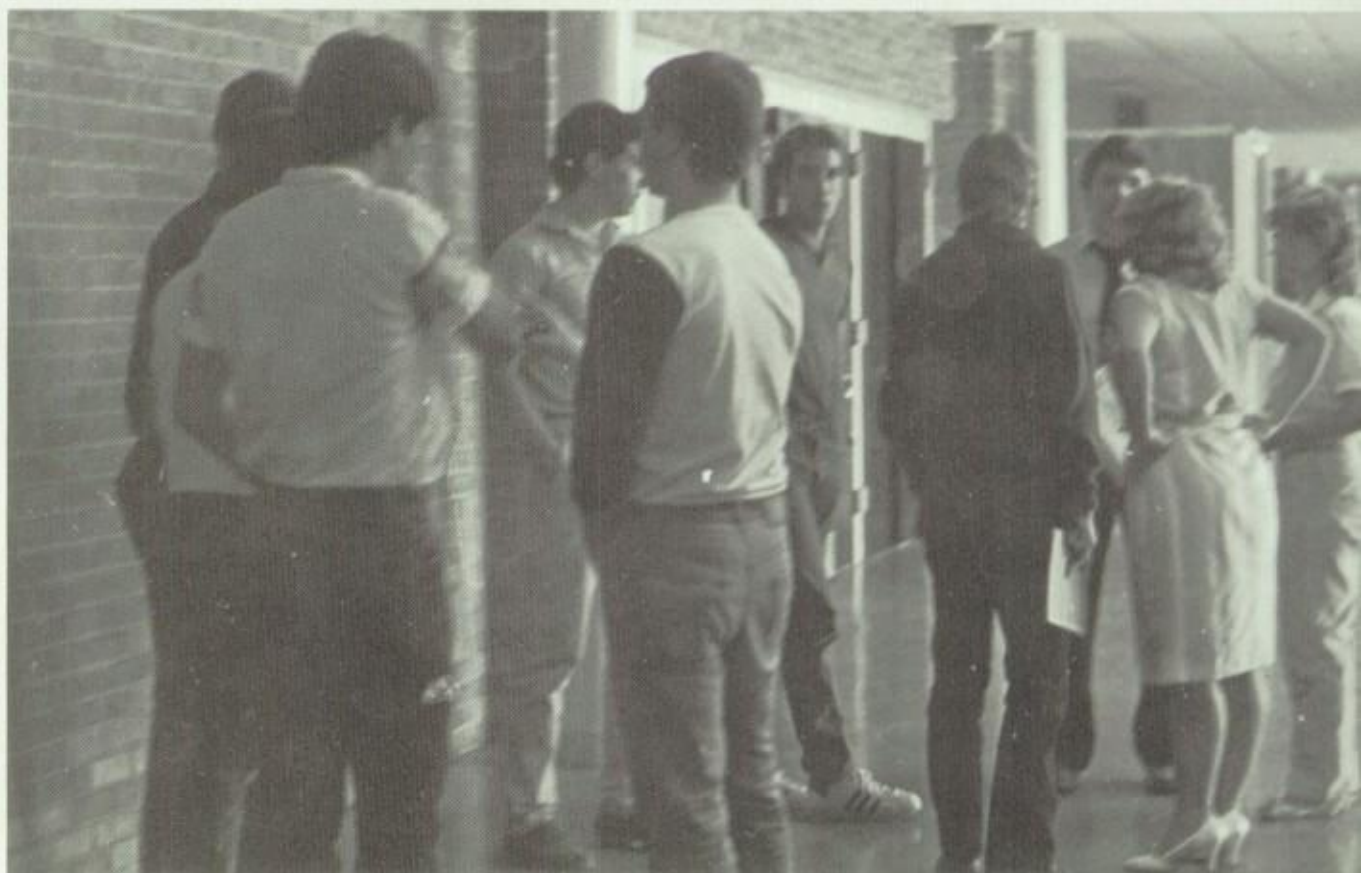
An innocent passerby might think that 1) there had been an air strike over Wells County; 2) someone called for a vote at a union meeting; or 3) yet another student had organized a protest over ISS rules. But not so! The sound of victory was just another typical Bowling club afternoon for the group of dedicated pinsmen who met Tuesdays after school to enjoy this popular sport. Sixteen members, sponsored by Mr. Falks, continued to relax and to make new and keep old friendships by participating in one of the most durable clubs at NHS.

Three strikes and you're out. Jenny Ladig looks on while Shelly Moser, David Daugherty, and Doug Scherer practice their form.



Bluffton exchange council members.
 Front Row: Ann McArdle, Peter Hazelton, Heather Jackson, Sheryl Schaefer. Back Row: Rob Karras, Mary Petzel, Eric Dafforn, Steve Fether, Brian Bauermeister, Blake Poindexter, Marc Gavilanez, Steve Miller, Kristi Prichard.

Talk time. Student Council members from Bluffton and Norwell compare schools.



Helping Hands

Student Council members used their hands to make the 83-84 year fun for all!

Members were in charge of furnishing cars for the queen candidates, found judges for the wall and skit contests, made and counted the ballots for king and queen and sponsored the dance following the game.

At Christmas, Student Council challenged the homerooms to bring money for the Dan Moser family. The six winning homerooms received a McDonalds breakfast for their hard work. Over \$1000.00 was brought in.

For Valentine's day, members sold carnations which were delivered to many friends and sweethearts

throughout the school.

In April, Student Council organized blood donations for the Red Cross. Near 100 pints were given by the students.

For all the hard work members did this year, they treated themselves to a movie and a dinner at Bandido's.

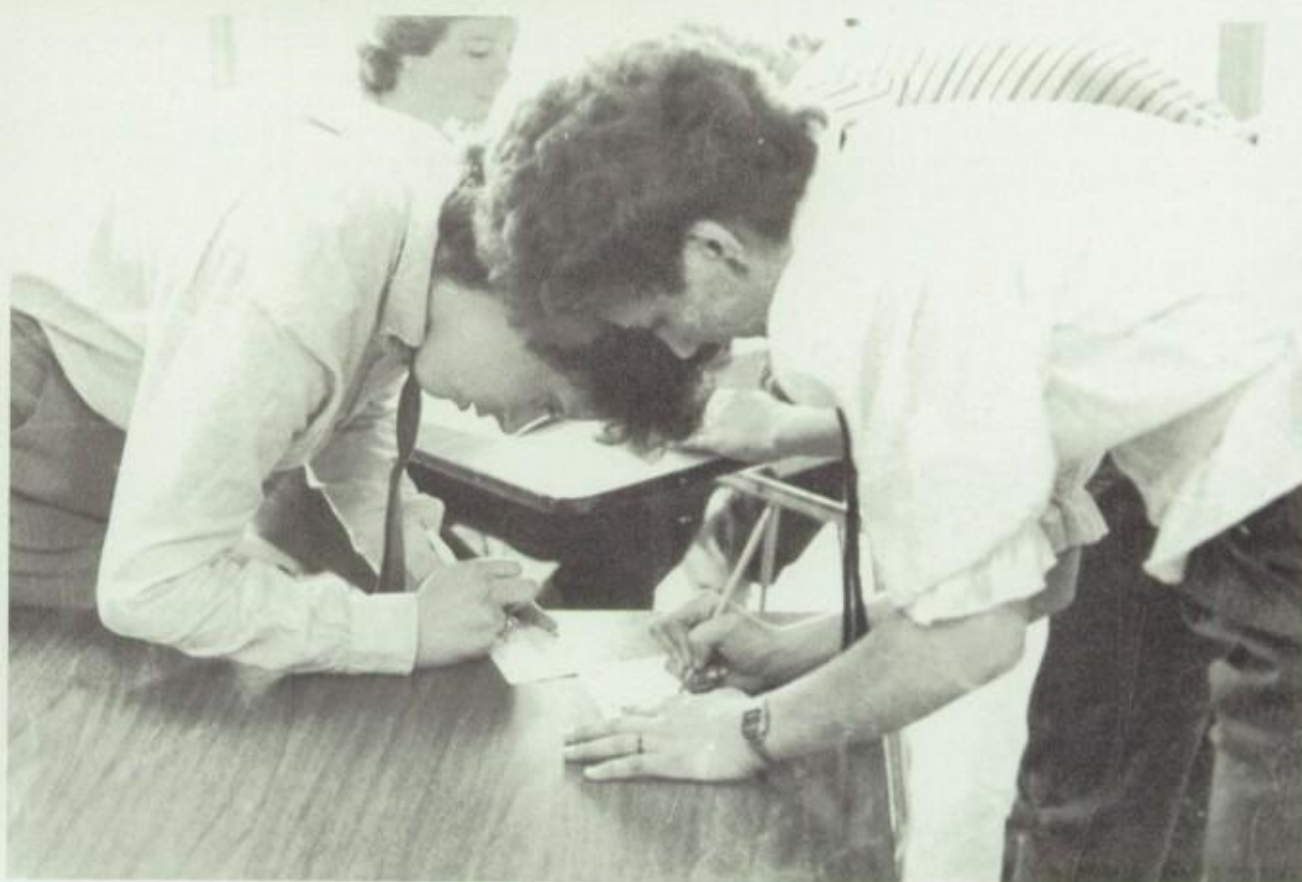


Social work Team United Decisions Entertainment Neighborhood Togetherness Council

Front Row: Erik Dafforn, Marc Gavilanez, Becky Babcock. Second Row: Brian Bauermeister, Lori Henry, Judy Grove. Third Row: Mr. Carter, Steve Miller, Kelli Roberts, Terry Troxel. Fourth Row: Todd Bate, Cheryl Schaefer, Kristi Prichard.

Kristi wants you. Sherrie Grover and Rhonda Disbro sign up to give blood while Becky Babcock looks on.

How much? Shane Wilkins and Mr. Gilbert buy Valentine flowers from Todd Bate and Carla Crane.



**Softhearted
Unselfish
Nice
Shine**

Head Honchos! Sunshine officers Tammy Deckard, secretary; Marlene Honegger, vice president; Mary Coleman, historian; Cheryl Woods, treasurer; Lora Furey, chaplain; and Robin Fisher, president, are presented to the new members and their mothers at Initiation.



Front Row: Mrs. Patterson, Mary Coleman, Tammy Deckard, Marlene Honegger, Robin Fisher, Cheryl Woods, Lora Furey, Tessy Dyar, Sarah Confer, Mrs. Buzzard. **Second Row:** Cassy Polly, Joy Baumgartner, Michelle Brower, Laura Carnes, Carla Crane, Julia Hedges, Kristi Prichard, Sheryl Schaefer, Jana Daf-

forn, MaDonna Harris, Lori Haiflich. **Third Row:** Lora Geisman, Kriss Dafforn, Dawn Schumacher, Vjera Zlater, Lisa Bailey. **Fourth Row:** Rene Martine, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Smith, Christine Lampton, Shari Schoeff, Bekkee Springer, Roxann Ogan, Mary Anne Oakes.



Attention Please! Madonna Harris listens intently as Marlene Honegger and Robin Fisher explain the Sunshine rules to new members.



beautiful balloon. Marlene Honegger, Cheryl Woods, and Christine Lampert release balloons for Sunshine week.

Smile a Sunny Morning

What costs nothing, gives a great return on the original investment of time and energy, and benefits as many people as possible?

The answer can be found in each individual sunshine girl's smile. Sunshine Society met its ideal of spreading sunshine and good cheer, as the members brought out many smiles as they sponsored dances, raised money for the Bobbie Moser Fund, and contributed to Riley

Children's Hospital.

The club motto "Others" became a reality as the girls collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving.

Sunshiners brought smiles to their faces, also, as they enjoyed the Christmas season with a dance at Lighted Acres. Carla Crane crowned Princesses Tonya Gerber, Mary Coleman, Robin Fisher, and Kristi Prichard.



Front Row: Terri Hanusin, Kim Ratcliff, Rene Wolford, Jenny Dishong, Chris Tracey, Davonna Runkel, Amy Dailey, Sheila Roth, Jenny Roberts. Second Row: Cheri Greulach, Mary Ann Dyar, Missy Jester, Vicky Golden, Chelle Woods, Judy Smith, Shelly Moser, Cheryl Meeks. Third Row: Laura Waksman, Amy Moon, Sheila Urshel, Kristine Ellerman, Cherie

King, Susan Troxel, Rachelle Gerber, Carol Meeks. Fourth Row: Mindy Bennett, Sheri Tomei, Amy Ringer, Kristy Kline, Sara Spann, Becki Babcock, Lisa Haiflich. Fifth Row: Pam Bowersock, Kimberly Mautz, Krista Schaefer, Julie Tinkel, Tonya Gerber, Sharice Sliger, Kellie Ratcliff, Chris Bender, Stephanie Woodward.

Up, Up and Away! Sunshine members release balloons during Sunshine week.



All in a row. New Sunshine members are initiated into the Sunshine Society.



Let's go! Lisa Bailey, Kristi Kline, Shari Sliger and Amy McAfee are on their way to play a game.

Follow me. Laura Carnes and Sarah Confer
walk off the stage during Initiation night.



Look! Roxann Ogen and Jeff Hanusin pose
for a picture at the Sunshine Christmas
celebration.

Play Robin. Robin Fisher is dressed like
the little people at the little people's night at
Halloween.



Time-Out! Mr. Marshall, Gary Lacey, Richard Zaugg, Clark Henkel, Mrs. Marshall and Steve Barger begin to relax as the crowd begins to slow down.



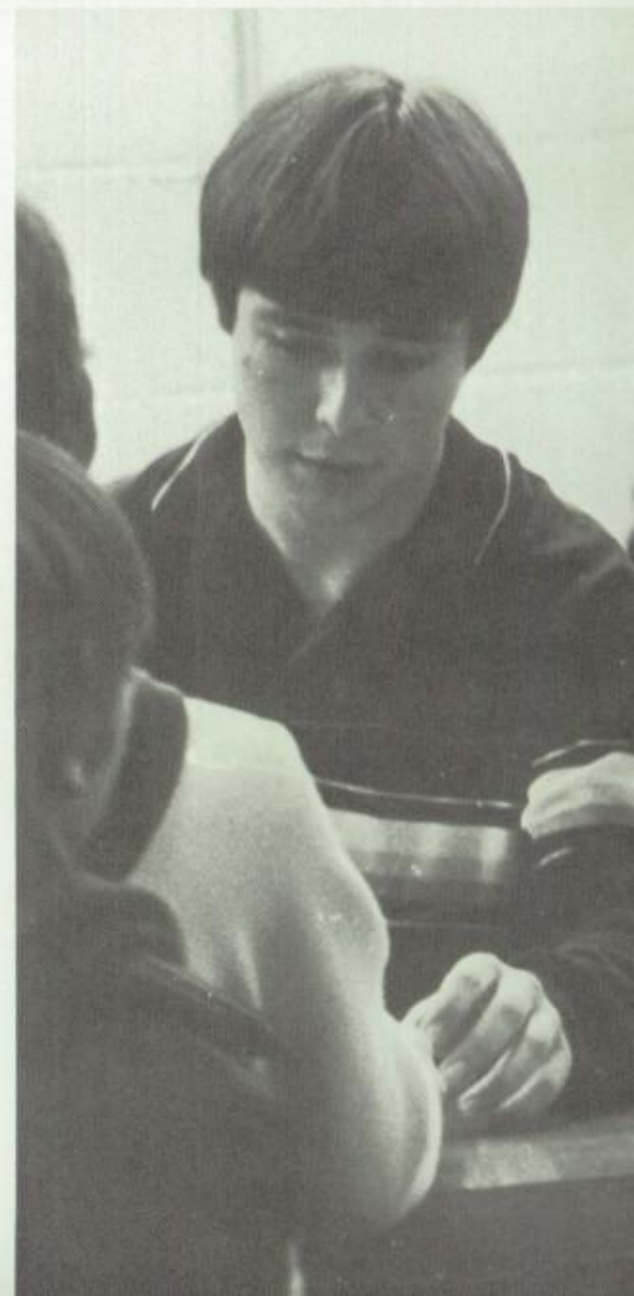
Satisfaction Guaranteed

There's 10 seconds left on the clock till halftime. Suddenly a wonderful smell fills the air.

What was it? It was Hi-Y getting ready to shake that chill with hot cocoa and cool down tempers with pop. From football season to basketball season, Hi-Y continued to make great popcorn and keep the crowds happy. Long after the fans had left, Hi-Y members were still in the gym,

sweeping the bleachers up of spilt corn, dirty glasses and torn up programs.

Hi-Y was much more than a clean-up crew, however. The energetic, organized, members built the annual Homecoming Week Bonfire, and had a pizza party. So, whether or not the student body realized it, they all gained a great deal of satisfaction.



**Hard working
Ingenious
Youth**



Front Row: Clark Henkel, Mr. Marshall, Steve Smith. Second Row: Allen Patterson, Steve Barger, Gary Lacy, Richard Zaugg. Third Row: Cheryl Straley, Kim Sponseller, Kerri Knight, Cheri Fusselman, Sally Beck, Amy Fusselman.

Mmm, those look good! Clark Henkel opens a box of doughnuts for Brent Meyer and Marcie Heign.

Just hangs around! Clark Henkel, above left, attracts customers.



Thank You! Richard Zaugg gives a customer change.

The Dukes Of Norwell. National Honor Society members Jeff Binkley and Jeff Hanusin present Perry Gerber and Ryan Meshberger with National Honor keys.



Thank-you. Jaunita Gavilanez shows her happiness in being named a National Honor Society member.

Oh, that's how. Kathy Smith signs the National Honor book while Kriss Daforn, secretary, assists her.

National Honor Society



HS Vice President, Jeff Binkly and Treasurer Ron VandenBoom welcome new members John Crellin and David Daugherty, as President Tessy Dyar announces names.



Honor of Honors

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society was one of the Highest Honors academically. On April 4th, 30 new members achieved this honor. The Seniors were Joy Baumgartner, Robin Fisher, Dee Dee Glass, Julia Hedges, Lisa Huntman, Lex Hunter, Cynthia Kirchner, Jeanne Zellers. The Juniors were Lynnda Ball, Carla Baumgardner, Matthew Bradburn, Donald Bradley, Shelli Cardin, John Crellin, David Daugherty, Rick Fiechter, Juanita Gavilanez, Perry Gerber, Cheryl Jump, Jenny Leeth, Ryan Meshberger, Kristi Neuenschwander, Kathy Smith, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Scott Tinkel, Jeff Tomlin, Terry Troxel, Joyce Walmsley, Lori Wilson and Carla Wood. Each member received a pin and card.

To be eligible, each student must have had a 9.0 as a Junior and an 8.50 as a Senior. After academic eligibility was determined, faculty members voted on each candidate, rating each one as to leadership and service. The students who were chosen were really representative of the best of Norwell.



Wow! Dave Daugherty and Donald Bradley display their enthusiasm while Jeff Hanusin, an old member, watches.



May I help you? Jeff Binkley, vice president, and Ron VandenBoom, treasurer, await the next new member to come up.

Splash Wet Immersic Moving Club

Front Row: Emily Bradly, Lisa Ulmer, Shelly Gerbers, Julia Hedges, Terri Hanusin, Cindy Fisher, Devonna Runkle, Sheri Greulach. Second Row: Ted Baumgardner, Steve Miller, Kip Bunch, Cliff Corley, Todd Bate, Jeff Shelton, Rob Troxel, Gary Gibson, Brad Pursley. Third Row: Doug Todd, Jeff Tomlin, Mike Tarr, Clark Stohler, Steve Thompson, Mike Tomlin.

Kings of the snow pile. Dave Kaehr, Troy Cale, Mike Tomlin, Todd Bate, Cliff Corly, Todd Hall and Steve Kitchen show how glad they are that the snow storm is over!!!



Wave of Art

To do anything will usually take three qualities — Technical “know how,” Dedication and a certain amount of Talent. Swim club, Art club and Student Life Guards had these 3 qualities in abundance.

Art club could have been called poster club. The members made posters for inservice workshops, student orientation night and bookfees. They also made posters for the cafeteria to make it not so boring.

The Student Life Guards were kept busy by teaching people to swim. The also made sure no one drowned in the pool!

Swim club sold Norwell fingers to buy equipment for the swimming program. They also helped younger kids who were interested in being on the swim team improve their techniques.

After a busy year, the Swim club spent the rest of their money by having a party.



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Talented
Imagination
Striking
Industrious
Attractive
Nifty
Sculpture

On Guard! Todd Bate and Shelly Gerber watch over the Norwell pool as student lifeguards.

Front Row: Chris Gregor, Shelly Rhodes, John Hacker, Doug Scherer, Mr. Prentice. Second Row: Kirby Sink, Diana Powell, Chris Pulver, Cindy Gray. Third Row: Mona Miller, Christine Ellerman, Beth Borne, Yvonne Cayot, Sheri Fusselman. Fourth Row: Amy Dailey, Sheila Roth, Sam Brubaker, Gina Azzara, Angie Gilgen.





Chess
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Got ya! Jeff Studebaker beats Tim Ely in game of chess.

Front Row: Scott Krill, Matt Bradburn, Tim Ely, and Mr. Dormire. Second Row: Carl Cook, Bill Mabry and Jeff Studebaker.



All of the Write Moves

Chess club, the newspaper staff, and Science club moved their respective ways through the year, giving their members a way to serve their school and their own interests at the same time.

Chess club enthusiasts met after school to enjoy their games and to improve their skills. The newspaper staff persons published three issues of

Knightline, which helped keep Knights informed on what was going on during the rush of opening of school, Christmas activities, and Sectional excitement. Science club people had a chance to get together to share their interests. For them, the moves were the right ones!

Top That! Matt Bradburn and Tim Ely are busy writing a story for newspaper.

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Front Row: Brian Foster, Roxann Ogan, Jeff Hanusin, Jenny Lepper, Tracey Hostetter, Joy McAfee, Mr. Swartz. Second Row: Rachel Gerber, Kelli Ratcliffe, Chris Bender, Rene Wolford, Davonna Runkel, Mary Ann Dyar, Mick Seamen. Third Row: Clark Henkel, Kevin Bushee, Brad Foster, Randy Steele, Greg Stetner, Matt Bradburn. Fourth Row: Dave Bell, Greg Littleton, Chad Zezula, Tim Ely, Scott Krill.

Science
 solutions
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Front Row: Shari Schoeff, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Mary Ann Dyar and Kirt Reimschisel. Second Row: Carl Cook, Matt Bradburn, Mr. McCord, Tim Ely and Brian Foster.

Academics



$X=7-3+X$ A sophomore geometry class works hard on their assignment.

With tests, typing assignments and writing computer programs, the students at Norwell kept busy from period one to period six.

A student could start the day by learning how our government works then make a speech second period. By third period, a student could absorb word processing; during fourth, design a T-shirt, and in fifth, set a table for guests. In sixth period, this student could file taxes.

Although not all classes were exciting and some students would have rather slept than listen to a lecture, all students realized that to be "academic" could help them to be winners!



Gilbert's Girls. Chris Hostetler, Rhonda Smith, Suzette Milholland, Renee Martin, and Kristi Neunschwander type away on their assignment for typing II.

Listen carefully. Julia Teagle and Paula Anderson listen carefully to learn how to roll film.

Working Through the Daze

33-3-36 — the dial turns but the locker won't open. 33-5-36 — there, the top popped and the door opened. Standing in the hallways everywhere were sleepy, foggy-minded students preparing for another day in the castle. The books needed first were always on the bottom of the stack, and there were always those same people's voices being heard above the dull roar of yawns, slamming doors, and car-key jingle. A small crowd congregated outside the bandroom door every day, waiting for Mr. Deeever or Mrs. Durr to arrive with a key.

The course had once again fallen into place. Some people went straight to the commons, sat down and never moved from their clique of friends. Others walked casually in the halls speaking with everyone who passed them.

At 7:55 the waiting was over and the warning bell rang jolting students into reality. Realizing that another school day was about to begin, pupils turned for their classrooms. First period arrived at 8:00 even though most were hoping it would delay.

When the teacher sat down at his or her desk it was time to start class. Soon the pencils would be flying, sewing machines would spin, and typewriters would punch in every room, proving that the day was to be an active one. With minds concentrating diligently on what was being said, there would be no room for the talk of who's dating whom, who lied to whom, or anything concerning . . .

No hunt and pecking here. Rick Fiechter casually types away in his Typing I class.



Trombones add flare. Rich Stauffer and Donald Bradley spice up a tune with Stephaine Smith and Mike Kerns.



Complete confidence. Andy Thompson displays his talent on the table saw while Jeff Studebaker leans casually.



Badminton and Bird. The freshmen of '84 learn the "racket" in P.E.

Over and Up! Greg Greulach and Neil Stoppenhagen show their stuff during tryouts for guy cheerleaders in the gym during a homeroom.



Recess? No, Homeroom.

Recess? No, it's homeroom! For a lot of students it might as well have been called recess or playtime. Students had 20 minutes to run from club meeting to club meeting, from locker room to cafeteria, from a program in the auditorium to a pep session in the gym. Homeroom is when all these activities took place.

This was to be the last year for a tradition of good times. There would be no more homeroom seating, no more pep sessions, and no more club meetings during school. Since the day was lengthening next year, and all

study time had to be study time, there was the possibility that homeroom would be cut from Wednesday's weekly schedule. For the student with no extra activities homeroom became a study hall. It was a good time to cram for that forgotten test and a great time to catch a few z's.

Most teachers felt homeroom was a complete waste, but to the students it was a time to cut loose and run around the castle for a few minutes since it would be a thing of the past and only a memory for those who thought it was a tradition.

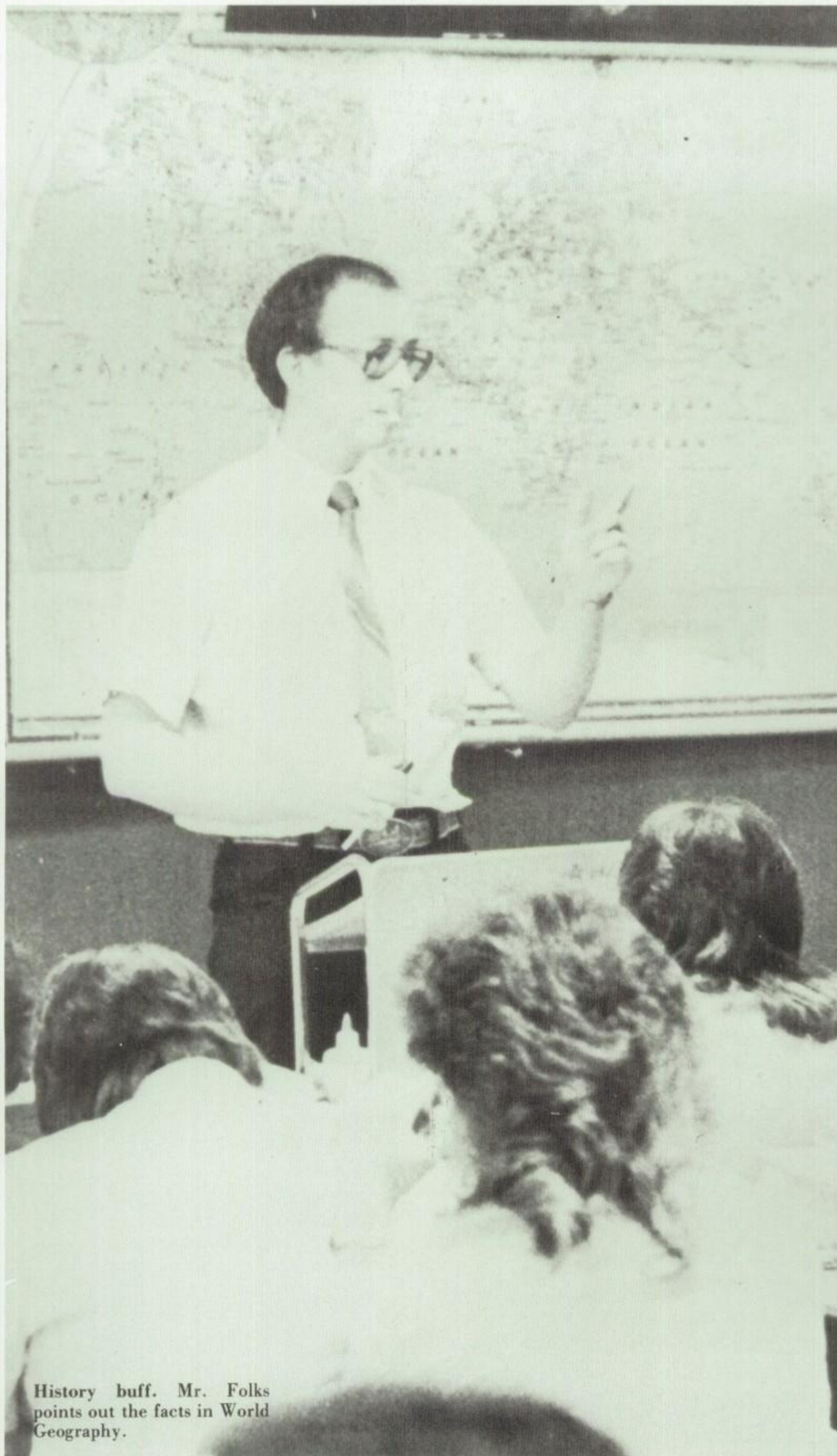


Tenny rompers. Sheila Fear's new tennis shoes vie for attention and a picture.

Quiet please. In a room full of crazy juniors, Tim Ely tries to study.



Go ahead, I dare you. Perry Gerber awaits the shutter click with an uncaring glance.



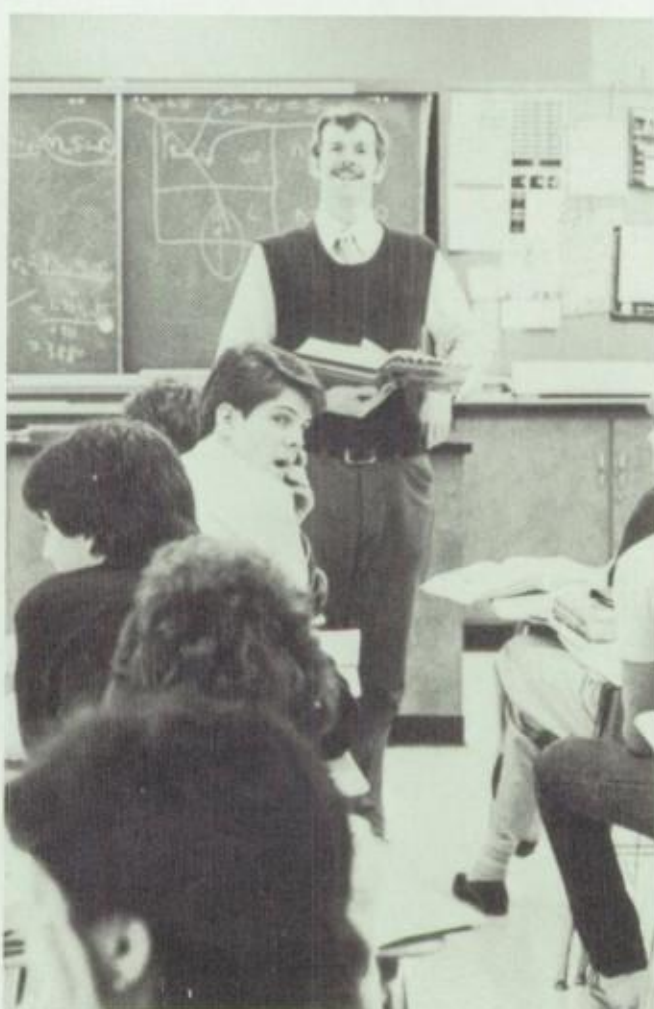
History buff. Mr. Folks points out the facts in World Geography.

"Sonrisa!" Laura Waksma smiles at Dave Carr while in Spanish I.



Is anyone listening? Darlene Gerber, Suzette Milholland, Kelli Roberts and Ginger Smith let their minds wander in American Literature.

What a ham. Mr. Jones illustrates for an "interested" Physics class, what to do when you see a camera.



The Second Time Around

"Why is Mrs. B. in such a bad mood?" asks a girl just coming out of the Home Ec area. Bad moods, sickness, and all the gossip usually spread rapidly around Norwell and was on everyone's lips even before the bell for second period.

Second hour opened the eyes of many students. Students could finally see the type in their textbooks and discover what color of socks they had acquired in the darkness of their room so early that morning. The sandman seemed to have taken a leave and pupils were blinking into life.

Daydreams began to unfold about half way through second period, when in the students' minds the teacher sang and danced like Michael Jackson. When those dreams faded but the time still was around 9:30, the class would sometimes interest themselves in a class discussion. Sometimes the teacher thought it good to join and give views from a different standpoint, and sometimes they just waited silently until the crowd got tired and was ready to listen again.

Conversation led to loud and boisterous activities a few times, and those accounts would finally end with a conscious piece of mind and the feeling that boredom wasn't too far away...



Center of attention. Mr. Halsey explains the process in Power and Transportation.



Oh Look! Public Speaking teaches Julia Hedges about pantomime.



Our lips aren't sealed. The music echoes the room as Gold Choir sings their warmup exercises.

variety of work habits. Mr. Hipp's Algebra II class displays a variety of poses of learning.



Boredom Sets in

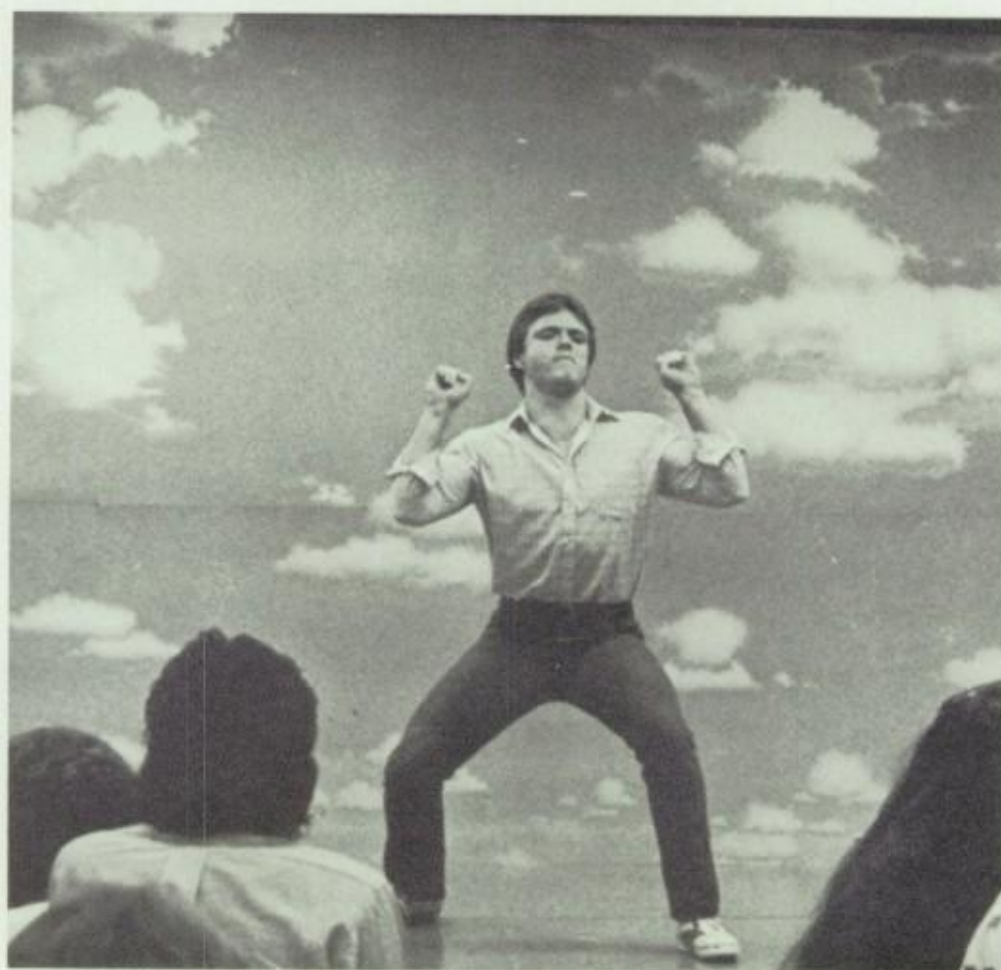
As the bell rings that begins third period there are still stragglers coming in the doors to History, Choir, Algebra II, Power and Trans., and most other classes.

By third period it already felt like it was 5 pm. and students began to wonder if they were really suppose to be tortured by a clock that wouldn't keep ticking.

The teachers were the ones to hold off the longest before going to class. Was that because they were giving their students time to get the talking out of their system, or was it because for the last two hours they had been sitting at a desk and they wanted to stretch for a minute to prepare? No one ever asked since it gave a bit of relief for both sides. It just became habit and was generally accepted.

Third period was the middle class and ended up getting the award for being the most boring. It seemed the time to sleep, the time to talk, and the time to do anything but what was expected.

The stomachs of students were growling so loud that it sounded like the cages in the tents at the circus. At 10:40 it seemed everyone fell into a world of dreams and scribbles. When boredom finally set in, the scraps of paper came out and by 10:50 seven out of every ten pupils were folding a note that read "..."

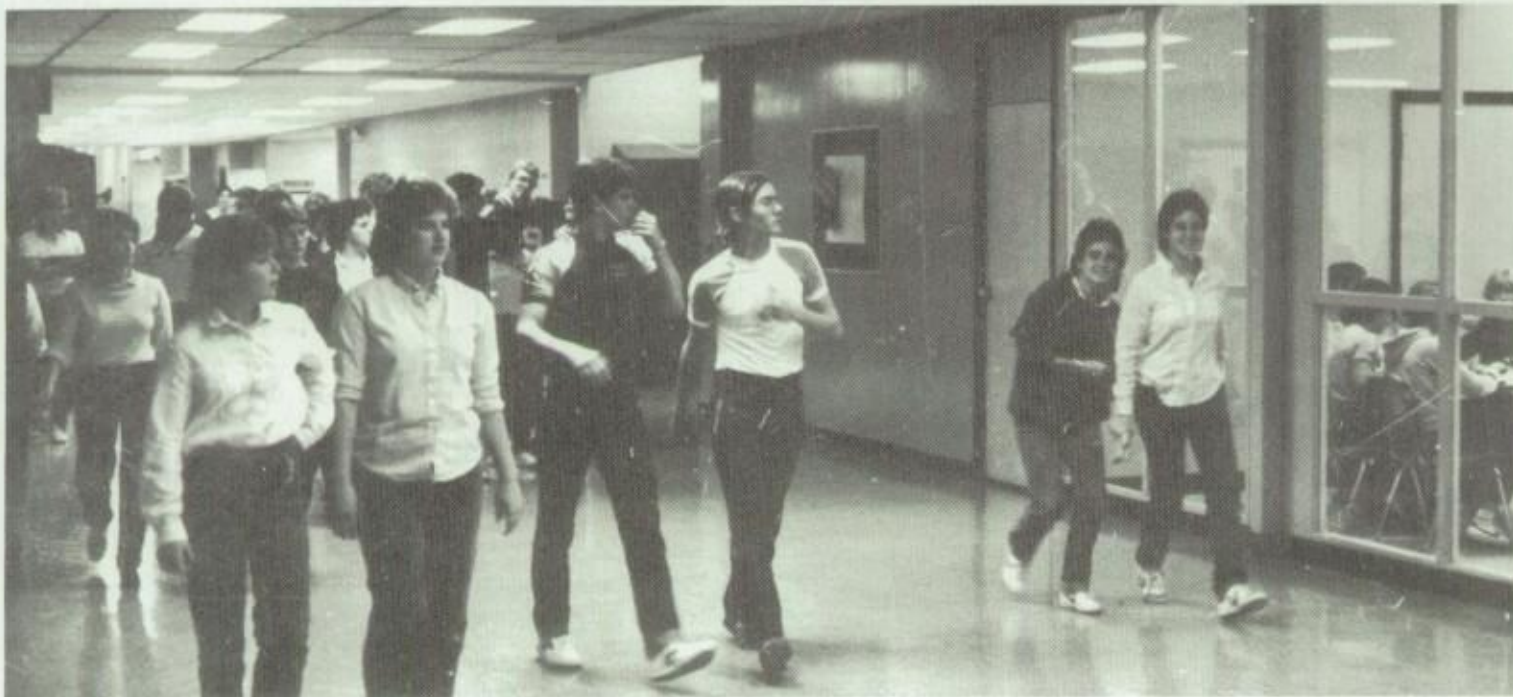


Weight watchers. Mrs. Buzard's students watch Steve Scheckel lift imaginary weight in Public Speaking.

Missed a spot. Rudy Guzman dips his brush to fill that last bare spot while in Art III.



Where's the beef? Neil Stoppenhagen and Susan Hower search while the others finish eating.



First come first serve. Rushing to the cafeteria are Pam Terry, Vicki Persinger, Vince Ashleman, Harvey Hilton, Kris Bender, and Kelli Ratcliff.

"Boy this takes a long time." That's the thought of Lori Wilson while she sands and paints building blocks in Art II.



Are you sure? Lisa Bai regards with question as Tam Patten, Junior Faus, and Br Church try to work it out

Lean Back Act Lazy; Chow Down!

"I'm starving! Are you hungry?" says the note that just sailed from the back of the room to a desk by the wall. Fourth period drags by as the whole class and even the teacher pauses to steal an occasional glance at the clock. Some lucky students got relief of their hunger pains right after the third period bell rang. While a few had to suffer through that everlasting half an hour before they were able to chug down the hall to see what they had been smelling. Then . . . after the cooks were tired, the floor was a mess, and there wasn't a seat to be had, the brave pupils who had accomplished another whole fourth period class, got to raid the lunchroom . . . only to discover that the Big Knights and french fries were almost gone and were about to be replaced by yesterday's leftovers.

After the meal it was time to lean back, relax, and act lazy; or get radical, hyper, and sweaty. Two guys lean silently against the door banister waiting for the bell to ring while across the gym a very active game of barn-yard basketball goes on. "Dribble? Who needs to do that? Just get your hands on the ball!"

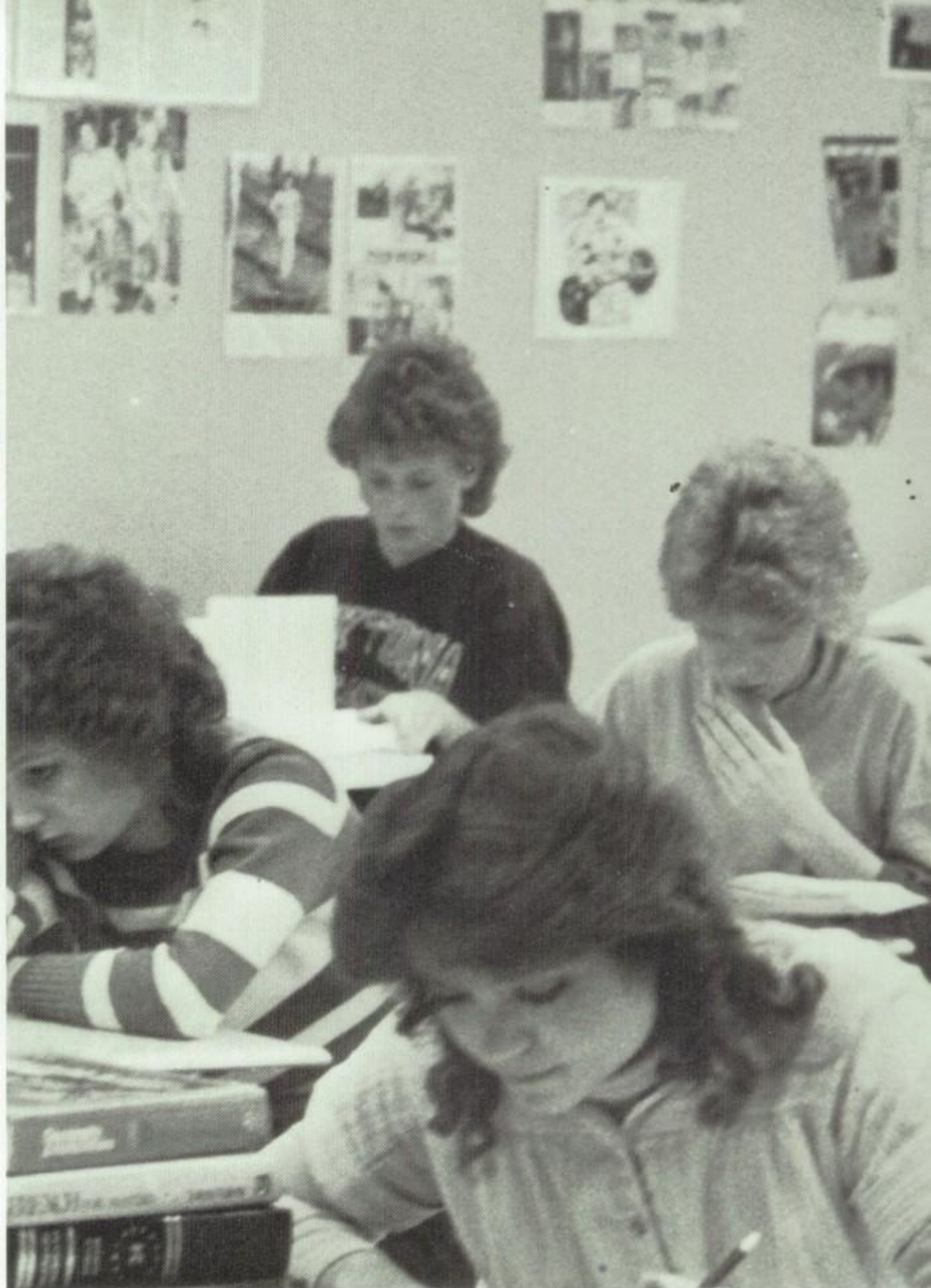
Then when the basketball had bounced out of the center of attention, there was nothing left to say. The mornings activities had already been named and all the stories were old. The hunger-satisfied or at least content students had a couple minutes to unwind and wait for the 12:30 bell. The next stop would be another boring or regular class where the afternoon would bring its own events and stories of . . .



Studying Sophs. Health class keeps the sophomores working and busy with group discussions and learning CPR.

"Yes, we are awake." Larry Miller and other students sit fascinated by a lecture in Developmental Reading class.

With appetites suppressed and a bit of time to relax, the pupils spill out of the lunch area to their fifth period classes. The fifth hour was the most decisive. All the important news was accounted for after lunch. If it was snowing, school would be called during fifth period. If there was to be a rain out of a track meet or baseball game, it was decided during fifth period. Even if all that would happen would be a terper-tantrum or student-teacher arguments, it was most likely to explode in fifth period. The student body had settled down slightly by 1 pm., though, and studying was so much easier than it had been during the morning. At the highlight of the afternoon when the sun was the hottest, all of the scholars were reading, writing, figuring, and stitching. It might not have been the best thing to be doing, but it was what was expected so it was accomplished with not too many questions asked. By 1:30, the efforts were dwindling and minds were starting to think of after-school activities. Paying attention was great while it lasted, but it never lasted quite long enough . . .



Clean up detail. Sandy Case and Doug Graft wash the dishes after eating the meal in Senior Home Ec.

Happy's place. The seniors show excitement in their last few classes before graduation.





Keeping a watchful eye. Miss Hildebrand, a student teacher, looks over shoulders in typing.

Singing a-round. Swing S
gathers around Mrs. Durr to e
joy a great song.



Jumping James. James Lepper
takes his turn on the tramp in
Freshman P.E.



Ending a Long Day

"To breeze through sixth period is a snap; just think of the sun outside, keep your mind in neutral, and act like you are trying to figure out the answer while you scribble the name of your current interest all over your notebook." That was the code followed and lived by many Knights. Various changes were made to suit the situation, but the idea in sixth period was always to look interested in the subject but not be interested enough to know what was happening.

Sixth period was just like all the others in a way, except there was anticipation lingering over each desk. There seemed to be a cloud passing through the pupils' brains at one time or another and it would momentarily block out the light of the teacher.

Although the last period blues sometimes traveled from Drafting to U.S. History, it was still a class considered important like the rest. Not too many students totally stopped learning at 1:35, but many just eased up a bit and broke their concentration patterns.

After sixth period it was time to practice for a sport, walk casually out to the parking lot to a car, jog quickly to catch the big yellow taxi, or maybe even stay and finish an assignment. Whatever was the case, school was over and the rest of the day would go fast.



Jovial Germans. Randy Keplinger, Melody Stanton, and Sherry Buch crack jokes in German II.

We write the songs. Jeff Gerber, Jeff Binkley, and Mike Cayot work with care on their music in Music Theory.

Any suggestions? Todd Oswalt uses Mr. Deever as a reference for help.





Lending a helping hand. Susan Hower works the tape recorder while Sheri Shutt learns to use the word processor.



A wiz if ever a wiz there was. Mr. Tripp figures grades and experiments with his knowledge on a computer that can travel.

Combining old and new. Mr. Schwartz types his information on a new keyboard, and it shows up on an old screen.

Computers Byte!

Early this fall Norwell received a shipment of computer merchandise that advanced student's knowledge. The computer age hit everywhere and Norwell was no exception. The business, science, math, and industrial arts departments all got into the computer age.

The business department used IBM personal computers for work processing and accounting.

The computer math class, along

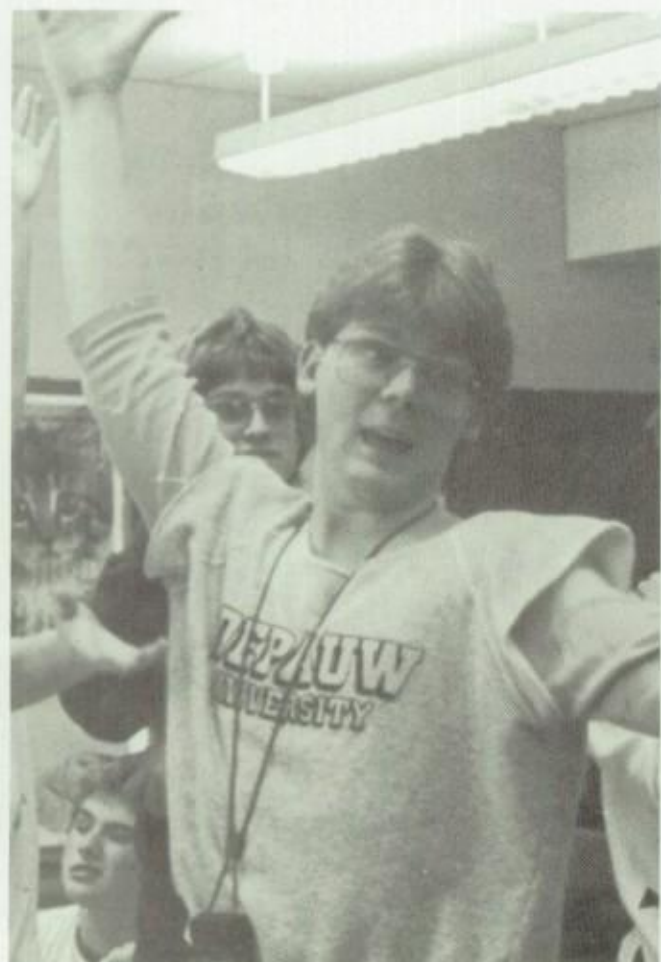
with the Science club, worked with programming and the BASIC language. Woods, Construction, and Graphic Arts were aided by the TRS 80 model 4 computer system.

Word processing and bookkeeping were done by the new Marrow design system, located in the office. A data terminal supplied to the office by the school board was used to do class scheduling.



Practice, practice . . . Jeff Binkley works hard on his performance before the Watseka contest.

. . . and more practice! Jeff Binkley, Val Liby, and Darlene Gerber keep on working at one of the countless rehearsals.



In the Swing of Things

Sixteen singers and three instrumentalists joined efforts last fall to create a show packed with variety and audience appeal. Directed by Mrs. Kim Durr, their music spanned pop, jazz, ballads, and show tunes. In November, they participated in the Northrop Spectacular, in January, the Plymouth Crimson Connection Invitational. February marked the highlight of their year as they placed 6th in the prestigious Bishop Luers Swing Choir Invitational. In March they traveled to Watseka, Illinois for a contest and appeared with their neighboring Wells County Schools

for a performance billed "The Show of the Century."

Intertwined amidst these performances were many community performances for various groups and clubs. Swing Set '84 consisted of Cheryl Woods, Denise Roth, Shell Thompson, Darlene Gerber, Elaine Steffen, Rachel Gerber, Val Liby, DeeDee Glass, Jeff Binkley, Troy Cale, Steve Miller, Steve Easley, Clar Stoller, Jeff Tomlin, Dave Bell, and Trent Wegmen. Instrumentalists were Roxanne Ogan, Laurie Rice, and Bill Mabry.

the "Durr-able" director!
 rs. Durr conducts a swing Set
 actice from the piano
 yboard.



The Duck Walk! The Swing Set
 high-kicks to the tune of
 "You're A Grand Old Flag."



Sing Along! Swing Set members
 combine with other choir
 members to make beautiful
 music!



The Marching Knights perform the award-winning show that brought so many honors during the season.



A Family Affair

Is the Norwell Band the Marching Knights? Maybe Brass Impact? No, the program was a tight-knit family of young musicians that practiced, perfected, and performed throughout the summer months and the school year. The performances were the result of hours of careful dedicated preparation. What many did not see was each band member matur-

ing as a musician and as an individual, developing discipline, self-respect, and understanding that music is an art as well as a competitive activity. But the real program was the students involved in marching, concert band, and percussion ensembles. As one student put it, "You learn to put pride in your work and to do your best all the time."



The Mr. Clean Brigade, consisting of Ralph Tuttle, Mary Deever, Tonya Baumgardner,

Mr. Brian Deever (director) and Ken Joyce beam their feelings for the camera.



BAND 1983-84

1st Place —

Music in Motion Field Contest
(Edmonton, Alberta, Canada)

— Best Visual Presentation

— Best Color Guard

North Manchester Invitational
Parade and Field Contest

(North Manchester, Indiana)

— Best General Effect

— Best Marching and Maneuvering

— Best Drill Design

— Best Color Guard

Delphos Lions Invitational Field Contest
(Delphos, Ohio)

— Best Music

— Best Marching and Maneuvering

— Best Flags

— Best Percussion

— Best Drum Majors

— Best Rifles in Show

On The Banks of the Wabash Field Show
(Bluffton, Indiana)

2nd Place —

Klondike Days Parade

(Edmonton, Alberta, Canada)

— Best Color Guard

State Championships

(Terre Haute, Indiana)

— Best Music

District Champions

Class C-ISSMA

— Best Music

— Best General Effect

— Best Marching and Maneuvering

— Best Color Guard

Sweepstakes Winner — Three Rivers Festival



Hey, There's only 2 Trophies left. Which One's Ours? Drum Majors Tina Stephens and John Hacker await.

Hey, I am Excited! Angie Koons and Kristi Neuenswander pose in front of the second place trophy.

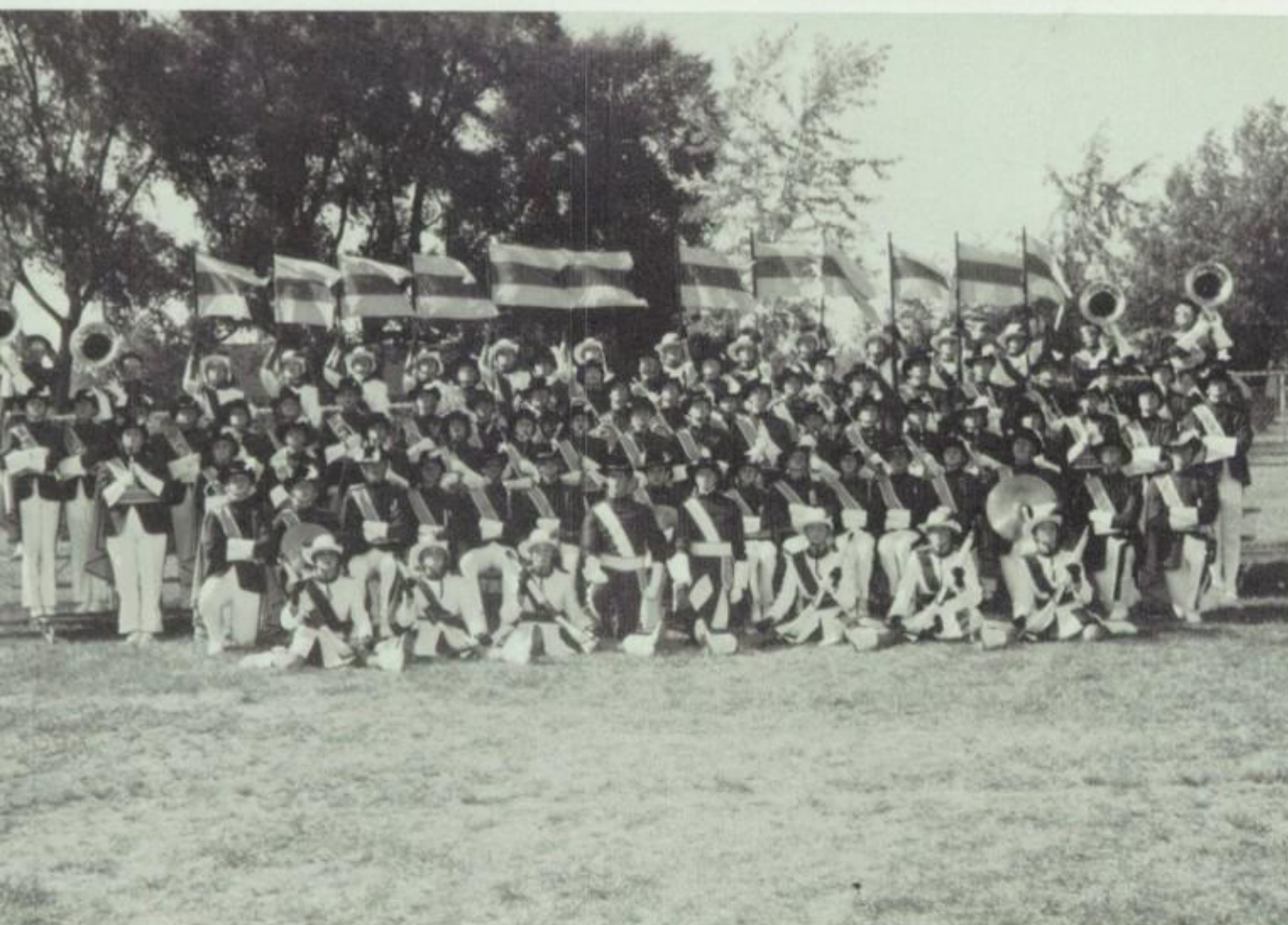
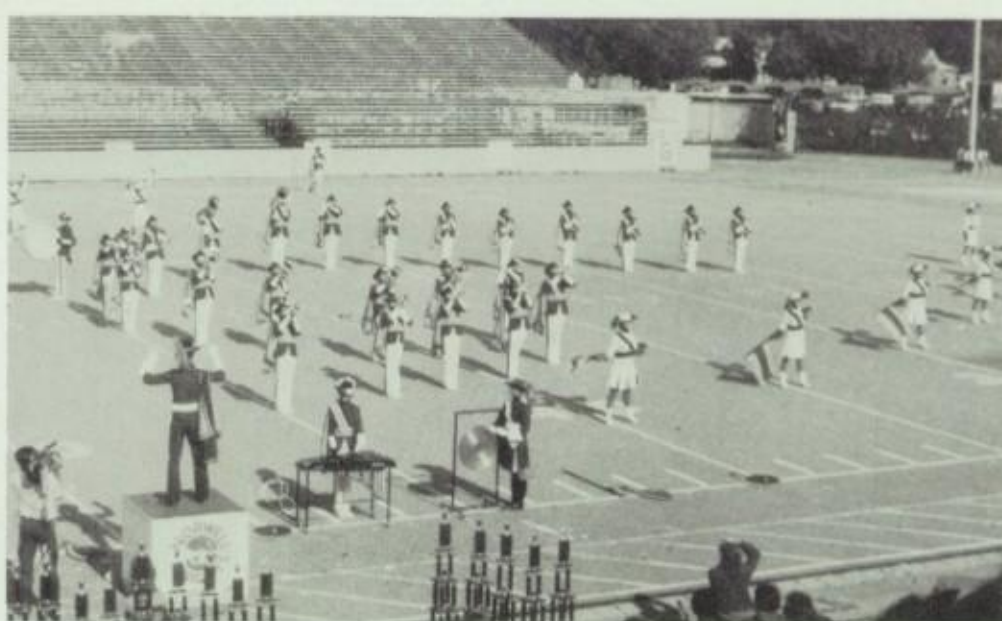


Rocky mountain fever! Band members enjoy the Rockies from the bus window.

Is this a bomb shelter? No, just the gym floor during the Canadian tour! Enjoying this mess are Gaye Sadler, Jenny Roberts, Shona Polderman, Leah Nichols, and Kristi Neuenschwander.



The Final Salute! The drum majors give their farewell salute after the band left the field at State Contest at Terre Haute.



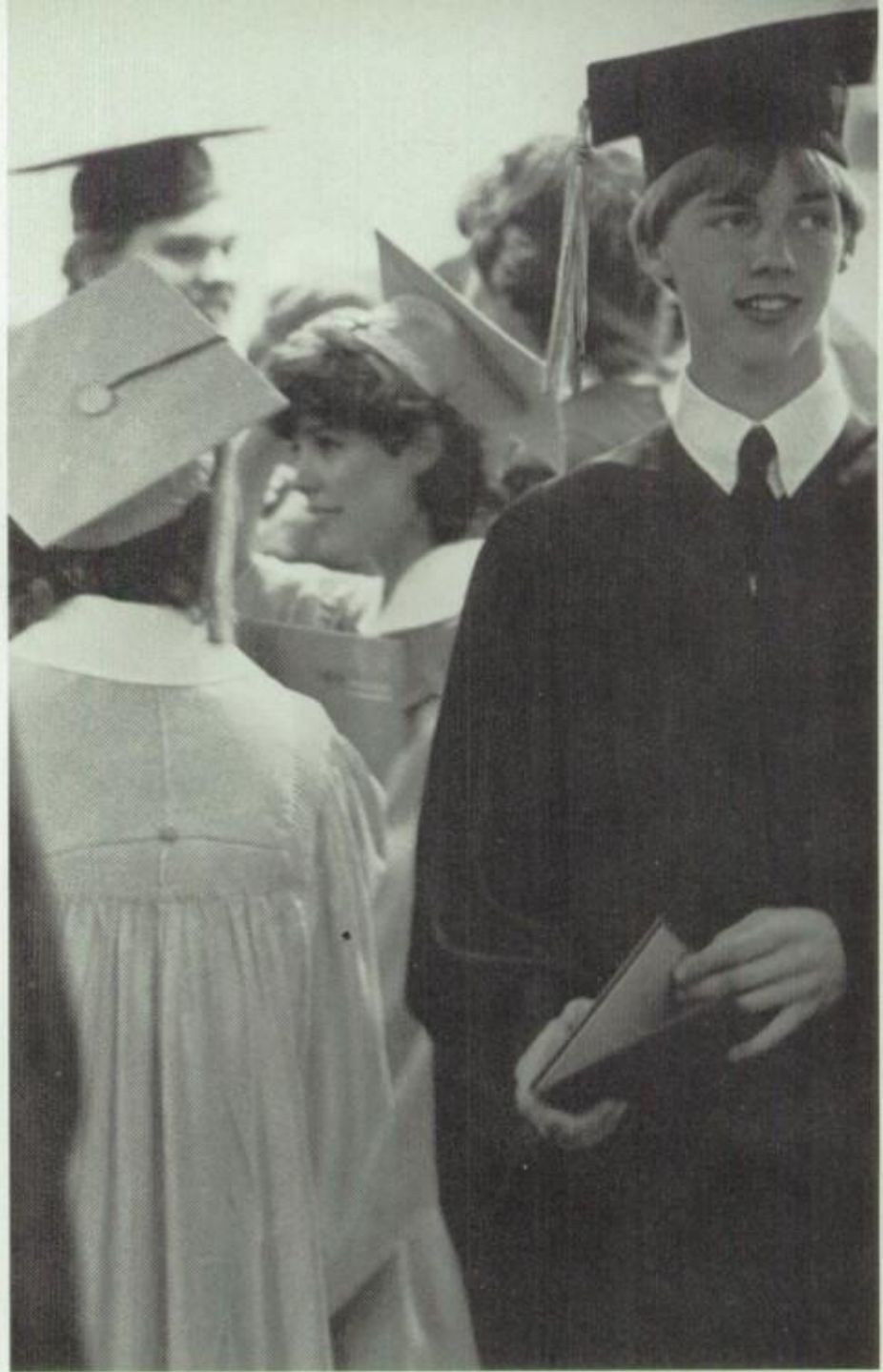
Blow 'em away, Knights! The band performs its State Contest show at Terre Haute in the ISU stadium. (top photos).

Band on ice? Some of the Canadian tour members enjoy the ice fields during the summer tour.

Mother superior! Mrs. Mary Deever poses for a shot in front of the bus.

The whole family! The award-winning Norwell Marching Knights pose for the official band picture.

Student Life Con't



I am a graduate. Brent Meyer and Tessy Dyar show smiles of satisfaction after commencement.

Time went by quickly. As freshmen we wanted time to go by fast because we were tired of being "pushed" around. As seniors we wanted the year to last forever because we knew we would really miss the Castle and all the good times we shared with our friends and classmates. The last weeks were filled with feelings of joy, sadness and excitement, when we remembered the past and faced the future. Memories of the past year were filled with football games, basketball games, dances, class room discussions, prom night and all the fun with friends. As each student thought of the memories and the unknown future they knew that, no matter what direction their lives took, they had that feeling for winning!



Hats off! Angie Simth adjusts her cap while Chris Hoffman looks for his friends.



Who wears short shorts? Steve Miller wears shorts to keep cool in class.

Golden Shield Award Winners. Front row: Emily Bradley, Connie Macklin, Dawn Shumacher, Joyce Walmsley, and Lori Wilson. Back row: Tina Stephens, Elaine Steffen, Jeff Binkley, Doug Sherer, DeeDee Glass, and Jana Dafforn.



Winning Mind Power!

Each year one of the most memorable events was the recognition of the truly outstanding Knights who were winners in whatever field they chose. Jana Dafforn, who was the valedictorian, also won a National Merit Scholarship, an Indiana University scholarship, was named a Hoosier Scholar, won the Golden Shield Award in Math, the D.A.R. scholarship, and one of the Presidential Academic Fitness awards. Tessy Dyar, the salutatorian, was a Hoosier Scholar and a Presidential winner. These two Knights were further honored by wearing gold and white cowls at Commencement.

In addition to the Golden Shield winners and the Top Ten Students, Awards Day gave recognition to other students who had had outstanding high school academic careers. Richard Baxter won a scholarship from Western Michigan University, Amy George was cited by Manchester College, and Todd Bate and

Jeff Hanusin were commended by Purdue University.

Jeff Binkley and Jeff Gerber shared the Director's Award, presented by Mrs. Durr, and Rich Stauffer won the prestigious John Philip Sousa Award which is given to an outstanding band student. Mr. Marshall presented Hi-Y awards to Sally Beck, Richard Zaugg, Alan Patterson, Patrick Mittlestedt, Gary Lacy, and Steve Barger.

Mr. Stanton gave special recognition to the first winners from Norwell of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. This year's winners were Todd Bate, Rich Baxter, Emily Bradley, Jana Dafforn, Kris Dafforn, Tessy Dyar, Curt Franke, Jeff Hanusin, Clark Henkel, Jeff Johnson, Cindy Kirchner, Deb Meek, Kevin Morris, Joel Schumacher, and Ron VandenBoom.

Awards Day was another indication of the strength of academic life at the Castle. All these persons came out winners!





The Top Ten! Jana Dafforn, Tessy Dyar, Joel Schumacher, Kris Dafforn, Todd Bate (on the front row), Kevin Morris, Jeff Binkley, Kevin Reed, Jeffery Hanusin, and Curt Franke show their academic-style smiles for the camera!

Journalism Winners! Joe Rice, Lathy Smith, Clark Henkel, Ruth Baumgartner, and Chris Rothgeb, overjoyed that the yearbook is finished, smile for the picture.



Special people! Winners of scholarships were: Tammy Deckard (Bluffton Chamber of Commerce), Kristi Pritchard (Tri Kappa), DeeDee Glass (Psi Iota Xi), Steve Kitchin (Kiwanis), Tina Stephens (Farm Bureau), and Jana Dafforn (DAR).



The very top. Valedictorian Jana Dafforn and Salutatorian Tessy Dyar hold their awards.

Nicholas Nickleby

Norwell escaped from the usual musical presentation and put on the melodrama "Nicholas Nickleby", under the direction of Mrs. Marlyn Koons, which was the first straight play for such a long time that nobody remembered the last straight play presented. Dave Bell, Jeff Binkley, and Rachel Gerber performed for the last time on Norwell's stage. "I couldn't believe the great differences between this and a musical because a musical takes so much time, and "Nicholas" didn't," said Angie Koons, who portrayed Miss Petowker. Dave Bell, who performed as Arthur Gride and as Vincent Crummles, said "It was a very different experience, I enjoyed it."

Mr Hero. Nicholas Nickleby (Jeff Tomlin) keeps Madeline Bray (Rachel Gerber) safe from her wicked Uncle Ralph's plans.

Vincent Crummles' traveling artistes. Miss Bravassa (Chris Lampton), Mr. Folair (Matt Huffman), Miss Snevellicci (Bekkee Springer), Miss Petowker (Angie Koons), Ninetta Crummles (Missy Jester), Mrs. Crummles (Laura Walksman), and Vincent Crummles (Dave Bell) ready themselves for yet another gaudy performance.



Who's talking about love? Arthur Gride (Dave Bell) leans on his bride (Rachel Gerber) as Ralph Nickleby (Brian Foster) looks the other way.



Nicholas Nickleby cast: (sitting) Jodi Taylor, Mindy Stallsmith, Shelly McAfee, Sandy Miller, Tessy Dyar, Jana Dafforn, Craig Stetner, Missy Jester. (Kneeling) Mary Ann Dyar, Carla Wood, Gaye Sadler, Rene Wohlford, Denise Roth, Jeff Tomlin, DeeDee Glass, Brian Foster, Rich Bynum, Sarah Confer. (Standing) Terri Houtz, Teri Huffman, Laura Walksman, Angie Koons, Melody Stanton, Bill Mabry, Clark Stoller, Deanna Dubach, Terri Lampman, Jeff Binkley, Christine Ellerman, Matt Huffman, Dave Bell, Rachel Gerber, Chris Lampton, Bekkee Springer, Yvonne Cayot, Melissa Davison.





Shut Up, Peg! Arthur Gride (Dave Bell) schemes with Ralph Nickleby (Brian Foster) as Old Peg gets in the way.

Kill me with my own knife, would you? Ralph Nickleby (Brian Foster) is confronted by Brooker (Terri Lampman).

My hand, Sir Frederick! Sir Frederick (Rich Bynum) woos Kate Nickleby (Denise Roth) as Madam Mantalini (Melody Stanton) and Lady Hawk (Christine Ellerman) look on.





Unhand me husband, savage! Mrs. Squeers (Deanna Dubach) tries to stop Nicholas Nickleby (Jeff Tomlin) from harassing Wackford Squeers (Jeff Binkley).



Boo hoo hoo: Madeline Bray (Rachel Gerber) is comforted by Charles Cheeryble (Bill Mabry).

England will be a better place without you: Wackford Squeers (Jeff Binkley) is deported for his evil deeds.

Boy, is this boring! Performers make fun of the dull music their music teacher has picked out for them to sing!

Hey, this is more like it! Tina Burns gets into the swing of things, as the music livens up!

Sound Combos

If you know the right combination, you can unlock almost anything and sometimes come up with some good surprises. Choir I, Choir II, and Gold Choir knew many lucky, winning combinations this year. Gold Choir, combined with Swing Set, received a I rating at ISSMA's Large Ensemble contest held at Harding High School in April. Choirs I and II put it together to get a I, also. The mini-musical "In Search Of A Perfect Song" was produced in an exciting show in November.



Row 1: Jackie Reimschisel, Amy George, Jodi Tayler, Deanna Dubach, Brad Gerber, Jeff Gerber, Madonna Harris, Dennise Roth, LynAnn Valentine. Row 2: Jodi Bauermeister, Joni Mossburg, Rene Wolford, Scott Fornwalt, Richard Bynum, Chris Tracey, Connie Macklin, Mary Coleman, Cassy Polley, Row 3: Laurel Kinser, Dawn Schumacher, Clark Stohler, Pa McBride, John Johnson, Perry Gerber, Melody Stanton, Tami Gerber, Heather Kuns.

Looks like "Dance Fever!" Kathy Neuenschwander moves with the music in the choir show "In Search of the Perfect Song."



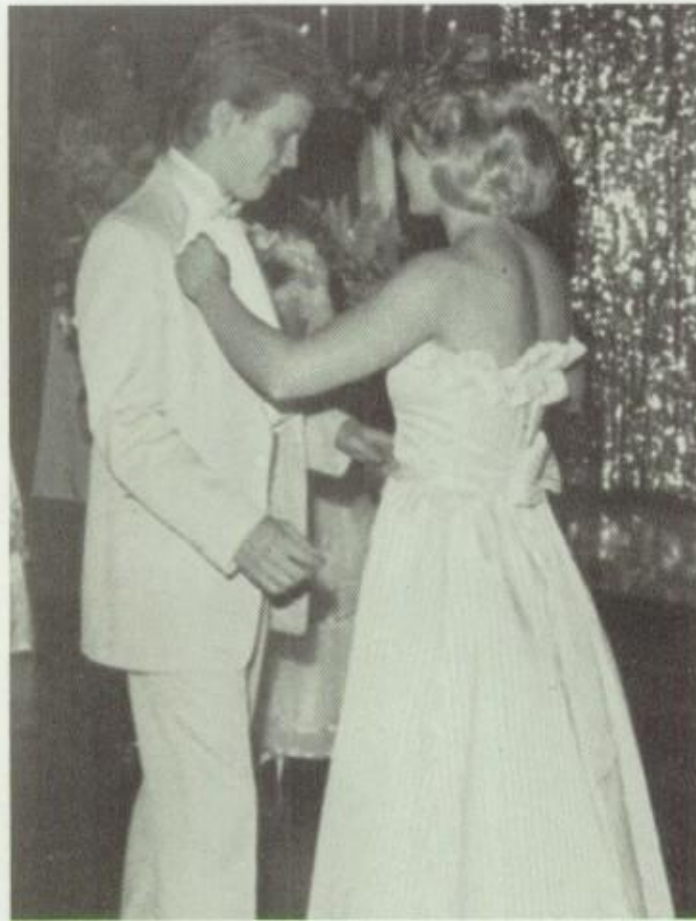
Row 1: Kim Sponseller, Tara Moore, Lauri Coker Collins, Sheila Urshel, Pam Bowersock, Susie Sherman, Liara Dillin Row 2: Ann Rice, Penny Suman, Melissa Davison, Kristi Frank, Debbie Schumacher, Becky Jump. Row 3: Carol Meek, Tonya Wherry, Kurt Reimschisel, Sean Hoopengardner, Matt Huffman, Lisa Haiflich, Kathy Neunschwander.



Row 1: Tina Burns, Erin George, Collette Alspaugh, Missy Jester, Micky Reinewald, Kerri Knight. Row 2: Cheryl Meek, Pam Brubaker, Shelly Reinhard, Shelly Moser, Kerry Rob, Jenny Roberts. Row 3: Susan Hauer, Diana Starr, Julia Frauhiger, Cheri Gruelach, Shelly McAfee, Angie DeKonich.

Royal smiles! King Lex Hunter and Queen Kristi Pritchard make regal moves toward the dance floor to begin the festivities.

Getting in the swing. Joel Schumacher and Julie Hedges, members of the royal court, enjoy their time together.



Way to go, Lex! Kyle Bailey, Steve Scheckel, Joel Schumacher, and Kevin Morris congratulate Lex Hunter, voted 1984 Prom King.





n and bear it! Kevin Morris
Deb Meek make the most of
r precious prom time.



The Crystal Ball

The image of a crystal ball conjures up a picture of someone gazing into it, hoping for a chance for wealth or fame or fortune.

For the lucky people who attended the prom on May 5, a wealth of music followed the meal that would have made a chef truly famous, and the fortune of friendships created an enjoyable evening.

The evening was for many the

highlight of the social activities that make up high school experiences. Hours of planning and hard work resulted in a ballroom glittering with blue and silver balloons and streamers. Music by Jeff Davis kept the dancers moving to their own inner feelings as well as to the vibrant sounds.

For the attending Knights and dates, the "Crystal Ball" gazing did result in a wealth of memories of fun and friends.



Gazing into the "Crystal Ball" scene. Shelly Rhodes and Doug Scherer watch the royal pairs dance the first dance.

The Royal Knights! Kyle Bailey, Lex Hunter, Steve Scheckel, Joel Schumacher, Kevin Morris, Deb Meek, Julie Hedges, Kristi Pritchard, Tina Delgado, and Rachel Gerber wait for the official announcement of the winning couple.

Hi down there, Pretty lady! Scott Bluhm and ReJena Garner obviously enjoy being with each other!



This is really nice! Daryl Elliot and Dawn Miller get in the mood of romance during a slow dance number.

And the winner is . . . ! Kristi Pritchard accepts flowers from Kelli Roberts as the other queen candidates, Deb Meek, Julie Hedges, Tina Delgado, and Rachel Gerber share in the happy moment.





The Royal Court! The happy couples take to the floor for the first dance.

Look here! Kyle Bailey and Rachel Gerber smile for the photographer.



The Royal Couple! Junior class president Val Liby awards King Lex Hunter and Queen Kristi Pritchard their official sashes.

Tongues!

Tongues — the funny little pink things in a human's mouth that people eat, talk, lick, and occasionally do other unmentionable things with. Some humans think that when somebody takes a picture of them that they should stick their tongues out at the camera because this practice will ruin the film, the camera, or the photographer. Then they believe that said picture will never be shown in public. How wrong they are! Here are some of the wonderful shots the intrepid photographers collected throughout the year of people who thought that a simple little tongue would stop a deranged cameraman.



Calvin Perry Fan Club. Clark Henkel models his newest neckwear and red tongue.

Nyaa-Nyaa. Janice Cupp tries to lick the camera lens in an attempt to stop the photographer from taking her picture.

You are what you eat. As DeeAnn Valentine smiles for a picture, Larry Pessefall attempts to lick her hair!

E. T. go away. Regena Garner shows what being terminally short will do to one's mind.

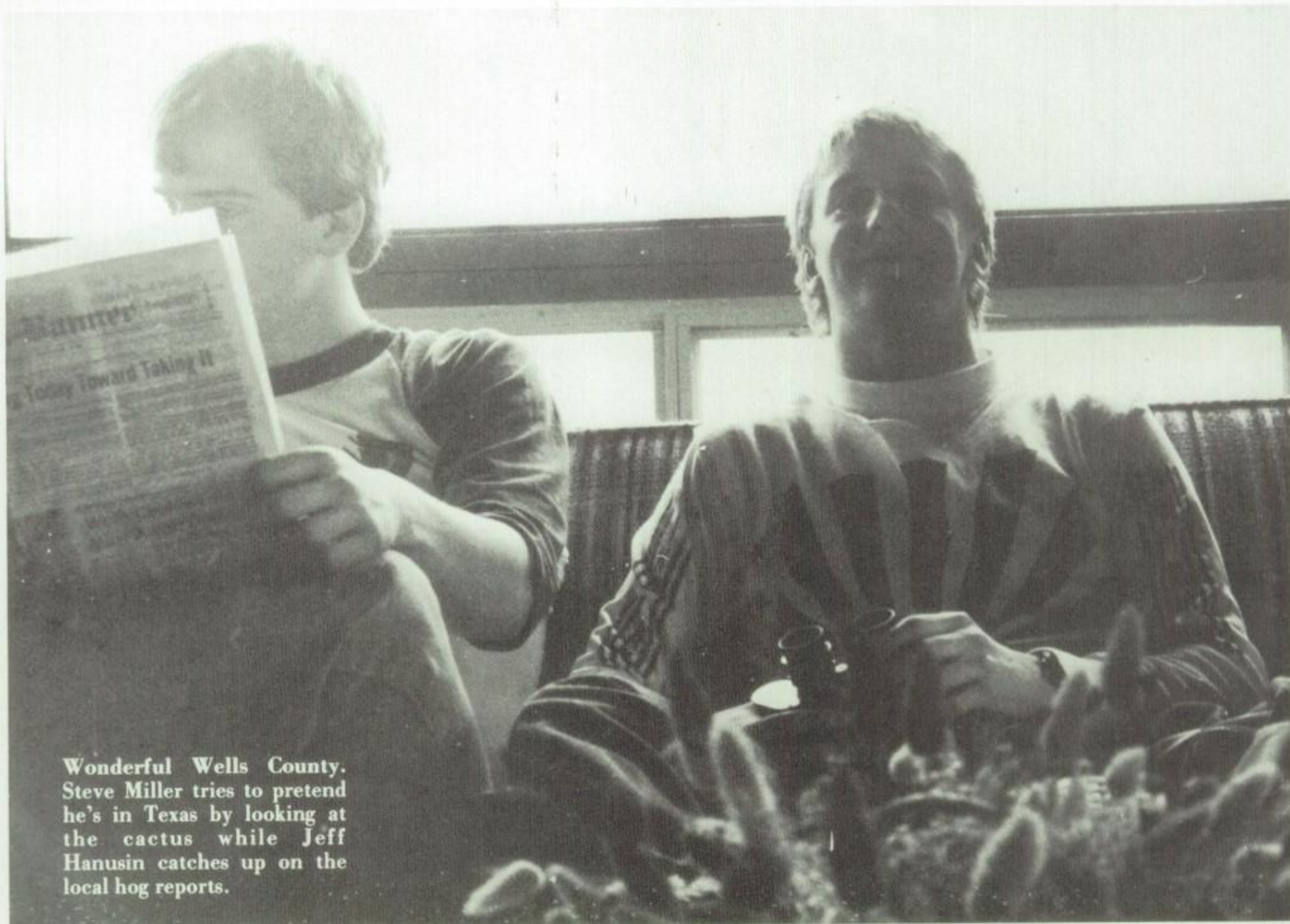




You are what you eat Part Two. Gigi Grabner, thinking that this shot would be too crude to be published, is proved wrong.

Jerry's Kids. Jeff Binkley and Randy Newcommer show what they're really like once they leave reality behind.





Wonderful Wells County. Steve Miller tries to pretend he's in Texas by looking at the cactus while Jeff Hanusin catches up on the local hog reports.

Wells County Wonderland

Spring Break was easily defined in one word — party! When Spring Break came around, lots of plans took shape and no one was ever at home. The most popular thing to plan over spring break was to go to Florida, but few were able to come up with the money or to get permission to go. Most of the local, typical Norwellians were stuck in rural nowhere. Unfortunately, a few were allowed to go to Daytona Beach and were subjected to the tortures of sunburn, blistered feet, and crab bites. The

rest of the Norwell populace were stuck in Wells County with a rainy week of watching the fields turn to mud. So, just to show the lucky people who bought this book the utter terror that spring break could be somewhere else, the intrepid yearbook photographers borrowed (or, actually, stole) some precious pictures taken by the gang of southern sunseekers along various beaches and famous parks. So, here are the pictures, in full-color glorious black and white, to prove that it's no big deal going anywhere else other than good old Indiana during spring break. Except maybe to sleep!



Chicken of the sea. Doug Todd goes through the usual traumas of spending a week in Florida.



Propaganda. Carla Wood, Taffy Mahnensmith, Mary Coleman, Gaye Sadler, Lisa Ulmer, and Angie Koons are forced to smile so it looks like they are having fun.



The Enthusiast. Carla Wood shows her love for tanning perfection.

Can we keep him? Dawn Casselman, Ruth Baumgartner, and Shelli Cardin are held captive by a furry creature at Disney World.

Meditation. Deanna Dubach contemplates the meaning of life as Carla Baumgardner tries to sneak away from the camera.

Fun in the sun. Rachel Sharp and Kris Rosinski bask in the sun during lunch.



We Made it Out Alive!

It finally came — the sacred last day. Time to clean out lockers, make summer plans, return books, and bid our teachers, hallways, and friends goodbye until next year. The usual waterfights were held, the annual firecrackers were set off, the final pranks were performed — wearing weird clothes, taping obscene centerfolds to the older Faculty

members' maps, stacking friends' lockers. Another school year folds. One more stack of memories to push to the back of the closet. New friends to see over the summer, places to go, jobs to do. Before them lies the summer everyone was looking forward to. It will be over soon, as quickly as an eyeblink, and once again the students will find themselves stalking the hallways, a little bit older, a little bit tanner, and a little bit smarter. Once again they will think of new tricks to use as the last day nears. Life is a circle, with the last day being the only point.

Photographers on film. As Mr. McCord watches, Matt Bradburn captures Brian Foster on videotape as Brian captures Matt on film.



Catchin' some rays. Tonya Gillum and Mechelle Frauhiger try to tan their white bodies.



Fly away. Ted Baumgardner attempts to take flight in the hall as Kenny McCague looks on.

Number One. Jana Dafforn gives her valedictorian speech.

Number Two. Tessie Dyar delivers her salutatorian speech to the attentive crowd.



Dreams are only Dreams,
unless We make them a Reality



The stuff dreams are made of. One of the many mottos the senior class kept in their minds as they *received* their diplomas.

Best Wishes. Mr. Dormire wishes the "class" the best of luck.



Our Gang. The Class of 1984 stands in the auditorium for one last time as they receive their diplomas.



The Final Step

Graduation: the final moment. Now everything comes together — all the hard work, the sweat, blood and tears put into the four years spent here. Final plans are made, last goodbyes are said, and the lockers are hopefully cleaned. For some, there will be no more school — they are to enter the job market with no college, or are going to be married. Some will go on to college, some to technical schools. Others will simply vegetate locally until something comes up. But for most, graduation is a happy time — a time for release, emotion, and humor. A last moment to show spirit with a rousing scream of “SENIORS!” in the hallway before the processional, or a last joke on the Faculty, such as smearing one’s palm with Vaseline. The ceremony is quickly over, however, and the seniors are now ready to face that

strange world called reality.

The Class of Nineteen Eight-Four included Valedictorian Jana Dafforn, who made 39 straight A’s out of 40, and Salutatorian Tessie Dyar, who made 38 grades of A out of 40. Both are Hoosier scholars with Jana also being a National Merit Scholarship finalist. The Top Ten Students (in reverse order) were Joel Schumacher, Todd Bate, Kevin Morris, Jeffery Hanusin, Curtis Franke, Kristina Dafforn, Tessie Dyar, and Jana Dafforn. Each Norwell senior girl carried a red rose during commencement. The Senior Choral sang “Lean on Me” by Carl Strommer. Presenting the diplomas were Superintendent John McBride and Principal Lex Dormire. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Paul R. Huntman.

We're free at last! Chris Earhart, James Patten and Doug Painter rejoice at their recent release from Norwell.

Sing-Along with the Seniors. The Senior Chorale sings "Lean on Me" for the crowd.



Looking back. Paula Anderson appears to be saddened to leave Norwell as Robin Fisher seems overjoyed.





We made it! Barry Alberding shoots down his cap as Paula Anderson, Kyle Bailey, Lisa Bailey, Todd Bate, and Joy Baumgartner thrill at getting their diplomas.



The Final Payment. Jeff Johnson receives his diploma in exchange for four years of hard work at Norwell.

United we stand, divided we fall. The Accolade staff takes time out for some fun. Bottom

row: Clark Henkel, Bob Sluder, Joe Rice, Kathy Smith, Pat Mit-
tledt. Middle Row: Gigi

Grabner, Dave Bell, Angie Koons, Rhonda Disbro. Top Row: Brian Foster, Shari

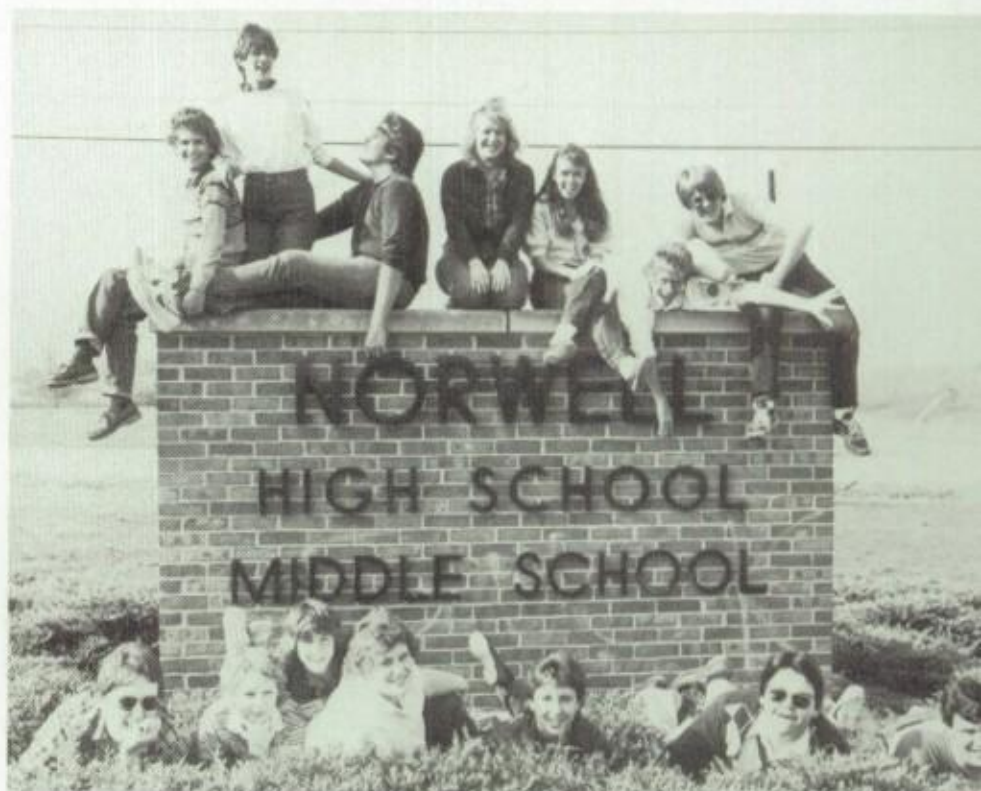
Schoeff, Lora Geisman w
Ruth Baumgartner and Rej
Gardner in the background.



How do you spell YEAR-
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spells it with hard work and
dedication.



Off the wall. This best describes
the 1984 yearbook staff by the
end of the year.



The 1984 *Accolade*, Volume 17, was published in Dallas, Texas by Taylor Publishing Company, which printed 450 copies of a 208-page book. The binding was Smythsewn, and the book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper. The cover was Red 061, with a gold silkscreen on an applied whirlpool design. All headlines were set in 36 point Bodoni Italic #11, except the sports headlines, which were in # 41 Bodoni. All body copy was set in 12 pt. solid Bodoni # 41; captions were set in 10 point, and photo idents in 8 point. The cover was printed in 60 point Poster Bodoni CPS.

We've Got a Feeling for Winning

Editor's Note: I chose "We've Got A Feeling For Winning" for the theme of this yearbook. Many may think this theme cater's only to the athletes at Norwell, but this theme encompasses everyone. A person can be a winner, not only in sports, but in academics, a job or by overcoming a barrier in his or her lives. It doesn't have to be a big accomplishment to be called a win, the little things in life are just as important too.

I would like to give a big

thanks to Charlie Adams for taking prom, graduation, spring sports, staff pictures for the table of contents, and for all the other pictures he took for us. I want to thank **Bluffton News Banner** for girls track and cross country pictures.

Also, special thanks go to Mr. Jones for girls volleyball pictures, Mr. and Mrs. Deever for helping with the band story, and Mr. Warner for FFA pictures.

I would also like to thank

Ron Vandenboom for band pictures and Matt Bradburn for helping with the photography.

Last but not least, I would like to thank my staff photographers: Chris Rothgeb, Bob Sluder, Brian Foster and ReJena Garner, thanks so much for your time and dedication.

I hope everyone will remember that whatever you do in life, you can succeed because we've got that feeling for winning!!

Best Wishes To All
Ruth Baumgartner



1984 Yearbook Staff: First Row: Ruth Baumgartner (editor-in-Chief), Kathy Smith (assistant editor, senior section, and color student life), Joe Rice

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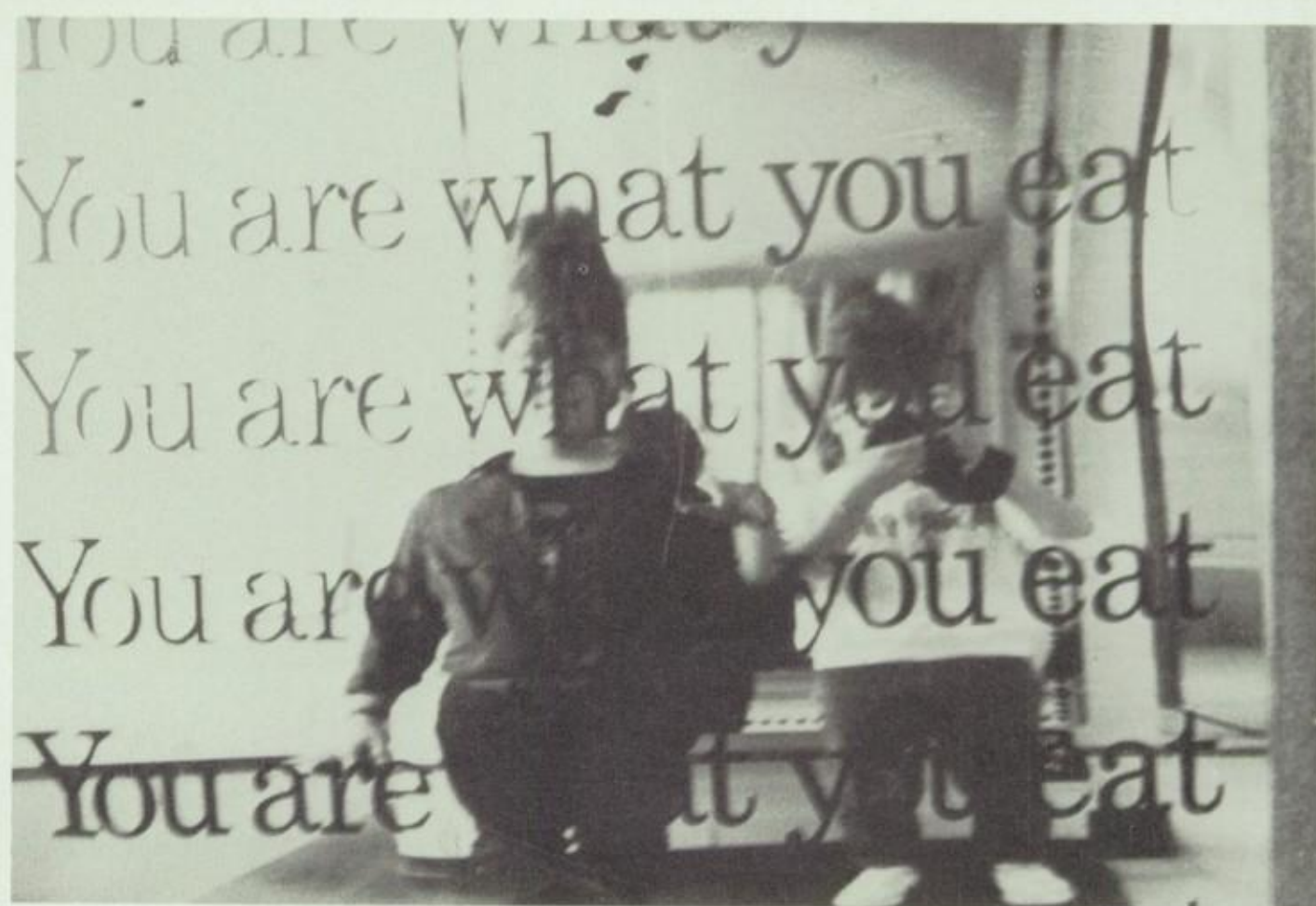
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Row: Brian Foster (student life and photographer), Gigi Grabner (sports editor), Angie Koons (portraits editor).



Yum! Yum! Perry Gerber and Amy Frauhiger enjoy their food and a good time at a McDonalds.

Whether the purchase was a candy bar or a car, most students were careful with their money. For some, the necessary cash came from sometimes grumbling parents; for others, their cash flow depended on their own paychecks. By checking out the ads in the local newspapers, radio and TV ads, and even yearbooks, most students could locate the best buy for their own personal budget. Whether the cash went for beans or jeans, when it came to spending money, Knights had that winning feeling!



You are what you eat. Jeff Binkley and Brian Foster get the short end of the deal at the food exhibit at the museum of science and industry.



McCrazies. Roxann Ogan, Deb Meek, Tammy Kaufman, Amy Frauhiger and Cliff Corley pose for a picture under a palm tree.



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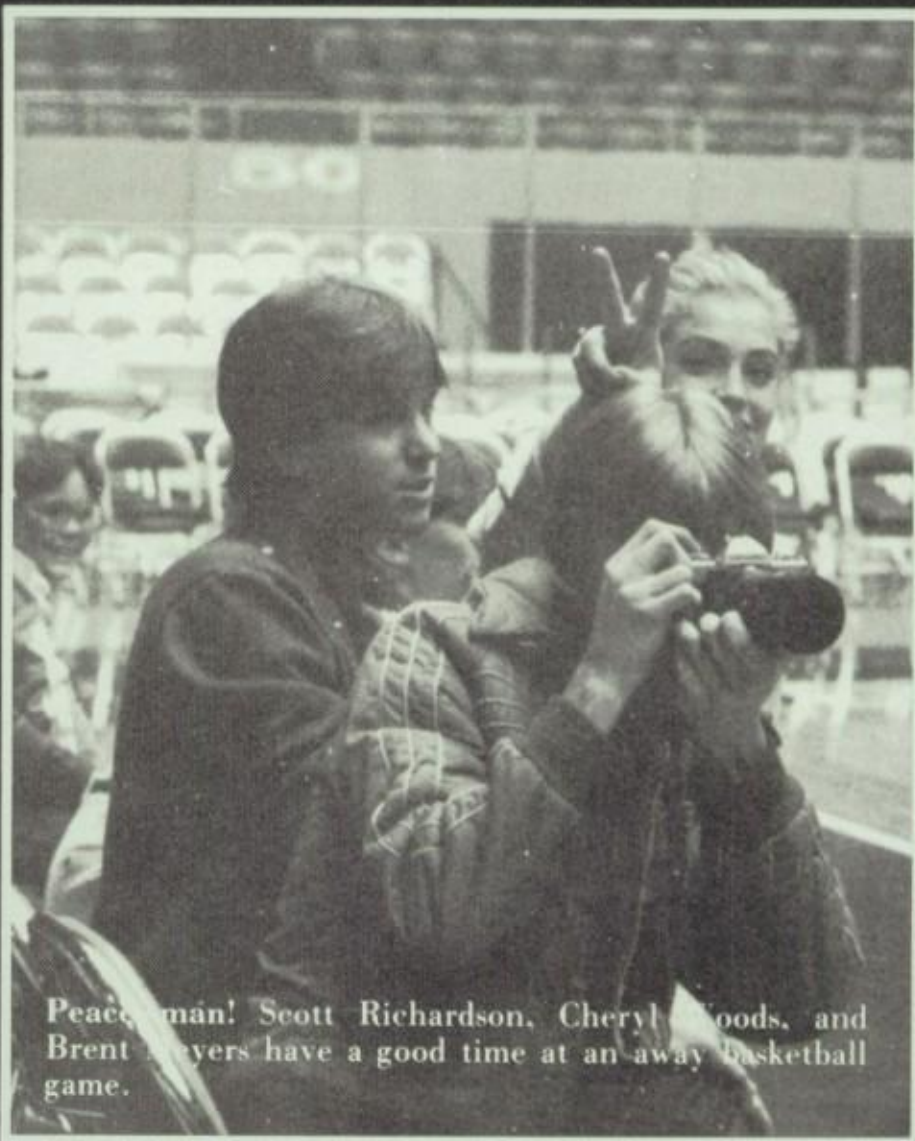
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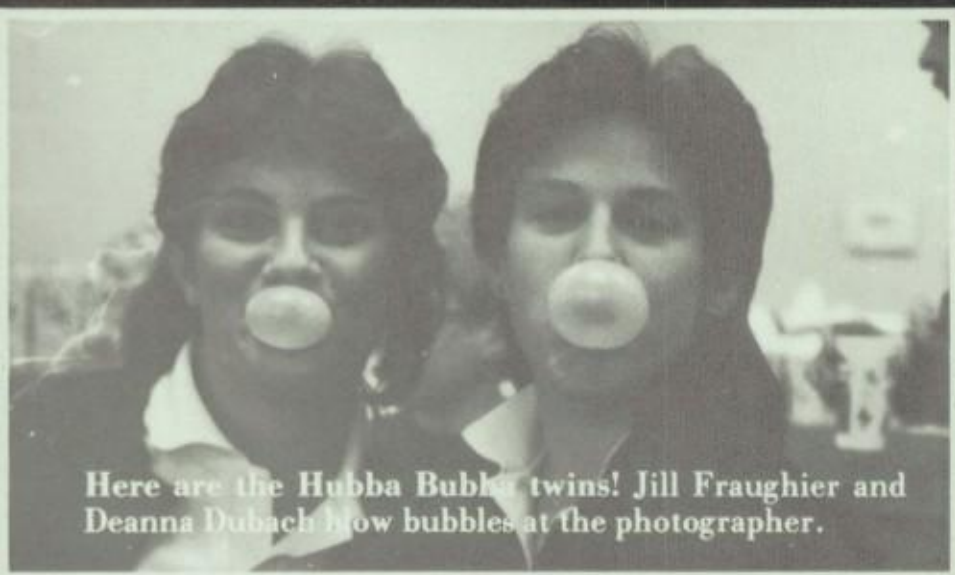


Who wears short shorts? Krista Schaefer, Dee Dee Dillon and Becky Jump strut their stuff in the choir show.



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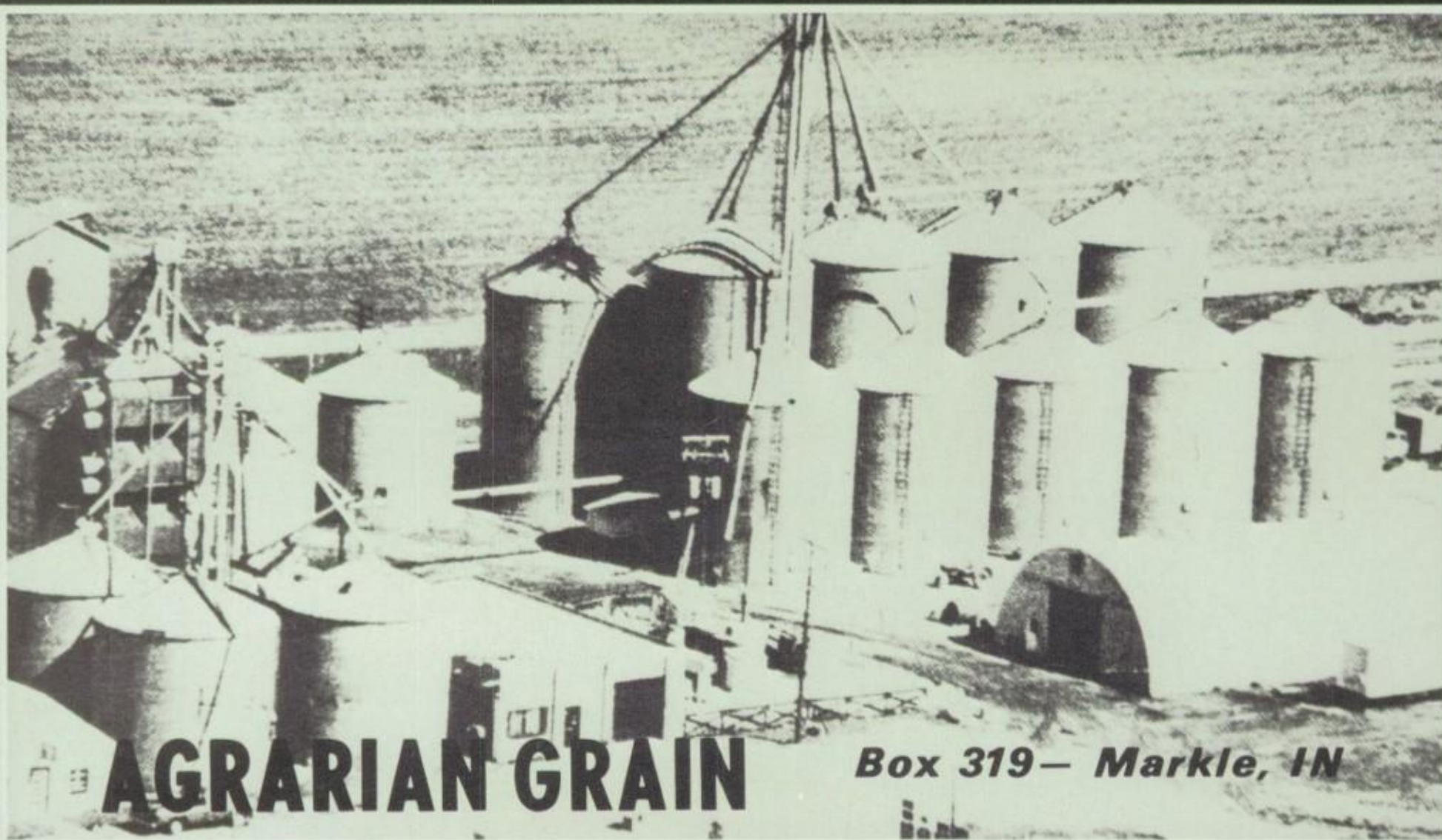
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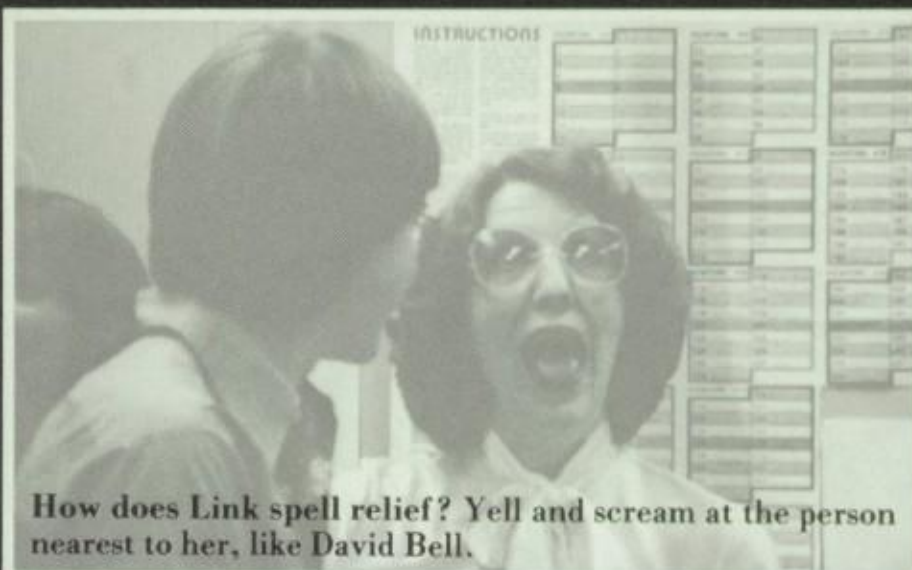
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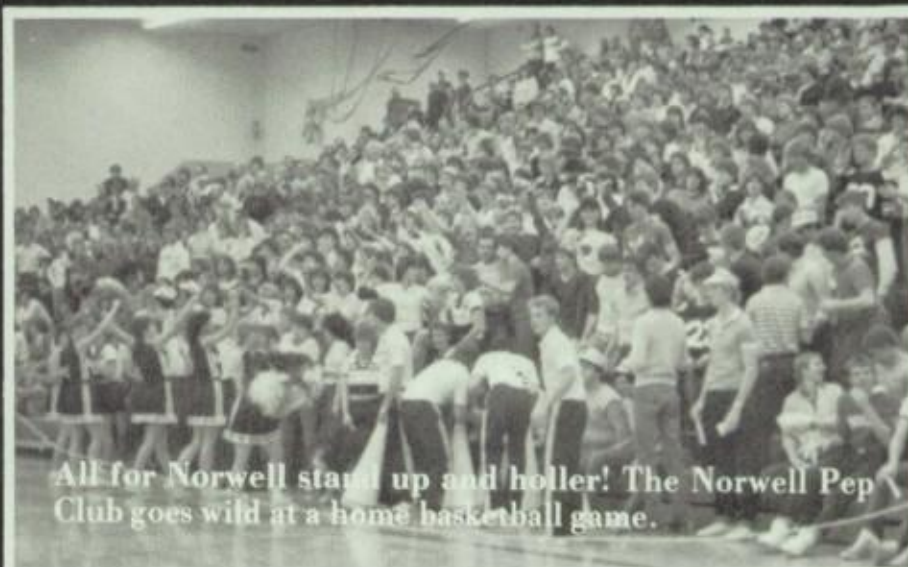


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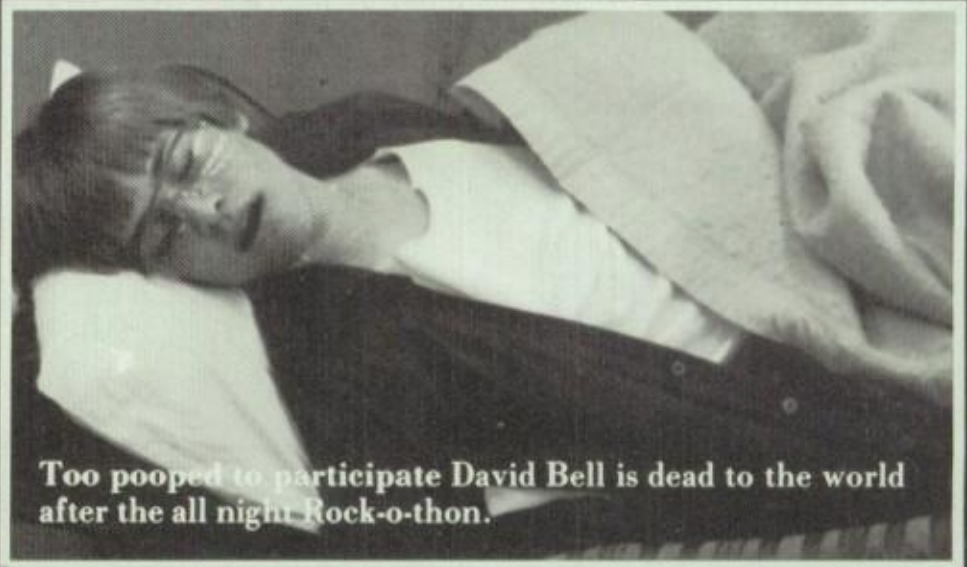


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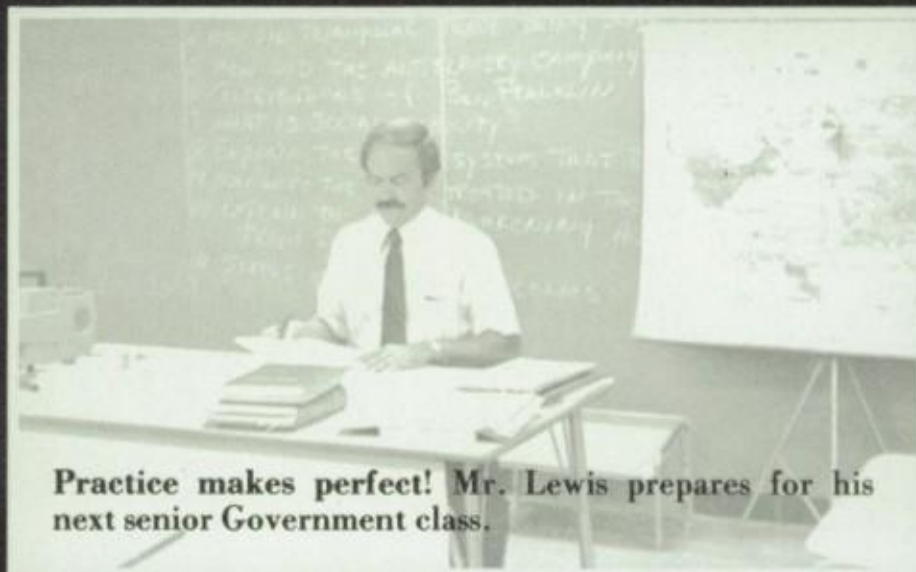


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